

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Mild to fresh southerly and westerly winds; generally fair and mild with occasional showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and moderately warm with showers.

NO. 218—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

TERMINAL DEVELOPS Local Plant
Makes Forward Stride in Bringing West Coast Business Here — Page 21

FAIR OPENS TOMORROW
Premier to Officiate — More Than 3,000 Entries Are Received — Page 3

British Treaty **MILLS WILL BENEFIT**
Will Stimulate Trade—J. O. Cameron, Timberman, Optimistic—Page 2

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUCCESS OF CONFERENCE MAKES HISTORY

Grace Line Panama Mail Service Announces New Plans for Pacific Coast

Port of Victoria Will Be Included on Route Linking It With Principal Ports of Atlantic Coast of United States—First Ship in November

PROBABLY the most momentous news to break in many a day, concerning Victoria, and its advantages as a source of passenger and freight traffic for intercoastal vessels, is contained in an announcement released here yesterday by Edward T. Ford, president of the Panama Mail Line service of the Grace Line, in which it was stated that Victoria would be made a port of regular call in the Grace Line's service between the East and West Coasts of America.

Mr. Ford stated that the Grace Line's service to the east coast is to be extended to include Victoria and Seattle when the new ship Santa Rosa enters service in November. The Santa Rosa, first of the new \$5,000,000 ships under construction for the Grace Line, will make her maiden voyage from Philadelphia on November 1, and from New York on November 26. Her three sister ships will follow her into service at short intervals thereafter. These luxurious new liners, which will be four of the finest American ships afloat, represent an important step forward in the development of the American merchant marine.

DIRECT WATER ROUTE

The announcement should be of unusual interest to British Columbia and the State of Washington, as the Grace Line, in inaugurating the service, will open up a direct water route to important points on the east and west coasts of the three Americas. The service for passenger and freight from Victoria and Seattle will include leading ports on the west coast of the United States, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Canal Zone and Colombia, with Cuba, Philadelphia and New York on the east coast.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

MR. PATTULLO MAKES APPEAL

Warns Against Arguments of Those Who Challenge Leadership

Evidence of the fact that T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Opposition, is getting more than a little nervous about his position at the head of the Liberal Party in British Columbia came to light yesterday, when George V. Ross, who had signed an appeal to his cohorts, forewarning them of defection within the Liberal Party and urging a united front in the face of "designing arguments."

In a general letter to all Liberal Associations throughout the province, Mr. Pattullo hinted plainly at efforts to weaken the structure of the party and appeals for support against these machinations. Under date July 16 last, Mr. Pattullo wrote to the Kamloops Liberal Association as follows:

A BOLD MOVEMENT

"The Government ranks are badly shattered, and we must be prepared for a long period of political uncertainty. With the Government forces unable to stem the tide of defeat, a bold attempt is being made to create dissatisfaction within our own ranks. We must beware of reactionary opinion which is seeking to continue control in politics for the backward purposes of Liberal thought.

"Under present conditions, there are bound to be differences of opinion as to policy and methods to be pursued. As leader, I am always ready to call upon to make quick decisions, but where this is done with a purpose single for the welfare of all, and with an intimate knowledge of the facts."

DESIGNING ARGUMENT

"Victory is in sight, and I look to and expect every man to stand to his post, both to resist and refute all designing argument.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Nationals Desire Scotland Viceroy

EDINBURGH, Aug. 20 (AP)—What Scotland needs is a king crowned in Edinburgh as well as at Westminster, with a member of the Royal Family permanently in Edinburgh as Viceroy, Robert Bontine Cunningham Graham, leader of the Scottish Nationalists, declared today in a Nationalist demonstration at Eiderside.

"The Scottish Nationalists," he said, "have created such an atmosphere in Scotland that no parliamentary candidate, Conservative, Liberal, Labor or Communist, dares answer no to the question, 'Are you in favor of home rule for Scotland?'"

TWENTY-ONE DIE IN LONDON HEAT

Thousands Sweated in Record Temperature of Year—Heat Wave Is, However, Subsiding

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—England's heat wave subsided today as the temperature dropped to 90 degrees and the northern part of the country received rain and cold breezes off the North Sea.

At that, it was hot enough, and hospitals appealed for loans of electric fans, rare in London. The week-end movement to the seaside swamped transportation facilities. The deaths of twenty-one persons, including three suicides, were attributed to the heat yesterday, when the temperature reached a high point of 99 degrees, nearly an all-time record, and thousands sweated in the greatest heat wave in years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Historic Meeting Is Brought to Close



R. B. BENNETT
Chairman of the Imperial Conference, salutes the plenary session yesterday. The conference is seeking to "devise a course towards close Empire economic association."

Voice Thanks to Premier for Work At Ottawa Parley

THE B.C. Lumber & Shingle Manufacturers Association expressed last night its warm appreciation of the sterling efforts made by Premier S. F. Tolmie at Ottawa on behalf of the British Columbia lumber industry.

H. W. Wilkinson, secretary of the association, voiced the official thanks of the group to the Premier. Coupled with this was the regret that Provincial affairs had necessitated the return of Dr. Tolmie to Victoria before the conclusion of the conference.

PLAN CHANGE IN GERMANY

Constitution May Be Amended If Von Papen Cabinet Meets Defeat

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—The possibility of a new German Constitution, in which the word "republic" would not be mentioned, emerged today as one way out of the present political crisis.

A leading Bavarian statesman informed the Associated Press that such a constitution would be drawn up if the new Reichstag, which meets August 30, cannot agree on a constructive programme and fails to continue the Cabinet of Chancellor von Papen in office.

WOULD BE LEFT OPEN

Although the monarchists would not mention the word "republic," this informant said it would necessarily mean restoration of the monarchical system. Instead, the final form of the Government would be left an open question.

When the Reichstag meets, the Von Papen Cabinet will present its political programme, and ask for co-operation. In view of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists joining with the Communists, Centrists, Bavarians and Social Democrats in a motion of no confidence, it is understood the Cabinet will dissolve the constitution, which grants extraordinary powers in emergencies.

CHANGE IN FRANCHISE

After dissolution the Cabinet would propose a new electoral law in which there would be important restrictions affecting the voting age. Under that law a new National Assembly would be elected to draft a constitution omitting all reference to the republic.

TORRENTIAL RAIN DELAYS TRAINS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20—Trans-continental trains on both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National lines delayed two hours late. No. 2, C.P.R. train, due at 9 a.m., Saturday, arrived at 10:30 p.m., while No. 1, C.P.R. train arrived twenty minutes later.

Torrential rains, which started at 7:35 a.m. Saturday, pulled the series of slides east of Ashcroft on Friday night, arrived in Vancouver on Friday night.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Empire Pact Gives Increased Markets To B.C. Industries

Treaties Concluded at Imperial Conference Benefit Many Products of Province—Fruit Canners and Apple Growers Share Preferences

Special to The Colonist

OTTAWA, Aug. 20—Summing up the prospective results of the treaties concluded at the Imperial Economic Conference from a British Columbia standpoint, lumbermen and salmon canners will continue to enjoy the 10 per cent preference granted by Great Britain last Spring.

PREFERENCES GIVEN

British Columbia apples will gain preference of 40 cents a box in Britain. Lead and zinc will have a chance to compete with a ha'penny preference, while copper will be given 4 cents. Canned fruits will be given 10 cents.

FRESH FRUIT

At that, it was hot enough, and hospitals appealed for loans of electric fans, rare in London. The week-end movement to the seaside swamped transportation facilities.

The deaths of twenty-one persons, including three suicides, were attributed to the heat yesterday, when the temperature reached a high point of 99 degrees, nearly an all-time record, and thousands sweated in the greatest heat wave in years.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

STATE VIEWS ON EXCHANGE

Heads of Empire Delegations Present Monetary Reports at Conference

Ottawa, Aug. 20 (CP)—Delegation leaders at the Imperial Conference closed in the view that a rise in the general level of wholesale prices throughout the British Commonwealth was most important and necessary. They also agreed that international action to this end is "urgently necessary."

The great importance of exchange stability in order that Empire trade should not be hampered, is also recognized.

Then the statements made by delegation heads on the monetary question were handed out. Already the Conference committee on monetary and financial questions had reported indicating the views of the delegates.

This report was given out some time ago. While it did not detail specific rules for meeting difficult conditions caused by low price levels, low rates of interest and an abundance of short-term money are mentioned as being important factors in a revival of trade.

COMMENT OF DELEGATES

The committee did not make any recommendation on establishment of an Empire currency or bank.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

MOLLISON HELD AT SAINT JOHN

Fog Prevents Atlantic Conqueror From Proceeding to New York City

SAIN JOHN, N.B., Aug. 20 (AP)—Fox, which caused Captain J. A. Mollison considerable trouble yesterday in the concluding hours of his westward solo flight across the Atlantic, disrupted his programme again today.

Refreshed by a good night's sleep, the young Scot did not intend to fly his tiny Mohawk to Saint John from Pennfield Ridge, forty miles from here, where he landed yesterday.

AT CIVIC LUNCHEON

But when he got down to Pennfield Ridge he found the atmosphere much too thick for flying and came back here by motor to attend a luncheon given by the city of Saint John.

After the luncheon he announced that he expected to take off tomorrow morning for New York, arriving there in the afternoon or early evening.

The take-off is set for about 10 a.m. Eastern standard time, and he reckons that he can cover the 760 miles with complete ease in his plane.

The flight home will be his last essay at long-distance flying, although he has no intention of giving up his aviation career.

Plane Makes Fast Time Across Gulf

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20—W. G. Fletcher, of the Shell Oil Co., piloted Lockheed high speed airplane, arrived at the Sea Island airport this morning after making the trip from Victoria in twenty-one minutes.

Northern Southern Rhodesia have given preference on lumber that will permit of fair competition with foreign softwoods.

The same pilot made the flight in nineteen minutes during the British Columbia air tour some time ago.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

FOUR DIE IN SEWER GAS

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 20 (AP)—Four Butte men were asphyxiated today by accumulated sewer gas in an excavation.

One of the dead was a fire department captain.

The same pilot made the flight in nineteen minutes during the British Columbia air tour some time ago.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

DOMINION PRAISED

During the day the Government was represented by Major L. B. Andrews, British Columbia timber commissioner; Hugh Dalton, secretary of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and H. R. McMillan, of the lumber delegation.

The delegation expressed its

profound appreciation of the

Government's offer to forward

the \$100,000,000 loan to the

Textile Workers' Union.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 20 (AP)—The general council of Cotton Weavers' Amalgamation decided

today against an immediate strike

in the textile industry in effect at

Burnley, Lancashire, to draw all labor August 27 unless the

British Columbia cause at the con-

ference comes to terms on wage

and working conditions.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Employees Given Increase in Pay

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Five hundred employees of the Gem Manufacturing Company here were notified today of a 10 per cent wage increase effective immediately.

Improved conditions in the textile trade was asserted to

have made the increase possible.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Advertising Empire 4114
Business Office Empire 4114
Circulation Garden 1812
Job Printing Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms Empire 4111
Social Editors Empire 3311

FAIR OPENS TOMORROW Premier to Officiate — More Than 3,000 Entries Are Received — Page 3

BRITISH TREATY **MILLS WILL BENEFIT** Will Stimulate Trade—J. O. Cameron, Timberman, Optimistic—Page 2

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DELEGATES SIGN TWELVE PACTS FOR MUTUAL BENEFITS IN COMMERCE

DETAILS OF ACCORDS HELD UNTIL MONDAY

OTTAWA, Aug. 20—The Imperial Conference has closed up shop and delayed until Monday the publication of the twelve trade agreements.

Each Dominion has signed a separate agreement, known as a "tariff preference." In a broad sense, each Dominion undertakes to grant tariff preferences to United Kingdom manufactured goods. In return, Great Britain undertakes to give preferred treatment to products of the Dominions, either through tariff preferences or quotas.

The Anglo-German treaty was the pattern for most of the other agreements; variations being made to fit local conditions.

All of these pacts are



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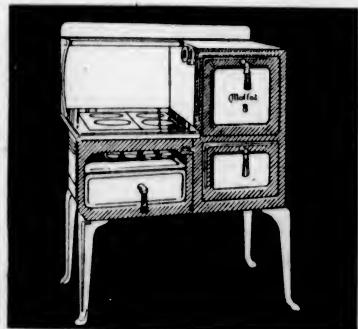
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Special terms as follows: No charge for connections; \$5.00 off if you use a gas plate and trade it in; no interest charges on the balance; easy terms; 10 per cent further discount if you pay cash.

Gas Water Heaters, 50c Down

Any tank gas water heater will be installed in your home, for a limited time only, for only 50c cash and balance on easy terms. Act right now!

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Specials for Monday

Cooker, per lb.	12¢	3 lbs. for.....	35¢
Fresh Creamery Butter	22¢	Swift's Spread Cheese, 1/4-lb. pks. for.....	14¢
3 lbs. for.....	63¢	Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, per lb.....	44¢
Empress Tea—per lb.	35¢	Australian Pineapple, 2 cans for.....	25¢
3 lbs. for.....	\$1.00	B.C. Shrimps—Per can.....	19¢
Empress Marmalade—4 lb. cans	39¢	Libby's Corned Beef, 2 cans for.....	25¢
Heinz Soups, all kinds—3 for.....	25¢	P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 8 oz for.....	25¢
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 12-oz. cans	22¢	Oxydol—Large size for.....	19¢
Lux—3 Packets for.....	25¢	Wild Rose Pastry Flour—10-lb. bag for.....	35¢
Chips—Large size for.....	20¢	Australian Pastry Flour—5-lb. cotton sack.....	15¢

British Columbia Mills to Benefit From Preferences

J. O. Cameron, Head of the Cameron Lumber Company Here, Says Agreement Will Give Operators Advantage on Pacific Coast

COMMENTING on the news from Ottawa concerning preferences on lumber, J. O. Cameron, head of the Cameron Lumber Company, here, makes a number of observations which give the impression that the British Columbia mills will benefit from the decisions reached at the Imperial Conference.

"The 10 per cent preference given to Canadian lumber in the British market, under the agreement reported to have been signed yesterday, will give provincial mills the refusal of all orders for decking, shingles and cedar, that heretofore have been filled by mills in Washington and Oregon," Mr. Cameron stated.

"As far as details of the agreement may come from Ottawa, it appears that the 10 per cent preference will be effective immediately and will run until next November, has been made permanent. This will give British Columbia mills the actual refusal of all business that comes to the Pacific Northwest. It means that Washington and Oregon mills cannot be serious competitors on any line, that the British Columbia mills can supply."

EXCHANGE FAVORS

"The 15 to 18 per cent difference in exchange will also have to be added to our advantage. This means that where we have always been in competition for what the United Kingdom bought from this coast, we will have an advantage of 10 per cent more. This is so that ships that formerly would take a cargo out of Portland, Oregon, for the British Isles, but could not afford to come up here to load a cargo at the same rate, will be able to come here for lumber."

Mr. Cameron quoted the following figures to show how the lumber trade from the Pacific Northwest with Britain has been running during recent years:

In 1926 the total from the Pacific Northwest shipped to the United Kingdom was 99,215,000 feet, of which British Columbia mills supplied 41,575,000 feet.

In 1927 the total was 181,000,000 feet, of which British Columbia's share was 36,500,000.

In 1928 the total was 354,000,000, of which British Columbia's share was 70,000,000.

In 1929 the total was 404,000,000, of which British Columbia's share was 98,000,000.

In 1930 the total was 263,000,000, of which British Columbia's share was 83,000,000.

CREATES NEW BUSINESS

"From these figures, Mr. Cameron pointed out that the market has now thrown into British Columbia's hands would average about 200,000,000 a year. This is in addition to the footage already shared."

"The possibilities in the markets of the other Dominions, which come under the 10 per cent preferential agreement, are indicated by the following figures:

"New Zealand, in 1926, bought 26,500,000 feet from the Pacific Northwest. Of late years, however, these purchases have dropped, the figure in 1931 being 2,850,000, of which British Columbia mills supplied 1,000,000 feet.

"Africa, in 1931, bought 20,440,000 feet, of which British Columbia mills supplied 61 per cent.

GRADE REQUIRED

"But while the United States mills are now cut out of all this business entirely, it does not mean that British Columbia mills will be able to open up by any means," Mr. Cameron went on. "The trouble we have got into is that these markets require a certain grade of quality lumber, which forms only about 40 per cent of our timber. The remaining 60 per cent of our cut won't apply on these various orders."

"The result is that out of 1,000,000 feet left in our cut, we dispose of in some outside market. Unless we can find some way of disposing of this part of the cut, we can't do business, as nobody can carry on by selling only 40 per cent of our production and having to pay 60 per cent in time we will not be able to work up a market in China for this 60 per cent of second grade. But in trying to get into the United Kingdom with it, we come into competition with Russia and other Baltic producers, and can't sell."

"So, altogether, the immediate effect of the Ottawa agreement is not good enough to enable British Columbia producers to start up their mills as you can't run a sawmill by selling only 40 per cent of your production."

LOOK TO CANADA

"With the United States market shut off from us, we have now got to look to the Canadian market to pick up. If we can't sell more on the Prairies, which will take the 60 per cent part of the cut, we will be able to take advantage of a greater share of the new United Kingdom market," he said.

"So it comes down to the Prairies being able to get something for their wheat. If they can make something on their wheat when they will be in a position to buy lumber from us."

"The Prairies are now left as our natural market for the lumber produced by the United States," he said.

"Now we are shut off from there by the tariff. The reason why British Columbia producers wanted the shipping subsidy to China was to enable them to ship this class of lumber to the Orient. In 1931 China took 300,000,000 feet of production from this Coast, of which British Columbia's share was \$4,000,000 feed.

If we can pick up more of that business it will help a lot."

BRITISH MARKET BEST

"Of course, even the maximum of all this business under the Ottawa agreement does not come up to making good the market we formerly had and lost on the Atlantic seaboard. That was the best and most profitable market for British

State consider that the stabilization of exchanges between members of the Commonwealth could profitably be investigated at this conference, and that any progress made would be a valuable contribution towards the solution of the world monetary problem that may hereafter engage the attention of the proposed world monetary conference," said Mr. O'Kelly.

HON. F. C. ALDERDICE

Newfoundland's economic difficulties come within four classes, Hon. F. C. Alderdice, Prime Minister of that Dominion, said. Mr. Alderdice's address, together with those of the other delegation heads, was released for publication today.

"The difficulties affecting Newfoundland are due to the fact that the people who live here, whose name was P. A. Riggs, was picked up today at Point Buxton, near here. He was dazed and faint from lack of food, and nearly insane from falling overboard from his boat. He was taken to the hospital in Victoria, California, in that town, and his condition improved rapidly.

"Difficulties arising out of the general international depression, affecting the purchasing power of all Newfoundland's customers.

"Difficulties arising particularly out of the fall of the sterling exchange rate, about half of the exports being paid for on a sterling basis."

"Difficulties arising from the depreciation of the Canadian dollar as compared with the dollar of the United States, involving a relative increase in the interest charge on the public debt."

"Difficulties arising from the depreciation of other non-Empire currencies, notably that of the British milreis."

"A further point must be emphasized—that recent exchange fluctuations, particularly those of sterling, have introduced an element of uncertainty which renders the position still more difficult."

HON. N. C. HAVENGA

If the various States of the British Commonwealth agreed to revalue their currencies as practicable, the relative stability of the gold standard, such action would have a settling effect on many people, was the belief expressed by Hon. N. C. Havenga, leader of the South African delegation.

Mr. Havenga did not think that the invention of a monetary standard, "more stable than the one-commodity standard," was a question with which the conference could adequately deal. It was essentially a question for a world monetary conference, he said.

R. HON. STANLEY BRUCE

The only alternative to rising prices was a drastic all-round deflation of costs, wages, etc., which would restore profit as an incentive to enterprise. This was the suggestion of Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, head of the Australian delegation.

Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce went exhaustively into the financial and trade conditions of that country and examined the various schemes put forward to raise price levels.

"The cut would apply not only to external but also to internal as well as internal; private as well as public—but also to capital charges," Mr. Bruce said. "The people of the world, already sorely tried, simply will not stand such further pressure. Continued cuts in wages would provoke an eight-hour strike. Over-indebtedness of debts would take the form of widespread insolvencies and defaults, quite possibly involving the collapse of the present financial system."

SIR GEORGE STRAKOSCH

The measures for economic cooperation in the money field must be regarded as no more than a preliminary stage to alleviate the existing conditions and save the world from the dangers of an international monetary standard," declared Sir George Strakosch, speaking for India. He made a plea for immediate discussion and agreement, if possible, on the broad proposition that a rise in wholesale prices was necessary, and then an effort to find a means of achieving that end.

EMPIRE PACT GIVES INCREASED MARKETS TO B.C. INDUSTRIES

Continued from Page 1
South Africa will give increased protection to lumber and canned salmon.

EXCHANGING MEMORANDA

India and Canada have not finally signed agreements, and are still exchanging memoranda. It is reasonable to assume that the heads of the Empire delegations follow:

Premier R. B. BENNETT

Elimination of monetary instability "would constitute one of the most important contributions which statesmanship could make to the buttressing of our present economic and social system," Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada and chairman of the Conference, said.

"We are hopeful that this Conference will examine the role which money has played in the current depression and to explore the extent to which monetary weapons may be employed to promote immediate recovery and to safeguard free fundamentalism of a similar kind," the Premier continued.

Mr. Bennett gave a review of financial conditions existing in Canada since 1929. He described the effect of the fall in commodity prices, the index number of which dropped 32 per cent—only 4 per cent above the pre-war level—and the rise in the purchasing power of the dollar by 24 per cent. Raw materials and agricultural products had been particularly hard hit, the former falling 47 per cent and farm products down in value to an average of 56.4 per cent, Mr. Bennett said.

R. HON. J. G. COATES

The only thing that could really help the present economic strain in New Zealand was a rise in British Columbia's share of the market to 60 per cent.

"Adjustment in internal fiscal policy of the Dominion, such as interest rates, was not been put into effect, but at the same time it has to be recognized that failure to stop the fall in prices and bring about some measure of recovery will make it difficult for New Zealand to continue to carry out its obligations," he said.

"The Dominion is at present operating on a sterling at exchange system and desires to adhere to that system. It is willing and anxious to co-operate in any steps which London may devise with a view to remedying matters. Such co-operation may be best provided through the one banking system under a central reserve bank and the ending of such a bank with the duty of maintaining the sterling exchange system."

SEAN T. O'KEELEY

No problem that need concern the conference of exchanges instability exists between the United Kingdom and the Irish Free State, Sean T. O'Kelly, leader of the Free State delegation, stated. The Free State, however, was materially interested in the banking system under a central reserve bank and the ending of such a bank with the duty of maintaining the sterling exchange system."

BURNABY YOUTH KILLED

BURNABY, Aug. 20.—Believed to have fallen from his bicycle yesterday evening, a boy, 14, was found dead in a trailer, to which he had been clinging. George Dixon, aged eighteen, East Eighteenth, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon on the Hastings-Barnett Road, near the Barnet boundary.

DRIFTED FOR FOUR MONTHS

Mariner Delirious When Picked Up in Disabled Sailing Craft

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP)—Adrift and alone on the broad Pacific nearly four months in his disabled sailboat, a delirious man who could not be named was picked up today at Point Buchon, near here. He was dazed and faint from lack of food, and nearly insane from falling overboard from his boat.

"Riggs said he left Dutch Harbor, Alaska, April 28, to visit a nearby port. He encountered a storm which carried away the rudder and sails from his thirty-five foot craft. He had drifted with the mercy of the winds since then, he said, and also sighted ships as he drifted through the Pacific.

"Difficulties arising from the depreciation of the Canadian dollar as compared with the dollar of the United States, involving a relative increase in the interest charge on the public debt."

"Difficulties arising from the depreciation of other non-Empire currencies, notably that of the British milreis."

"A further point must be emphasized—that recent exchange fluctuations, particularly those of sterling, have introduced an element of uncertainty which renders the position still more difficult."

HARDWARE'S

Victoria Exhibition 1932

One of the greatest attractions this year will be the Beatty booth in the Manufacturers' Building. Elsewhere in this paper you will find an advertisement telling you of this wonderful feature.

Beatty Washer Store

Garden 7511 1609 Douglas St.

ROTOR

The Furnace Without Grates

Curtain Will Rise On Fair Tomorrow; Record Entry List

Premier S. F. Tolmie, Mayor David Leeming and Other Dignitaries Will Officiate at Opening Ceremony to Be Held in Main Building

THE curtain will be raised at the Willows fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, revealing one of the most outstanding exhibitions in the seventy-one years' history of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. In every division of the show, record entries have been received, so that Premier S. F. Tolmie will find the occasion a particularly auspicious one for an official opening ceremony.

The formalities of opening the show will take place in the Main Agricultural Building at 2:30 o'clock, presided over by Premier Tolmie so that the civic holiday platform will be available for next Wednesday, when the public can expect opportunity of viewing the various exhibits.

At the opening ceremony, Premier Tolmie will give the chief address and will be followed by Mayor David Leeming and Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture. Others who will participate in the opening ceremonies are Alderman W. C. Hawkin, Alderman H. O.

The Prescription Chemists

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4 ACRES, ADJOINING CITY, IN GORDON HEAD district, the best of rich garden soil. Almost new bungalow; city water, electric light, modern plumbing. Cement basement, furnace, wash tub, cooler and built-in effects. Surrounded by well-kept garden, lawns, shrubs and flowers; cement walks. Low taxes. A very great bargain at \$4,000.

50-ACRE DAIRY FARM IN SOUTH SAANICH, 30 ACRES rich black soil and 20 acres loam. Modern residence of 7 rooms and basement. Electric light, water, and phone; up-to-date plumbing. Fine views. Good barns and a 6-room cottage. If you want a real producer and a pleasant country home, look this property over. Price, on terms... \$10,000.

SEASIDE SUBURBAN HOME—A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN with every variety of fruits, including peaches and grapes. Lawns sloping to a sheltered beach. A great assortment of roses and flowering shrubs. A very comfortable bungalow, 5 large rooms, halls, bathroom and closets, with glass windows. City water and electric light. A most delightfully secluded country home. Price has been cut to \$3,750. Clear Title and Low Taxes

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August 22 and 23

HAWE'S WAX 20c 1 lb. 39c

SOAP CALAY TOILET 4 bars 25c

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FELS-NAPTHA Soap (limit 4). 4 bars 25c

WALNUTS Shelled Meats, Light, sweet 25c

COCOA MOTHER'S FINE 1 lb. 15c

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LICORICE ALLSORTS Hilliker's Genuine, 1/2 lb. 13c 1 lb. 25c

APRICOTS Evaporated 15c

PEACHES Evaporated 12c

PRUNES California-Meist 7c 3 lbs. 20c

PRUNES 9c 3 lbs. 25c

SODAS CHRISTIE'S SNOWFLAKE 15c

MIRLA The new delicious health-giving dessert. Pkg. 9c
FREE with each package purchased, one full size package free.

SPAGHETTI CAMPBELL'S PREPARED 25c

SWEET CORN GROFF'S GOLDEN 25c

GREEN BEANS QUAKER CHOICE 10c

PEACHES ATLANTIC-Sweet or Halves 16c

TUNA FISH FRIAR'S White 11c 1 lb. 17c

CHEESE Finest Ontario. Per lb. 15c

Big Plane Visits Victoria

W. G. FLETCHER, who landed the big Shell Oil Lockheed Vega plane in the Gordon Head Airport Friday. Mr. Fletcher, contact pilot for the company, took several passengers aloft during the afternoon, initiating them into the thrill of flying. The big plane, emblazoned with the emblem of the oil company, is a familiar sight in all the principal cities of the Coast, to which Mr. Fletcher's work calls him.



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HEDLEY CLAIMS ARE OPTIONED

United States Group Interested in Famous Old Gold Producer

Litchfield, Alderman W. D. Todd

E. M. Whyte, president of the association, D. D. McTavish and George Sangster. The latter five are all directors of the association.

MANY ATTRACTI

Many attractions have been provided for this week at the Willows. There are approximately 1,000 entries of flowers, fruits, vegetables, animals, household products and display in the Main Building. In the Manufacturers' and the Industrial Buildings are housed more than one hundred exhibits of a commercial character. In the Women's Building will be found hundreds of exhibits of household handicrafts, which appears in the Manufacturers' Building will be found a large display of art display will be held.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

The automobile show will exhibit the latest models in cars, there being nearly 100 machines on display. In the Horse Show Building five performances will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights four different performances of horse events will be staged, while on Saturday afternoon the children's pet will be held.

ARTIFICIAL gold properties at Hedley on the Kettle Valley line, which for nearly forty years have been steady gold producers, are being examined by a group of prominent United States mining men. It was announced yesterday by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines.

Representatives of the group include the manager of the properties of the Hedley Gold Mining Company called on the minister last week and told of their intention to make a thorough survey of the ground.

For the last forty years claims in the area have been successfully worked, yielding considerable values in the yellow metal. In recent years production slowed down and seems on the decline, the mining only to be renewed when fresh ore was encountered. Existing mining development there closed early this year, but up to that time the mine had given employment for approximately 100 men on a more or less steady basis.

The American group interested in the property has taken a direct option and will make a thorough investigation of the area and the site, it was stated. Old fractions with plenty of promising ore are still available, it is believed, and it is probable that to these the miners will turn their attention. The group is said to include well known mining men, who have operated in Canada and other areas, with capital behind them.

STOCK HEAD LIST

Sheep head the list of livestock in so far as total number of entries is concerned. There are more than 500 head of sheep now housed in the barns and like the cattle, these animals have been sent from many distant points.

There are enough swine and poultry in the show to supply Victoria for weeks with ham and eggs.

Entries number nearly 150 in the swine division, while an entire building is given over for the exhibition of prize fowls.

All entries last year 150 goats and a mink competition to be held in conjunction with this show is another of the attractions. Then there are rabbits also housed in a separate building.

STOCK JUDGING

Stock judging by the breeders themselves and by boys and girls are two interesting events scheduled in the livestock competition.

Last but not least in popularity was which this year is much bigger than last year due to the enlarged area that was provided for this feature. There is a big top, vaudeville show, penny arcade, various rides and dips and the usual concession booths with games of skill.

ANNUAL MEETING

On Friday night the annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will be held at 8 o'clock, while some time during the week, at a date yet to be set, the stock breeders will hold their annual general meeting.

One of the biggest improvements the public will notice at the Willows Fair this year is the condition of the grounds, which during the past year have been laid out with flower beds, trees and generally cleaned of unsightly, dilapidated outhouses that had outlived their usefulness.

DOUKHOBORS ARE BEHAVING NOW

Firm Action by Authorities Has Had Effect, Says Colonel Fred Lister

Colonel Fred Lister, M.P.P., who represents the riding of Creston in the Legislature, is in the city on a short business trip discussing matters relating to his district with members of the Government.

His constituency is one that is closely in touch with the Doukhobor settlements. Colonel Lister says that since the situation there was dealt with in a firm way there has been a great change in conditions. The remainder of these people now appear to be well satisfied to behave themselves and fall in line with the laws of the country.

TOOK VICTIM'S BOOTS TO PREVENT CAPTURE BANDIT TELLS POLICE

The peas, twelve feet high and heavily laden with pods seven inches long and well filled, are growing in the garden of Charles Richards 414 Simon Street. The accompanying photograph gives an idea of the extraordinary growth of the plants have made. It was taken two weeks ago and since that time it has been necessary for Mr. Richards to add two feet more to the supporting trellis.

The peas are of a variety known as Carter's Quite Content. The seed soil where they were planted is naturally fertile but Mr. Richardson attributes the astounding growth to a manure especially prepared for hops as well as to the inherent vitality of the variety. The unusual amount of wet and cool weather this season has also proved beneficial to growing crops of most kinds.

GROSSES RECEIPTS OF GREAT BRITAIN'S four amalgamated railway companies last year were \$355,000,000.

DR REED'S GRIP-FIX

Per Cold & La Griffe BELIEVES A COLD & A NIGHT LA GRIPPE IN 48 HOURS

MADE BY WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG LTD. (INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT) VANCOUVER, B.C.

DR REED'S DRUG COMPANY'S EIGHTIES STORES

KIWANIS HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Local Members to Hear District Governor W. Gilchrist, Jr., at Luncheon

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club lecture, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

District Governor W. Gilchrist, Jr., of Salem, Oregon, will be honored by members of the Victoria Rotary Club at their monthly luncheon on Thursday when he comes in the city from the North, following his visit to Ketchikan and Prince Rupert clubs. This will be Mr. Gilchrist's official visit to Victoria on his annual tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Directors and committee chairmen of the club will meet the governor at a special session at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the hotel, when he will give a personal message to the local leaders.

CLUB SPONSORS LECTURE

"Sons and Daughters of the Good Earth; China, Its Awakening and Its Growing Perils" will be the topic of a public address to be given by Mrs. Laura Wailes McLean, Canadian world traveler and lecturer in the Empress Hotel private dining-room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The gathering is being sponsored by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Archie McKinnon, of the Y.M.C.A., and coach of the Canadian diving team at the Olympic Games, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. One or two of the competitors are also expected to attend. It is anticipated that Mr. McKinnon will describe some of the highlights of the various events.

A report of the recent International convention in San Francisco will be given by R. A. Lipsey, vice-president, to members of the local Gyro Club at their luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Lipsey recently returned from the South, where he attended the convention as the official Victoria delegate.

Start the season in a



START THE SEASON IN A TWEED KNIT SUIT \$15.00 and \$17.50

Start the season in one of these smart and attractive Tweed Knit Suits now being displayed in the Mantle Section. Their trim higher waistlines and their glorious Autumn colorings will at once appeal to you—and besides the prices are so moderate.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT ST.

BANFF HOLDS FESTIVAL OF INDIAN FOLK LORE

Millions Worth of Equipment Placed on Display in London

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP)—What is claimed to be the world's largest radio exhibition, with displays valued at \$25,000,000, opened here today at the Olympia Exposition Hall.

Fully 250,000 people are expected to visit the show in the eight days before it closes, with special excursions from most of the large provincial cities.

The exhibition incidentally cele-

brates the end of the first ten years of British broadcasting. It was in 1922 that six pioneer manufacturers pooled \$250,000 to commence the domestic broadcasting system which, four years later, passed under semi-government control. Radio in Great Britain today is a \$400,000,000 industry, employing a million people.

MANY VISITING NATIONS

Delegates from fourteen broadcasting nations are visiting the Olympia, and others are showing British radio improvements and innovations. The industry has increased its turnover by 50 per cent in the last twelve months on the strength of improved production and servicing methods.

Many of the novelties have been kept secret, but it is known that the Indians have other plans for a new radio-television outfit, and various refinements of the battery sets, which still are necessarily popular in Britain because the distribution of electric current to the nation's homes is far from complete.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

The great exhibition is to be a literal festival of music. The spacious National Hall has been cleared for all-day dancing to radio tunes, and visitors are invited to participate without charge. There will be continuous concerts in fifty air-proof theatres, and equipment will be on display at 300 separate booths.

Weather will be unable to affect the show. A color scheme of silver and blue has been devised to suggest coolness if the days are warm, but if, on the contrary, there is a nip in the air, floors will transform the concert room into a crimson and gold, suggesting warmth.

The exhibition will reopen on Saturday 28 in the City Hall at Manchester.

TAKE ME HOME FOR

MILITARY ACTIVITIES

BAGGAGE COMPANY—11th DIV. C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, August 23, at 8 p.m. for drill.

The Daily Colonist

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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Sunday, August 21, 1932

IMPERIAL TRADE AGREEMENTS

The agreements arising out of the Imperial Conference cover a tremendously wide range of products, both raw and manufactured, to be brought within the aegis of preference. The fact that so many bilateral treaties for trade development could have been negotiated in a month's discussions speaks volumes for the spirit of harmony and the will to succeed evidenced throughout the Conference. Never before have trade pacts been arranged on such a scale, and with less differences of opinion arising, within so brief a space of time. The Conference met with a definite goal before it. That goal has obviously been set well within realization by the character of the inter-Imperial preferences which now await the sanction of the various Parliaments of the Empire.

From the standpoint of Canada very substantial benefits are bound to accrue, provided our industrial interests take full advantage of the increased facilities for wider markets for their products throughout the Empire, and particularly in the United Kingdom. Those markets are now more open than ever before for wheat, fruit, fish and lumber; for certain products of the mines such as copper, lead and zinc; in fact, specifically for the products of our basic industries. In return Canada will take a larger measure of coal and of manufactured articles from Britain; at least that is presumably what will happen because of the more favorable trade preferences granted by this Dominion to the long roll of British products. It is largely on the same basis that all the Dominions have negotiated their intra-Empire treaties. The governing factor has been the promotion of trade on a scale which will mean the exchange of many hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of products annually over and above the volume of inter-Imperial trade of the past.

The valedictory statements of the delegates at the winding-up ceremony of the Imperial Conference indicate not only a feeling of satisfaction but of supreme confidence in the outcome. Coupled with the tangible evidences of co-operation that have been given there is a moral result of the Conference of far-reaching moment. There was a spirit of statesmanship displayed broad enough to find a settlement for the benefit of the whole. That is the happiest of omens for the future. It is the inspiration for future Imperial Conferences and for the maintenance of the principle of Imperial Preference. Ottawa was not a bargain counter. The soundness of Imperial reciprocity was recognized from the beginning of the discussions and practical ways have been found of giving it effect, ways that can be implemented to mean added prosperity and accelerated development throughout the Empire as a whole.

A decision governing the findings of the Conference is that the various Parliaments of the Empire are to consider and ratify the agreements drawn up with the least possible delay. There will be an Autumn session of our own Federal Parliament. The intention is that ratification should be as nearly as possible simultaneous at Westminster, and the same procedure is to apply to the different intra-Empire agreements. Thus no time is to be lost in seeking the trade benefits expected to flow from the new treaties. No doubt, pending ratification, industrial interests throughout the Imperial domain will be laying their plans for a concerted programme designed to take advantage to the full of the increased markets of the Empire. Upon that programme, as devised throughout the Dominions and in Britain, will depend the complete success of the new era of Imperial reciprocity upon which the Empire will embark because of the findings at Ottawa. Trade anywhere and everywhere must be gone after and kept after all the time. Governing factors in trade development are the maintenance of the quality of the goods sold and the continuity of their supply. As well, the industrial interests affected must show enterprise and initiative, because those interests, within the Empire, will still be in competition with world sources of supply of the commodities they sell.

It is a matter of supreme satisfaction to the people of Canada that Mr. R. B. Bennett should have shown himself a leader in the spirit of statesmanship which governed the proceedings at Ottawa. As chairman of the Imperial Conference his role was one of considerable delicacy, but one which he performed with the utmost credit to himself, the Dominion and the Empire. In the broader outlook he had to show the impartiality expected from his presidency of the councils of the Conference. At the same time, in all trade agreements affecting Canada, it was his duty to safeguard the interests of this country, and it is evident that he was successful in doing this to a remarkable degree, while keeping in mind ever the principle of expanding Imperial trade on a reciprocal basis. It is no exaggeration to say that at least a very considerable percentage of the complete success of the Conference has been due to Mr. Bennett. At the gathering which preceded that just concluded at Ottawa he sounded the tocsin of Imperial Preferences after it had been almost silent in its widest meaning since the days of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. Bennett has seen, as the result of the happenings of the last few days, his fondest hopes in this respect brought within realization. He has, in fact, laid the foundation of a new era of economic solidarity within the Empire. In doing so he has displayed that widest statesmanship for which there is an imperative call at this time in world affairs.

The Empire as a whole will await the results of the new trade agreements with the highest optimism. It cannot be expected that there is anything like finality in the present treaties. They are a great experiment on the road to Imperial solidarity. At the years pass, many of these agreements will be subject to amendment as practical results show how they are opera-

ting. That is understood in every part of the Empire, where, as well, there is a keen desire to give a full and free trial, without prejudice, to the findings reached at Ottawa. In conjunction, moreover, with the agreements just signed, and the possibilities that they offer for a great trade expansion, there is this to be borne in mind, namely, that the future prosperity of the Empire depends on the maintenance of a virile spirit of enterprise. Trade agreements such as have developed from the Imperial Conference are stepping stones to prosperity, but it is the enterprise shown in taking advantage of them that will insure reaching the goal of economic success.

FEAR

In a nutshell the reason why men's minds are so unsettled, politically and otherwise, is fear—a fundamental and powerful human emotion. Fear has translated present conditions into a crisis, and yet it is only a crisis if man believes it to be such. The economic stress of the times is not an infinitesimal part of the crisis with which the world was faced in 1914, which it faced for four years and won through unflinchingly. The fear inspired by any danger of loss of material well being seems to inspire more rattled nerves than any fear of facing death itself.

Man's memory is short. His interpretation of history is inadequate. He forgets that the struggle for material prosperity is that of casting out one fear after another. Despite all the experience of the ages old fears emerge; new fears arise. There is a strain of thought abroad, mostly due to the inherent weakness of human nature, which forecasts economic chaos, which anticipates the breakdown of trade and industry, which "feels" the failure of commercial intercourse. Apparently, so long as man is man he cannot divorce himself from fear. He cannot buckles on the armor of faith and put the "black day" behind him. He is a prey to secret terrors. Even when character develops and solidifies there is still aura cura seated with him in the saddle in his progress through life. He is still exposed to the swift strokes of misfortune. He can never believe, with the philosopher, that three-quarters of the troubles anticipated never happen.

The greatest solvent for fear is the low percentage of realization of the worst anticipations. Fear can be dispersed by looking it straight in the face. After all it is only a phantom. It is the bugbear of ignoble minds. It is a hindrance to all virtue. There is a homely proverb which says that, "no man was ever scared into heaven," and Shakespeare tells us that "in time we hate that which we often fear." The feeling inspires a sense of bondage. If those of fearful heart would be strong and fear not, then the world would be a better world today and there could be no feeling of impending disaster. Disaster only comes to those with timorous hearts.

The conditions of this and any time should be met squarely and sincerely, with stout intelligence and the will to overcome. It is to the brave that the worst turns into the best, and "black moments" are made the milestones on the road to progress.

Nothing could induce a swifter return to normal conditions than the dissipation of the rattled nerves from which so many are suffering. There is too large a section of humanity willing to meet and face depression with a straight and searching look. That section appears to have forgotten not only the lessons of history but the immortal words that inspired the French in their defence of Verdun not twenty years ago. It is fear on the field of battle and in the arena of peace which changes the course of history for the worse.

SOVIET DUMPING

There can be no great difficulty in devising methods by which the Soviet present can be stopped. An embargo on certain classes of goods or heavy specific duties on such Russian commodities as compete most severely with Empire goods, might be imposed. Or Soviet goods might be admitted only under licence. The need for measures of this kind has long been obvious.—London Daily Mail.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PRICES

In the desire to help business men through higher prices the interest of the consumer is lower. Retail prices are now, by all previous standards, abnormally high against wholesale prices, and this particular disturbance of equilibrium has not in any measure been arrested. In Britain there has been a rise in retail prices in advance of the recently recorded rise in wholesale prices, but as far as the two official figures are comparable, probably the increase in retail prices is only a sure sign of returning prosperity if retail prices are definitely kept down.—Manchester Guardian.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 20, 1932.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is falling on the Coast and rains have occurred on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. Light rains are reported in Alberta and Saskatchewan, while fine, warm weather continues in Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain.	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.28	52	62
Nanaimo	.02	59	68
Vancouver	.06	56	70
Comox		60	74
Prince George		50	60
Eaton Point		54	62
Prince Rupert		50	66
Atlin		46	74
Dawson	.04	50	58
Seattle	.08	58	68
Portland		58	72
San Francisco		56	68
Spokane		50	60
Los Angeles		62	88
Penticton		54	60
Grand Forks	.01	55	81
Nelson		54	74
Kaslo		56	65
Calgary	.02	54	60
Edmonton		50	70
Swift Current		42	60
Prince Albert		58	66
Yukon		54	66
Winnipeg		52	90

SATURDAY

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.01; wind, S., 4 miles; fair. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy. Kamloops—Barometer, 29.90; wind, W., 6 miles; fair. Prince George—Barometer, 29.82; calm; clear. Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S.; 4 miles; fair. Eaton Point—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S.E., 6 miles; fair. Tsoosie—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S.W., 4 miles; cloudy. Portland—Barometer, 29.98; wind, N.W., 8 miles; fair. Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S.W., 4 miles; fair. San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; wind, S.W., 12 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The expansion and prosperity of the Empire, where, as well, there is a keen desire to give a full and free trial, without prejudice, to the findings reached at Ottawa. In conjunction, moreover, with the agreements just signed, and the possibilities that they offer for a great trade expansion, there is this to be borne in mind, namely, that the future prosperity of the Empire depends on the maintenance of a virile spirit of enterprise. Trade agreements such as have developed from the Imperial Conference are stepping stones to prosperity, but it is the enterprise shown in taking advantage of them that will insure reaching the goal of economic success.

FEAR

Whatever happens will be our own fault.

—Unanimous voice of the Democratic press.

of the bounds of trade within the British Empire, with another hope attached thereto: That, following the example set by the British Empire, there may be greater freedom of trade throughout the world. If the other nations of the world do not choose to follow the example do not choose to follow the example set by the nations of the British Empire, that, in the words of the American commentator, will be their own fault.

Crisis Now Facing Irish Free State Is Self Created

There is considerable political uncertainty in all Southern Ireland. People are leaving the country and, in some cases, entire families have contemplated going there this season as going elsewhere states The National Review, commenting on the position in the Free State.

At present there is a pause. It is probably the first time in their history that the Irish are facing a crisis on their own account and one that they have created. The Irish have others for. Hitherto when they have brought their country to chose the person English have come in and have tidied them up. Now the English are absent and the mess has to be cleared up and paid for by the people who made it. It is not what the Irish are accustomed to, and they are bewildered.

For two Secretaries of State to rush over to Ireland merely because Mr. De Valera had telephoned to the British Government acknowledging its existence seemed a very unnecessary and undignified action.

Jim Wall, self-confessed gunman and murderer and fugitive, meets Hank Hayes by the Green River Ferry. This latter, the son of a Motor horse-dealer, is planning an elaborate scheme to rob the stagecoach, the eccentric and wealthy Englishman, Berne Herrick, of thousands of heads of cattle, and Jim Wall appeals to Hank as a kindred spirit.

Jim, cautious and with mental reservations, joins the Hayes outfit and goes to Ulster to find where he finds a rival gang of robbers under the leadership of Heeseman. Matters are further complicated by the expected arrival of Helen Herrick, sister of the rancher.

Helen, who proves to be a high-spirited, class-conscious girl, arrives and Hank, who had planned to rob the stagecoach, becomes an unholly passion for her. Jim Wall, who has unconsciously been awakening spiritually for some time, falls deeply in love with Helen, and in the stress of his anxiety for her safety, tells her so in a highly dramatic moment.

Jim, impulsive and audacious, is captured and taken to Robbers' Roost, Hayes' secret hang-out, but Jim is at hand. A terrific fight to the finish between the two gangs, the rescue of Helen, and Jim's determination to leave Ulster follow in swift and logical sequence.

Helen, however, being a woman who knows her own mind, cut the knot of Jim's Gordian perplexities and "all's well that ends well."

Can recommend to the reader who likes his action swift and colorful, and his characters rough and ready.

The Rats of Norway (Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc.), by J. Keith Winter.

ULSTER'S ANXIETY

The anxiety of Ulster during these negotiations in Dublin and in London may be imagined. Mr. De Valera had probably no intention of attacking England, which can only be done by exterminating Ulster.

The dread that any orderly community with a strong sense of right and wrong has for chaos-makers is known to be one of the strongest feelings of which man is capable. Ulster has struggled for and maintained its republicanism. On this he was invited to London, where he repeated his outrageous demand, which the British ministers refused to discuss.

It is believed that the British fairs are being turned into American amusement parks. Mr. De Valera was followed by a visit of Mr. De Valera, who had no arrangement with him, and did not display the usual courtesy of foreign, to say nothing of Dominion statesmen in paying his respects to the King.

After Mr. De Valera had returned, an official announcement was issued to say that the discussion had led to no result. What else could be expected? Mr. De Valera refused to discuss the oath at all. He summoned ministers to Ireland to suggest that Ulster should be handed over to the dominion status, and the state thus formed should be a republic. On this he was invited to London, where he repeated his outrageous demand.

Between this unsatisfactory brilliant story and its title, there would seem little connection were it not for a few words of explanation by the author. The author, following a primitive method, describes lemmings swimming in the North Sea in search of an island now submerged. The lemmings are always drowned, for no lemming has returned to warn his fellow-lemmings that the island no longer exists.

But when everything has been said and done that can be said and done to belittle the accomplishments of the Imperial Conference and to minimize the psychological and material effects of the meeting at Ottawa, the fact will remain that the Conference signalled the beginning of a new era in the history of the affairs of the British Empire. The independent nations which had been proceeding upon their chosen way as separate political and economic units have been definitely organized upon the principles of co-operation for practical business purposes. We believe it was Mr. Baldwin who envisioned the common object when he outlined the situation thus: All for each and each for all. The policy in the past has been everyone for himself, and the dell take the hindmost. National selfishness, after all, is not materially different in its effects from individual selfishness.

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Finds Great Bear Lake Country Rich In Mineral Wealth

Rigorous Climate and Transportation Difficulties Hold Back Development but Influx of Prospectors by Air Is Continuing

By FREDERICK HOBSON
Central Press Canadian Correspondent.

THE Northwest Passage, long sought by pioneer mariners from nearly every country in Europe, has at last been discovered. The journey is now being made regularly by mariners whose ships sail high above the clouds.

The "passage" leads to Great Bear Lake, far up in the uncharted space of the Canadian north, fifteen hundred miles beyond Edmonton on the verge of the Arctic circle and within almost jumping distance of the frozen sea. Upon the horizon of this greatest of all northern lakes the eyes of miners and prospectors for precious metals all over the world are fixed.

The reason for almost unparalleled interest in this newest of Canadian mining ventures is more than the lure for adventure. The hills are filled with gold. And that's not all. Some, but experts are not fearful that such a lowering of prices will be of great concern to the lads who have staked on rich veins.

For years the Indians and Esquimaux have been talking about the "mountains of copper" of that far northern territory and it now appears that their enthusiasm, formerly thought to be based on the wildest of exaggeration, is now shared, to a degree at least, by the most experienced prospectors who have visited the territory.

CAN ONLY GUESS

Charles St. Paul is just one such prospector. He's dubbed by some, in fact, as the "unofficial king of Great Bear Lake." His impression is that the district is a veritable treasure house, so replete with valuable minerals that even the most skeptical would guess its actual potentialities.

Mr. St. Paul is one of the district's pioneers, having been a member of the party that made the first spectacular strike a little over a year ago.

According to this wizard of the north, it now begins to look as though the world's first radium rush—which Canada can add to her list of achievements—is going to be a huge success. Discovered away back in the time of King Edward VII and Sir Thomas Lomax, who made this lake their headquarters in the exploration and mapping of the Arctic coast, the area surrounding it had never been looked upon as of economic importance. Then in 1914, Charles E. Sloane, trapping, prospecting and self-styled hobby-miner, brought the area again to the attention of the public with his stories of mineral wealth in the barren wastes.

Not until a year ago, however, did the area present any very spectacular signs of life. And it was the leader of the crew of which the pioneer St. Paul was a member, exceeded the wildest dreams of all. The staked area is about thirty-

Scenes in Mineral Section at Great Bear Lake



THE eyes of the mining world and prospectors everywhere are being focused on the Great Bear Lake region, 1,300 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta. Every week reports reach civilization of a new strike—either gold, radium, copper, silver or oil. In the layout above is shown: Upper right, Charles St. Paul, dubbed the "King of the Great Bear Lakes," who states that the country has unlimited possibilities. And he is likely to be the first to profit from the strike, but experts are not fearful that such a lowering of prices will be of great concern to the lads who have staked on rich veins.

Silver has been discovered, Mr. St. Paul said, in the Echo Bay section, and some of the surface ore was very rich.

Then there is copper, according to the prospectors, in great gobs around the Diagonal Lakes which lie between Great Bear and Coronation Gulf. And there is gold, too, in the south, along the line of lake, south of Great Bear to Great Slave Lake.

Despite the present low price, copper mines are being developed. In and around Echo and Hunter Bays on Great Bear Lake, sinking has taken place on a large scale, which runs six miles north and south and twelve miles east and west.

The staked area is about thirty-six square miles, or two townships. Here in the last year has arisen the farthest north mining settlement. The large syndicates which laid their claims a year ago, kept them secret, but all through the winter to guard their properties. In March the first aeroplane got through from Edmonton, bringing cheerful news from civilization.

A SETTLEMENT STARTS

Soon the wilderness assumed the proportions of an intensive camp, like Porcupine in the early days, like Red Lake, which was, we are told, in course the greatest difficulty in the present stage of development. Transportation for the prospectors is comparatively easy by aeroplane, while early in March investigations were carried out as to the advisability of opening up a road from Fort Norman to the village. The village of Great Bear boasts a population of about 100, mostly white inhabitants. Only two white women have ever visited the settlement, we are told. One was Princess Gallitzin of Edison, Alta., a Russian noblewoman, who stayed only two hours. The other, Mrs. Gertrude Abbott, of Berlin, Alta., made the journey with her husband to Echo Bay. She was the first white woman in the settlement.

Living is expensive up there, for utilizing game and fish, an average meal costs \$1.25. The "makings" of the little store weighed five tons. Air freightage costs \$400 a ton. Two radio stations, one operated by a mining concern and the other by a mining concern, are the only takings in civilization.

Such is the background of what may some day be a great northern settlement. For already 1,000 claims have been staked by prospectors from far East as Halifax and as far South as San Francisco.

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Regardless of what happens in the immediate future, the conquest of the Great Bear by means of aeroplanes to replace dogs, has opened civilization 500 to 750 miles farther north in the last year. All of which in itself is a singular accomplishment in the realm of pioneering.

Death Brings End To Long Illness

After a lingering illness, John Edward Davis Mitchell, twenty-one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mitchell, of 988 Monterey Avenue, passed away early yesterday morning at the Jubilee Hospital, where he had been a patient for many months. He was born in Vancouver but had practiced medicine practically all his life, and, to the time of his illness, had been a popular member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Helen, and one brother, Frederick.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday. The cortège will leave the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where services will be held at 3 p.m. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, and interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Duncan Called to Rest

A well-known pioneer of Victoria passed away yesterday morning when Mrs. Mary Duncan died at her home, 832 Tolmie Avenue, in her seventy-second year. Mrs. Duncan was the widow of the late Alexander Duncan and had lived in Victoria for more than forty years.

She is mourned by one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Waites, Vancouver; three sons, Victor, Vancouer; George, A. and Orville, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Ware, Victoria; Mrs. M. Hill and Miss M. Hill, Ontario; two brothers, Peter and George Glennie, Ontario, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Duncan was born in Waterloo, Ontario.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service after which interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BURIED AT ROYAL OAK

Yesterday afternoon many friends were present at the funeral service for Mrs. Eliza Jones. The two hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." The many beautiful floral tributes received covered casket and hearse. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park, the following acting as pallbearers: A. P. Fryatt, George Chamberlain, George Stratford, T. Kelly and A. Davies.

Counterfeit half-crowns have been found circulating in Auckland, New Zealand.

Dentistry

Highly skilled modern methods minimize the discomfort of every dental operation. We specialize in Plates that restore the natural facial expression.

Dr. COULTAS

1309 Douglas St.
(Ground Floor)

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PURE HONEY

Pure Strained Honey, 4-lb. tins..... 48¢

Choice Broken Pekee Tea, regular 35c lb.	28¢
2 lbs. for.....	55¢
Australian Lunch Tongue, large tins.....	20¢
Australian Canned Rabbit, 2-lb. net weight tins.....	35¢
Northern Pink Table Salmon, 1-lb. tins, 3 tins for.....	20¢
Safety Seal Fruit Jars, pints, per dozen.....	\$1.19
Jar Rubbers, 2 dozen.....	15¢

25¢ Whisk Broom Free With Floor Brooms at 80¢ and \$1.00

New Shipment Swedish Brit Bread, 1-lb. pkts.....	25¢
Clark's Tomato Juice, 2 tins for.....	15¢
Libby's Queen Olives, 4-oz. jars, 3 jars for.....	25¢

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612 Fort Street
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G 8121 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)
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You Owe Yourself Protection Through
Fire INSURANCE Automobile
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
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Complete Radiator Service
REPAIRING RESTORING CIRCULATION RECORING
BURGESS BROTHERS
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1209 Quadra Street Phone E 8231

NEW LOW RATE
From Victoria *\$109.50 All Inclusive
*This rate will also apply to any consecutive eight days at Jasper from now until end of season.
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Canadian National

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NEW RECORD BETWEEN ROOSEVELT FIELD AND CANADIAN CITY MADE

ST. HUBERT AIRPORT MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—A British pilot, Mrs. Dove, flying a Sherman Beta, set what is believed to be a new record for the flight from Roosevelt Field, New York, to Montreal when he landed here today at 11:40 o'clock this morning. Eastern standard time. He made the distance of 350 miles in 1 hr. 30 mins., having left Manhattan Field at 10:10 o'clock.

The reign title of Chu-Lo, the third emperor of the Ming dynasty, was Yung-Lo.

Jill won by over four minutes, brilliantly sailed by her crew of amateur sportsmen.

Mary lost almost a minute at the start by approaching the line too soon and never was able to catch up with the flying Jill.

The Bulgarian language is spoken by approximately 5,650,000 people.

Continued from Page 1
BID BON VOYAGE

When the last treaty was signed and the last resolution passed, delegates rushed through the chamber shaking hands, bidding bon voyage to each other. Arm in arm they marched from the chamber, their words of parting.

A series of luncheons was held for the departing delegates, and when a special train pulled out for Quebec and the London-bound steamer hundreds of people lined the station cheering, waving handkerchiefs and catching a last fleeting glance of the Empress of Britain.

The Empress of Britain, sailing tomorrow from Quebec, will carry most of the United Kingdom, Indian and Southern Rhodesian delegations.

Stanley Bruce will sail on the Empress of Britain but the remaining Australian delegates will not leave until early next week.

LEAVE NEXT WEEK

J. G. Coates, New Zealand delegate, will leave for San Francisco early next week and Mr. D. Stewart, his associate, will visit Seattle and London before sailing for home.

Most of the South African delegation will depart for New York on Monday, but some of the officials will visit California to inspect government irrigation works there. The Irish Free State delegation will remain in Ottawa until Monday or Tuesday.

In dryness ageing your skin? A facial at the Harper Method Shop will convince you that our scientific massage with the famous Harper Method cream will quickly restore that freshness and velvety softness to your skin. 313-314 Bayard Bldg. E 4926.

Let us print your wedding and social stationery—invitations, announcements, at home and visiting cards, boxed notepaper. The latest and most correct styles. The Colonialist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

If it's flowers, try the Jubilee Flower Shop. Just phone E 6342—we deliver. Wedding bouquets, funeral designs, cut flowers and plants. Located at the corner of Richmond and Broad Streets.

Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hairdressing Parlour at Davis Street, Ldg. B, 9-10, with hair appointments. Marcel or finger wave 50¢; with shampoo, 75¢; permanent wave, \$2.75. All experienced operators.

Social Printing Is Different. Just that touch of individuality is needed. From long experience in this class of work, we know we can please you. The Colonialist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

Adhesions and Digestive Troubles successfully treated. Consultation without obligation. G. Wardell, M.T.D., Drugless Practitioner, G 7431.

Special for Short Time—Permanent Wave, \$2.75, by fully experienced operators only. Chatton's Beauty Parlor, 104 Woolworth Bldg.

"Best Souvenir of Victoria," local souvenirs, paintings, Parker Exhibitions, Elizabethan Room, Empress Hotel.

A new shipment of English shawls, priced from \$2.25 to \$4.50. Fowler's Babywear Shop, 734 Yates Street.

Beehive Removal Sale—Special prices on Chippewa Men's English Socks, 45¢. Ladies' Wool Hose, regular \$2.25, now 75¢; small sizes only.

Carrying On as Usual, the small charming hotel, 817 McClure. Miss Ewing.

Spencer's 755-A Yates—Fresh home-made chocolates; tea, light lunches.

Much more nourishing, Ryvita flakes go further—are more economical—than ordinary cereals.

New Wallpapers—New low prices. Harkness & Son, 919 Pandora.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney. Chicken dinner every day, 75¢.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE CO.

LANSBURY SAYS EMPIRE WRONG

British Labor Leader Declares Conference Cannot Bind People to Covenant

CARLISLE, England, Aug. 20 (AP)—George Lansbury, leader of the Parliamentary Labor Party, today declared labor would ask for a majority in the general election to "free the British people from any economic entanglements woven around them at Ottawa."

The Labor Party, he said, would never accept the principle of continuity of protection in either foreign, Dominion or domestic affairs.

RETAIN ALIEN MARKETS

Lansbury asserted his party was as anxious as any to maintain good relations with the Dominions, but it did not intend to break with the Scandinavian countries, South America and the Republics.

His party, he said, would struggle for international agreements, which would enable the world's goods to be exchanged fairly and equitably between nations. This never could be done with tariffs and preferences, he held.

In conclusion, he said no stamp has been made in Ottawa to increase consumption or widen the sphere of employment. "Only mere juggling with trade" was taking place, he said.

LABOR EDITOR'S OPINION

A. V. Alexander, former Laborite member of the Cabinet, writing in a Labor publication, said of the conference: "There has been no such sordid bargaining in the whole history of the British Empire."

One of the strongest factors in the strong efforts being made for an imperial agreement that conference decisions shall be regarded as outside the realm of negotiations with foreign countries with whom we have most-favored-nation treaties. It is certain that such a position can only lead to a series of foreign reprisals and restrictions.

"Do not forget that with 45,000,000 people to maintain in these islands we must either export goods or population. It is significant that apparently nothing has been said about reopening the Dominions to immigration."

COLORFUL SCENE MARKS FINAL SESSION

Continued from Page 1
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Masters Malted Milk Health Bread

is made from only the finest ingredients, with most exacting and scientific care exercised in making and baking. The slices remain firm when cut, thus makes delicious appetizing toast. The loaves are spotless with rich, golden crusts, a nutlike flavor, and delicate, tempting aroma. Why not try one?

Want More Details—Added to a

request by the Associated Boards of Trade of the Interior for completion of the Trans-Canada Highway from Prince Rupert, the Penitentiary Board of the Province is asking the Government to complete the Southern Transprovincial Highway. The Hope-Penitentiary route, it is urged, will lessen the distance from the Okanagan to Vancouver 100 miles, and should be pushed ahead. The requests were received without comment by the Government.

Will Not Interfere—After perusal of the evidence given at the inquiry by the Esquimalt Police Commission, which led to the unseating of the former chief of police of that municipality, the Attorney-General's Department announced yesterday that there was no reason for Provincial intervention in the case. Transcript of the depositions was sent to the department by the municipality, with references to trades unions. After perusal of the facts, however, has led the department to believe that nothing of provincial concern is included in the case.

Leave for Conference—Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. Munro, Deputy Minister, will leave on Saturday morning for Toronto to attend a conference called by Hon. Robert Borden, one of the chief supporters of the plan.

Major David Leeming opened the meeting with a short address, in which he expressed his sympathy with the movement and expressed the hope that success would attend it.

The first step in the plan is to form a land league, it was explained.

The first unit, composed of 300 married and single men, is now in process of being formed.

Eighty persons already have signed applications to join the first unit.

FARM SELECTED

This unit, it is planned, will take over 300 acres of Government land situated on the Fraser River at Lillooet. The members will be incorporated in the law of British Columbia, each member being entitled to one share, equaling ten acres of land. The unit will be governed by a non-residential council elected by the shareholders.

The first work to be started will be the erection of homes, stores, church buildings and necessary buildings.

Acres would be cleared ready for planting of crops next season.

An irrigation and sewerage system would be installed, also parks, boulevards and other improvements.

DETAILS OF PLAN

Included in the plan are 1,000 acres of orchard land, large dairy and poultry farm, all to be operated on a co-operative basis, with a nursery plant to produce for outside markets.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$600,000 and just as soon as the necessary membership can be obtained, the league will incorporate.

It is then proposed to secure the aid of the Government in the marketing of twenty-six per cent bonds.

The Government would be asked to guarantee the issue.

At the end of the league, when the works outlined are completed, it will have a sizable value of \$1,500,000, it was stated.

Considerable support was given

to the proposal, although there was an element from the N.U.W.A., which endeavored to upset the meeting at

the suggestion of the chairman, Mr. Pudney.

Following the meeting, supporters of the cause were asked to sign their names with the chairman, Mr. Pudney.

DOWAGER QUEEN FLIES WITH HER SON-IN-LAW

VIENNA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Archduchess Antonia of Austria, who has been a widow for 10 years, became the somewhat unlikely airplane pilot today for Dowager Queen Marie of Romania, her mother-in-law.

The young father did not want to leave his wife, Princess Ileana, but Marie refused to entrust her to any other pilot. With Antonia at the controls, they took off for Constanta, Romania, en route to Castle Branigowart, where she will visit Alfonso and Victoria, the former King and Queen of Spain.

PATIENT'S PANTS, NOT TEETH, WERE BURNING

GUELPH, Ont., Aug. 20 (CP)—The drill ached. The patient worked. The patient's arms waved frantically. "Tooth getting hot?" asked the dentist. "M-m-m-m," said the patient.

"Smell it burning?" The dentist sniffed. "Tooth nothing," he said. "It's my pants." Loose matches had ignited.

WILL HEAD COMMISSION

NANKING, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek was appointed today chairman of the military commission of eighteen which will control affairs in North China under a new order of the National Government.

ENJOYABLE SMOKER HELD BY VETERANS

An enjoyable smoker was held last evening in the clubrooms of the Army and Navy Veterans. One of the most interesting items on the programme was a short address by Percy Fletcher, T. Wilson, B. Wedderburn, G. Hines, R. Cosier, R. Smith, P. H. Hughes and J. Rivers. H. Callow occupied the chair.

Aks Assistance—A special pie is being made by Capt. Burgess Gadson, for the assistance of a bricklayer in constructing a new chimney in Sunshine Inn. Anyone willing to lend his services is requested to telephone Empire 3222.

DEMONSTRATION IS SNUFFED OUT

Communists Routed by Police Bells at Buenos Aires News-paper Is Banned

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 20 (AP)—A Communist demonstration was snuffed out tonight when police exchanged some fifty shots with fleeing radicals and raided the offices of the Communist newspaper, La Protesta, uncovering a few firearms. There were no casualties.

MINISTER RETURNS—Hon. R. W. Bruhn returned to the Legislative Buildings yesterday after a brief visit to Revelstoke and Kimberley, where he addressed the Canadian Legion. The Minister of Public Works reported increasing confidence throughout the Interior in the recovery of business and fresh encouragement as a result of the liberations of the Imperial Conference.

SAANICH REGISTRATIONS—Provincial registration

Notes From Here and There in Women's World

St. Ann's Academy to Mark Diamond Jubilee

Sisters, Preparing for Reopening of Classes for Seventy-Fifth Year, Review Some Incidents in Long History of Establishment

In pride, but not in boasting, St. Ann's Academy, Humboldt Street, is preparing for the reopening of classes in its seventy-fifth year.

The historic occasion is not passed without reverent Mother Superior, who has been a member of the community for many years, and who guided Elizabeth Eddy was registered as the first boarder in the old log-cabin convent, a letter reminding them of the fact. This communication, which was sent to all the Sisters, was among the several received in connection with the annual reunion of former pupils, held last month in St. Ann's. Her connection with the school was, in brief, as follows:

In the early 'sixties of last century she was a child of five en route to Alaska with her father.

Proving a poor sailor she was put ashore at Victoria at the suggestion of the ship's surgeon, and, although the little log-cabin convent of the Sisters was the only school available to accommodate even the day pupils, they consented, in response to the earnest pleadings of Captain and Mrs. Eddy, to take Elizabeth as a boarder. She spent a happy childhood in the old school, as her records later testify.

Two other former pupils, Mrs. Dennis Harris and Mrs. Robert McMicking, both resident in Victoria, should also be mentioned in any reference to the early history of the school. Mrs. Dennis Harris, in 1858, was placed in the one-room school by her father, Governor Douglas. Two of her sisters also attended the school for a time. Mrs. Robert McMicking, now far advanced in age, keeps up a close association with the academy, and faithfully appears at the reunions.

REPAINTING SCHOOL

In preparation for the reopening in September, St. Ann's is being repainted and revarnished throughout. That the highest council of the Sisterhood of St. Ann's appreciates the work being done by the order

Each institution of the order which conducts high school classes in this province is staffed by a master or mistress, a teacher, a training, who capably follow up the work carried on by an efficient and devoted corps of teachers. Many of the younger members of St. Ann's Order in Canada hold degrees, and, though burying all personal identity, are doing most valuable service in making a taste for higher learning in the young generation of today. Matriculation for Normal School and college is popular at St. Ann's.

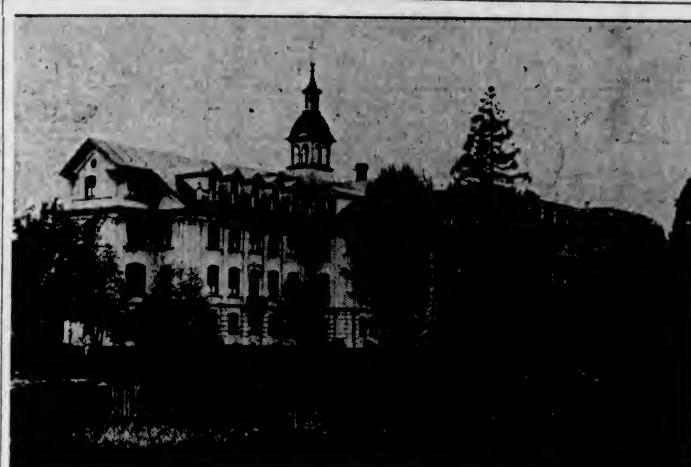
St. Ann's provides for advanced courses in music. Each year an examiner in musical knowledge is sent to the school, personally tests out the work, and invariably leaves a report which reflects credit on students and school.

The art department is well equipped for skilled work in all

branches. Drawing, china painting, oil painting, studies from still life, and studies taken from life, may be seen in good measure in the suite set apart for this work.

In the commercial department provision is made for training for secretarial positions and for all branches of office work. A suite of three of the best rooms in the academy is set apart and fully equipped with typewriters, filing system fixtures, adding machines, etc., even a small class bank, splendidly made with plate glass windows and wickets, is provided for classes studying bookkeeping and kindred subjects.

Is Beginning Diamond Jubilee Year



St. Ann's Academy, a Valuable Educational Institution in Victoria for Three Generations, Soon to Celebrate a Historic Occasion.

TODAY'S RECIPE

FRENCH Dressing de Luxe

—One cup salad oil, one-half cup lemon juice, one-quarter cup orange juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, six tablespoons powdered sugar, one-half small clove garlic (or one-half teaspoon chopped sweet onion) and one-half teaspoon paprika. Put all into a bottle and shake well before using. This makes three-quarters of a pint.

Mr. Hallberg entertained at the tea here recently in honor of Mrs. Harry Smith, who will leave shortly to make her home at Port Renfrew. The guests were Mr. D. Murray, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. F. Work and Mrs. B. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Vancouver, visited here for a few days, the guests of Mrs. W. Bolderston, Pine Street. Mrs. Bolderston also had her sister, Miss Newrick, of Wellington, as her guest.

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Mr. Fred D. Pickard, Government liquor store manager at Cumberland, underwent a serious operation in the local hospital. His friends will be pleased to know that he is progressing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, son of Breed's Crossroad, have returned after spending a holiday at Fulford Harbour.

Mr. Henry Rankin, of Courtenay, was the recent guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, All in One.

Miss Agnes Holmes has returned from a visit to friends in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNeil and family are spending a holiday in camp at Qualicum Beach.

Miss D. Anderson, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lidge.

Mrs. E. Lessage and children have returned to Vancouver after spending several weeks in Sidney.

After visiting relatives and friends in California, Mrs. G. Agnew has returned home.

Rev. Hillis Wright, of Hollyburn, West Vancouver, has been spending several days at Long Beach and left on Friday for Clo-ose and other West Coast points.

Miss Daphne Guppy, of Tofino, was a recent visitor to Long Beach.

Miss Ebie Snider, of Victoria, was in Ucluelet on Saturday en route to Port Alice and way points to Saanich, the guest of Miss Sampson.

Miss Betty Halley, of North Saanich, left on Thursday for a few days' visit to her relatives, Captain and Mrs. K. G. Haley, of Vancouver.

Miss Clair Wilson, of Ganges, left on Friday for a short visit to Victoria, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Scott Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wintrip, of Ganges, left Thursday for a few days' visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson are spending a few days camping on their property at Welborough Bay, Ganges Harbor.

More than 104,000 pounds of tuna and tuna-like fish are caught by American fishermen yearly.

Mr. John Shortt, AMEE, who has been in charge of the Penticton electric light system for some time, has returned to Cumberland and is spending a holiday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelly and family have returned to the city after spending the past month in Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Longland have taken up residence at Parksville.

Miss Doreen Bickerton left Thursday for Ladysmith, where she will be.

MISS GRETA KERR

MISS MAEFOX KERR

MISS GRETAKERR

MISS MAEFOX KERR

Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

Overseas Visitors Absorb New Ideas From This Country

Club Work and Social Service Activities Interest Wives of Delegates—Canadian Welcome and Hospitality Much Appreciated by Ladies

O TTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP)—Appreciation of the hospitality which has been extended to them, not only through the auspices of the Dominion Government, but also by friendly luncheons and teas, has been expressed by the wives of the Conference delegates who are leaving to return to their respective homes. Many of them are carrying back word of how various enterprises of clubs are being carried out in the Dominion of Canada.

MAY BUILD POOL

Perhaps one of the best results to come from the conference is from the visit of the Indian women, the Begum Haroon and her daughter, Doulat. Charming ladies, hospitable and friendly, they have been delighted with their stay and are carrying back many ideas for their fellow countrywomen. Seven-year-old Doulat, a swimmer, has taken swimming lessons at the Y.W.C.A. When her family returns home they may donate a swimming pool to a recently formed municipal park in Karachi. It will be reserved for women and children and they will be taught how to swim.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE WORK

Lady Chatterjee, wife of Sir Atul Chatterjee, of India, made an intensive study of Women's Institute work in Canada and is going to try her best to see that they are spread throughout the length and breadth of India.

Mrs Mary Dowine Stewart, of New Zealand, has been deeply interested in infant and maternity work, and during her stay in the capital has visited the day nursery as well as the Y.W.C.A., and says she is carrying back an account of the workings of such organizations here.



The New Hotel

Opposite the Victoria Golf Club
Open Air Swimming Pool
Every Room With Bath, Telephone



Removal Sale of Furniture

Our entire stock to be cleared before moving to our new store in the Gordon Block. Drastic reductions made throughout our entire five floors.

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices

STANDARD FURNITURE

719 YATES

Have Done With Disfiguring Growth

Our method is simple, safe and permanent.

You, too, can have freedom from

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First Treatment Given Free

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MARTON DERMIC LABORATORIES

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227 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

"ABOVE THE AVERAGE" OPERATORS

WATER WAVING

Long or Bobbed Hair

Firth Brothers

601 FORT STREET

Opp. Times You Just Walk In



A Fascinating Pair



—Photograph by Robert Port.

THESSE attractive children are James Bucklin and Velma Elizabeth, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bassingthwaite, of Toronto, who are spending the summer in Victoria. The former Miss Velma Bucklin is the daughter of Mr. George A. Bucklin, United States Consul in Victoria, and Mrs. Bucklin, Moss Street. The little boy will be three years old next month, and his sister is fifteen months old. They have been visiting their grandparents this summer, and will leave with their mother for Toronto tomorrow.

Church Members Entertained by Pastor at Manse

A largely attended reception was held on Thursday afternoon and evening at the Manse, Glyn Road, when Rev. W. and Mrs. Allen were "at home" to the members and friends of Wilkinson Road and Garden City United churches. The rooms were attractive with baskets of gladioli, dahlias and greenery, and in the dining room the prettily appointed tea table was centred in a beautiful bouquet of asters in a silver vase.

Delightful programmes were enjoyed both afternoon and evening, those taking part in the afternoon being Miss P. Kinnaird, Mrs. A. V. Simpson, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Rev. Mr. Allen and Mr. A. J. Companion, who rendered solos; Mrs. W. J. Jones and Miss Ethelreda Jones, a duet, and Miss Margaret Pringle and Mr. D. Phillips, piano solos. Accompanists for the artists were Miss Kinnaird, Miss A. Allen, Miss E. Jones and Miss Phillips.

In the evening those taking part were Mrs. Hobden, Mrs. L. Reid and Mr. W. R. Woods, who gave solos, while Miss Dorothy Warnock and Miss Gladys Reid and Mrs. Hobden and Mr. W. R. Woods sang duets. Group singing was also enjoyed.

On the afternoon, Mrs. Allen was entertained by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Kinnaird, Mrs. Van Decar and Mrs. W. Allison, Mrs. A. E. Campbell and Miss E. Goodwin, who poured tea, while Miss Margaret Pringle, Miss Eva Jones, Miss Dorothy Hodges and Miss Anne L. Langford, who sang solos, and Harry Brooks, Jack Gibbs and Peter Donald Paterson.

Dance at Empress

Mr. John Charlebois and Cadet Winslow were hosts to about forty of their friends at the Empress Hotel last evening. The party was arranged in honor of Mr. Charlebois' birthday. Cadet Winslow

will leave tomorrow to return to the Royal Military College at Kingston. The guests were Misses Winslow, Maria Charlewood, Barbara Twiss, Alice Semmes, Betty Bechtel, Mary-Carlyle Hammond, Daphne Pooley, Eleanor Hefterman, Helen Campbell, Jean McDonald, Kathleen Wilson, Marianne Fraser, Laura Dunsmuir, Jean Lennox, Marjorie Trottier, Shirley St. John, Herbert Hammond, Charles Hefterman, Atwell King, Kenneth Boorman, Bryce Evans, Robert D. Hall, Graham Lawson, Logan Maynew, Lionel Backer, Ian Denbigh, Ian Drum, John Hedley and Graham Douglas.

Madame Fahey had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Lugin, Dunbar Heights, Vancouver, for the past two months, and during that time she filled the position of soloist in the First Baptist Church of that city.

The programme for her recital at St. John's Church will include "The Lost Chord," by special request.

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices

STANDARD FURNITURE

719 YATES

Favorite Artist To Give Recital

On Monday evening, August 29, Winifred Lugin Fahey will appear in recital at St. John's Church. G. Dennis Bremner, organist, this will be her only appearance in Victoria this season, as she leaves the first of September to fill engagements in the East.

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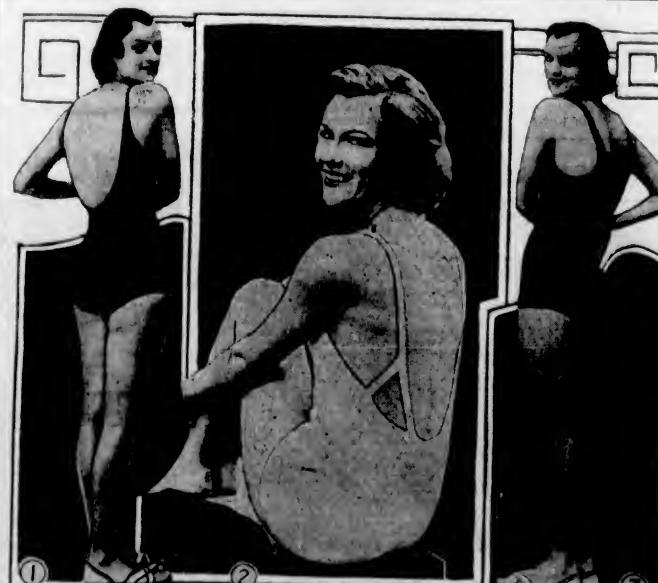
MARTON DERMIC LABORATORIES

Phone E 7644 618-12 Bayard Blvd.

And at

227 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

Diving Suits Shock Olympic Judges



"OVEREXPOSED" and "improper" ruled the judges at the Olympic women's diving contests, when they saw Jane Fauntz, of Chicago, wearing the suit in (1). Miss Fauntz had to change as in (3), as did Georgia Coleman and others who aimed to make an impression with an up-to-date costume in (2). Miss Fauntz, sister of the Chicago diver, endeavours to show that her sister's suit was quite modest. The suit is of the same type worn by Jane.

holidaying in the city with her parents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. N. Winsby, of Cranmore Road. Miss Gwen Winsby left last evening for Vancouver en route to Calgary, where she will resume her work.

Returning to Tasmania

Miss Agnes Lyon, who has been spending the past two weeks in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goward, Transit Road, will leave on this afternoon's boat for Seattle en route to her home in Tacoma.

Leaves for North

Mr. T. W. Hall, formerly principal of George Jay School, now inspector for the Department of Education in the Prince Rupert district, left on Thursday for the North after a few weeks' holiday here.

Leaves for Portland

Mr. R. F. Blandy, accompanied by his daughter, Beryl Auden, left on Friday to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Stairs Brown in Portland, Oregon.

Attending Tournament

Miss Jessie Christopher, 1536 Vining Street, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will take part in the tennis tournaments at the C.P.R. courts.

Arrived Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Paterson, of Ladner, B.C., arrived in the city last evening, and will spend a few days here visiting Mrs. T. W. Paterson, of Ucluelet.

Visitors Leave

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Boyer, of San Francisco, left this morning aboard the St. Ruth Alexander for their home in the South, after spending a most enjoyable holiday in the city.

Arrive in California

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung, of Geraldine Lola Paterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Paterson, Beach Drive. Games and races were much enjoyed, and at the end of the day the party returned to the winter. The guest of honour was the beautifully decorated birthday cake during tea, and the guests included Mrs. P. H. Paterson, Mrs. W. S. Dawson, Walter Powles, Mrs. Charles Wormald, Mrs. Murray Marley, M. Jones, Stanley Jackson, Tom Clark, Jack Grogan, Joe Ross, McCutcheon and others.

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Women's Organizations and Social Activities

Famous Actress Here on Long-Postponed Holiday

Irene Rich, Favorite of American Screen, Has Engaging Personality, and Talks Frankly About Her Work and Interests

"Oh, please, don't remind me about it. I heartily wish I had never committed myself to print. For I'm perfectly certain the public really doesn't want to know how I wash myself with such and such a soap, and although I have two grown-up daughters and can't keep my age a complete secret, it's really many, many necessary for me to tell the whole world how old I was!"

Thus Irene Rich, one of America's most popular and most beautiful "movie" actresses, dismissed a question of a Colonial reporter who saw her yesterday afternoon aboard the Italian ship, *Filia*, shortly after the vessel's arrival here.

Miss Rich bears none of the traditional characteristics of the "movie" star. She is a Colonial representative, had they not known her by her picture in the films and "talkies" might easily have passed her unrecognized as she stood beneath the ship's awning chatting with some Victoria friends who were inviting her to accompany them on a motor drive round the city.

She is essentially the realistic type of girl, bright, clean cut, and energetic in her movements, with a firm, cool handclasp that bespeaks splendid vitality as well as friendliness. She has an engagingly frank expression in her hazel-brown eyes, and her smile has beauty, independent of the well-formed features. One need not wonder at her hair, of deep chestnut, strikingly endorses one's conception of her vigorous and independent personality.

THREE TOGETHER

Miss Rich is traveling with her two daughters, and the ship's register shows the three names together as "Irene Rich," "Frances Rich" and "Jane Rich." It is her first real holiday for fifteen years, for she told the Colonial representative she had had numerous trips away from Los Angeles, they have always been in connection with my work, making pictures. And that is no holiday. This time we are absolutely doing nothing, "lazing" and finding it thoroughly delightful."

She has brought her motor car and intends to motor about Vancouver and throughout after arrival there. She waited in Los Angeles until after the boat sailed for Victoria, so that she might attend the farewell ball last Sunday night for the competitors in the Olympic Games. She then embarked by airplane for San Francisco, making a flight from Los Angeles in one hour and fifty-eight minutes. From the landing field she transferred to an air taxi, and was in San Francisco, her dress changed and enjoying her dinner less than half an hour later.

"It is all very wonderful, this fast method of travel," she interjected at this point, evidently relishing the experience.

FOURTEEN YEARS

When she entered the pictures fourteen years ago, Irene Rich was already married. Within a year her abilities had won such recognition that she was playing important leading parts, and has been hard at it ever since. She has recently finished her latest picture, "Down to Earth," with Will Rogers. This will be in the theaters next month.

Rich is not only in the "movies" and "talkies" that she has made a success. For the past six months, in fact, she has been touring in vaudeville in the Eastern States, and until her last picture had not appeared in any film production since "The Tramp," with Jackie Coogan.

"My favorite part? The part I played in 'Lady Windermere's Fan,'

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

— OH!
BULL-FROG JUMP WÉN
DE LION RO' —
MUD-TURTLE HIDE HE
HAID'
CRAW-FISH BACKS INSIDE
O' HE DO'
EN POSSUM PLAY,
LAK HE DAID' —



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Pimples Caused Many a Sleepless Night. Healed by Cuticura.

"For about a year I was troubled with pimples that broke out on my face every day, and were very sore, and bothered me a great deal. After a few days they would fester and scale over, and itched and burned worse than ever. They disfigured my face very much, and caused many a sleepless night."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. There was a great change after using them. I purchased more and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Gwen Meramph, Edward, Alta., Sept. 29, 1931.

Soap 2c. Ointment 2c and 5c. Talcum 5c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company Limited, Montreal.

Rustic Stone Bridge at "Havenwood"



A WOODLAND glade at "Havenwood," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Pendray, Esquimalt Lagoon, where flowers and streams blend into the natural woodland. Mr. and Mrs. Pendray opened their gardens to the public for the first time on Wednesday afternoon, when St. John's W.A. Colwood, held a garden party.

DELEGATES SIGN TWELVE PACTS

Continued from Page 1

products into the United Kingdom and to other countries at lower prices. Indeterminate advantages in British markets were accorded Empire fruits, dairy and livestock products—the latter chiefly by established quotas on chilled beef from Argentina and bacon from Denmark.

GIVES FREER ENTRY

In return the Dominions—particularly Canada—agreed to give British industrial products freer entry and easier conditions of trade for their own manufacturers in their home markets. Among the major American exports expected to face keener competition to some degree are wheat, lumber, copper, coal, apples, automobiles, iron and steel products, and certain cotton textile contributions.

The Hon. Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the conference hoped, by decreasing trade barriers among the participating nations, to facilitate commerce within the Empire and thereby to increase the purchasing power of the British nations to the eventual stimulation of business activity throughout the world.

May BE TURNING POINT

J. C. Conacher, leader of the New Zealand delegation, said the conference may prove to be the turning point for a "sad and troubled world."

Salient points in the Imperial policy here laid down include:

A definite stand against the purchase of goods dumped in competition with Empire products.

The earliest possible withdrawal of duties to equalize exchange devaluation.

The abrogation of any most-favored-nation treaties interfering with Empire preferences.

WORLD CO-OPERATION

Co-operation with the international powers to restore an international monetary standard.

Empire standardization of industrial and agricultural products to facilitate the exchange of commodities among Commonwealth nations.

Premier Bennett, in addressing the closing session of the conference, described the agreement as constituting a "definite advance towards closer Empire economic association," and said the delegates could lay claim to an achievement greater than that of which any other conference can boast."

TEXT OF AGREEMENT

The following is the text of Premier Bennett's speech at the plenary session today at the Imperial Economic Conference:

"The agreements signed today," said Mr. Bennett, "constitute a definite advance towards closer Empire economic association. Because of this, we may fairly lay claim to an achievement greater than that of which any other conference can boast."

"The fundamental difficulty heretofore preventing the consummation of an agreement founded on the principles upon which we have stood is now being removed, and it is commonly acknowledged that Empire association can be based advantageously upon the principle of reciprocal conferences, and by our several agreements have evidenced indeed the greatest benefits when they are predicated upon a general Empire tariff plan."

PREFERENCE WIDENED

"The agreement between the United Kingdom and Canada has affirmed in principle the proposals made by the Government of this country upon the opening day of the conference. On the one hand, Canada maintains existing prefer-

SEEING LONDON

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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All four of the big British railway companies keep a Royal train, and the one which takes the King and Queen to Balmoral, costs \$325 a mile to run, in addition to first-class fares for every member of the Royal party. The King never travels by rail, preferring to travel by road, and his expenses in this respect are paid out of the Privy purse.

Both the Royal coaches on this train were built for King Edward and Queen Alexandra, as Queen Victoria's saloon had then become out-of-date with its mid-Victorian decorations. The saloon has gilded cornices, carved with acanthus leaf design, the door handles are gold-plated, with a crown, and the Royal coat-of-arms is on the lower panels.

The Queen is responsible for some of the color schemes in the sitting-rooms. Some of the furniture in the day room is covered with green silk, red by the request of Her Majesty, and the rest is covered in a copy of Jacobean tapestry which she specially selected.

In the King's day compartment is a relic of King Edward. After the late King had broken his ankle, a coachman drove him to town, and the King's foot was bandaged.

The Queen's bedroom is a thick hedge of laurel and over-

shadowed by trees.

CONJURING HOBBY

Quite a number of well known people have as their hobby the difficult art of conjuring.

Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, the genial Dominion Secretary, can perform many tricks with admirable definiteness. He is, by the way, particularly adept at the "three-card trick."

Then there is Lord Strickland, Governor of Malta, who is an expert amateur magician and can do all sorts of odd and unexpected things with a hat or a coin.

Sir Patrick Hastings, eminent K.C.

one of whose hobbies is writing

poetry, also knows a score or more clever conjuring tricks, which he performs with considerable skill.

Things in the theatre world are still quiet, but there is plenty of news of the "Autumn offensive," which promises to be a particularly varied one.

Two well known German film stars are to be featured on the London stage. Conrad Veidt, whose study of Count Metternich in "Congress Dances" was particularly notable, will appear in a play by Heinrich Heine, called "The Devil," which has been seen in Flanders during the war.

Veidt plays the part of Von Richthofen, the German war-time "ace" and the action of the play is laid in Flanders during the war.

It is possible that Mr. Veidt also will be seen in an English version of Alfred Savoir's "Lulu."

Emil Jannings is to act in a play, a large railway staff is always

employed in case of accidents, and the chief difficulty is to make them communicate with the nearest signal box through the telegraph wires by the side of the train.

SCHOLAR HONORED

William Poel, famous Shakespearean scholar and producer, who recently celebrated his eightieth birthday in his home at Putney, is to advance the interests of one another, and collectively to take a commanding place in the economic world.

"We are therefore encouraged to proclaim not only a growing spirit for co-operation within the Empire, but also the nature and extent of our material resources. On the other hand, Canada balanced these advantages by giving which the United Kingdom manufacturers will have after self-sufficient. We have taken steps to develop, to the common advantage of the Empire countries, other commodities which hitherto were gathered from various sources. We have indeed convinced ourselves that with sound management and just division of responsibilities we are each equipped to advance the interests of one another, and collectively to take a commanding place in the economic world.

"We have, moreover, decided upon the principle that this agreement must be safeguarded from unfair competition from foreign countries; and the United Kingdom, by the exclusion of such unfair competition, insures effective operation of this agreement. These provisions on an essential basis against another attack upon our status of living.

"The Dominion Government has therefore succeeded through reciprocal concessions in manifesting the principle that protection as we see it in this country can be used as an instrument of national policy to secure an equalization of benefits between imperial and manufacturing countries. With free agreement upon these principles, and with the tangible benefits which the terms of the agreement indicate will follow upon them, we should now be content. This Government does not pretend that it has secured the advantages it desired, nor does it believe that the Empire conference has been a success.

"We have, however, decided upon the principle that this agreement must be safeguarded from unfair competition from foreign countries; and the United Kingdom, by the exclusion of such unfair competition, insures effective operation of this agreement. These provisions on an essential basis against another attack upon our status of living.

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Vancouver Island

SCHOOL BOARDS MEET MINISTER

Trustees of Comox District Hear Explanation by Hon. Joshua Hinckle

COURTENAY, Aug. 20.—So interested are the school trustees of the Comox district in the many changes taking place in the administration of the various classes of schools that, as soon as was known that the Hon. Joshua Hinckle, Minister of Education, was meeting the Union Bay school board on Friday night, representative trustees from most of the school boards in this section went to hear what the honorable minister had to say on some of the questions that had appeared in the minds of those directly interested in educational problems.

Discussion of reduced grants led to the information from the minister that his department had been allowed a million dollars less this year from the Ministry's Fund. Mr. Hinckle tactfully pointed out that the cost of education must be decreased if it cannot be paid for, and explained the working of the classification of school districts in respect of the equalization of teachers' salaries.

MINIMUM SALARY

There would now be a minimum salary for grade teachers commencing in the profession fresh from normal school and being granted no more than \$100 a month will be enough to engage a teacher. There will be a regular increase for service and experience and recognition will be given to principals or other teachers with specialized training and experience. A committee is now working on the whole question but it is unlikely that we will know what the minimum salary would be or any other detail of the recommendations that will be made.

It will be possible for any board wishing to do so to pay any teacher more than the salary fixed by the department but the department will not contribute any part of such additional salary.

Questioned concerning the proposed closing of the normal school, the minister explained that fair warning had been given so that students can adjust themselves to conditions.

Regarding the Esquimalt & Nanaimo land grant, which is a very live question in this district, Mr. Hinckle said that he had received counsel's opinion on the agreement.

CONSEL'S OPINION

It was shown that the land had been first ceded by the Province back to the Dominion and the land had then been granted to Mr. Dunsmuir by the Dominion free of taxation with the exception of one and one-half cents per acre. The

leasing of the land by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway to the C.P.R. did not affect the original agreement. This, said the lawyer, may be a bad agreement, but nevertheless, it is an agreement.

School trustees present at the meeting were Mr. G. E. Robson and Haggart, of Union Bay; James Cartwell, James McCulloch, E. Robinson and Mrs. Fairbairn, of Comox; F. Thomas of Courtenay; A. J. Edwards and Mrs. Christie of Royton; Tom Shaw, Mrs. Calnan and Mrs. Horwood, of Minto; Dr. G. C. MacNaughton, M.P.P., was also present.

Lightning Turns In False Alarm

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 20.—A heavy electrical storm hit Cumberland on Thursday evening, followed by several rainals. During the height of the storm transients of the Cumberland Electric Light and Power Company were put out of commission, several parts of the town being in darkness. Lightning struck the fire siren, many people turning out thinking a disastrous fire had started. The storm lasted from about 7 o'clock until well after midnight.

COMMITTEE FOR TRIAL

DUNCAN, Aug. 20.—Chang Chung and Tong Sam, local Chinese, were committed for trial here yesterday by Stipendiary Magistrate G. A. Tisdall, on an opium selling charge. The information was laid by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who conducted a raid in Chinatown last week. The Hon. C. F. Davie acted for the Crown.

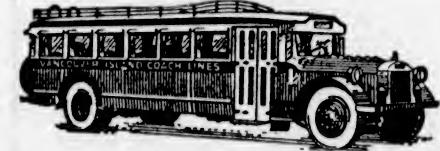
EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Results of the Vancouver Island egg-laying contest, conducted during the week ending August 13, by the Dominion Experimental Station, at Sidney, were:

	Week	Total Points
Buff Rock—	73	1,181.8
Bustard—	73	1,390.1
Barred Rock—	48.0	1,512.7
White Wyandotte—	36.0	1,631.4
Exp. Station, Sidney—	31.3	1,366.0
Exp. Station, Summerland—	18.4	1,176.3
Geo. H. Mather—	30.3	1,444.2
Swatka's Poultry Farm—	37.8	1,450.6
Ridge Island Red—	34.5	1,595.9
Burton—	37.3	3,032.0
H. O. Cooks—	38.2	1,850.0
Exp. Station, Summerland—	47.6	1,687.4
Mrs. G. Jackson—	30.3	1,444.2
H. D. Reid—	50.1	1,672.7
Walter Lehman—	49.3	1,490.0
A. Breuer—	50.7	1,598.0
B. Baisa—	49.3	1,710.7
Dashwood Poultry Ranch—	49.3	1,710.7
J. J. Dougan—	43.8	1,695.7
A. Geddes—	33.2	1,623.7
W. G. Cousins—	47.3	1,800.4
Geo. Stripp—	47.3	1,800.4
E. G. Lowther—	44.6	1,531.4
Wace & Reason—	45.1	1,598.0
Westwood Poultry Farm—	56.7	1,324.3
Light Busters—	36.5	1,848.1
R. V. Robinson—	33.4	1,827.8

*Leading pen: highest total points.
*Leading pen: highest total points.
"We Cover the Island"
"All Our Routes Are Sealed"

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited



INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL COACH RATES

BIG SPECIAL EXCURSION TO Qualicum Beach, Sunday, Aug. 21

Return Fares: Adults, \$2.00; Children, \$1.50
Coaches leave depot at 9:00 a.m. Returning, leave Qualicum at 7:00 p.m. Four hours at the beach.

LOW WEEK-END FARES

To Points on Our Routes

Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip (SUBJECT TO MINIMUM)

Good From Friday Noon Till Following Monday Midnight

SPECIAL DAILY EXCURSION

TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS

Special coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 1:15 p.m. Returning, leave Butchart's Gardens 5:00 p.m.
Three Hours to View These Wonderful Gardens

Return Fare, 50c

Day Picnic to Whiffen Spit At the Entrance to Sooke Harbor

Sunday, August 21

Bathing—Hiking—Bracing Sea Air
Lunch and Tea May Be Obtained at Sooke Harbor House or Passengers
May Provide Their Own

Special Coaches Leave Depot at 10 A.M.; Return at 6:30 P.M.
RETURN FARES: ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN, 50c

DAY CRUISE THROUGH GULF ISLANDS

Wednesday, August 24. Combination land and water trip. Special coaches leave depot 9 A.M. Return fares: Adults, \$1.50; children, \$1.00

Record Run of Tyee Salmon at Campbell River

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1178

Duke of York Enjoys Swim



The Duke of York (Left) Is Here Shown With a Friend as He Prepared to Take a Dip in the Ocean at Southwold, England, Where He Is Camping as the Guest of Over 400 English Public School Boys.

COMOX SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET

Delegates Appointed to Convention at Kelowna—Three Resolutions Are Endorsed

COURTENAY, Aug. 20.—The meeting of the Comox Valley School Trustees' Association at the Courtney Public School on Wednesday was representative of most of the school boards in this district. Three resolutions were endorsed for presentation at the British Columbia School Trustees' convention at Kelowna next month.

Delegates to the convention were appointed by the meeting in the persons of Mrs. M. C. Christie and E. Felix Thomas, representing the rural and municipal school interests, respectively.

Mrs. Anne Carwithen, the vice-president of the Valley association, voiced the motion to endorse the absence of P. J. Staghall, the former president, who could not see his way to again stand for election to the Comox board and was therefore no longer a trustee. Tom Shaw, representing the new member board of Minette School District, was extended a welcome from the Comox board.

School boards were represented under: Courtenay, Ben Hughes and E. F. Thomas; Union Bay, E. T. Searle, Herbert Glover and D. N. Haggart; Comox Consolidated, Mrs. Emily Fairbairn, G. H. Ellis and E. L. Robinson; Tsawout Consolidated, Mrs. Anna Carwithen, W. S. Hunter and P. N. Stewart; Royston Board, Mrs. M. C. Christie, Mrs. M. I. Greig and A. J. Edwards; Mint board, T. J. Shaw.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

SIDNEY, Aug. 20.—The annual meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich War Memorial Park Society was held in Wesley Hall on Wednesday last. The activities of the past year were reviewed and satisfactory progress reported.

The following were elected directors for the coming year: E. R. Hall, W. Stacey, Mrs. J. Gilman, C. Mounce and G. A. Cochran, all re-elected. New members are T. Lidgate, D. Deildal, S. Sansbury, D. Burr, J. Michell and R. B. Brethour.

WOMAN GARDENER WANTED

GIRTON, the famous women's college at Cambridge, England, is seeking a woman to take charge of its forty-five acres of fruit and flower gardens, playing fields, and kitchen gardens. The position is officially described as garden steward and only one woman has applied for the position. The present garden steward, Miss J. T. Swindale, has held the position for eleven years, and under her supervision the gardens have grown to their present famed beauty. Her work is with the aid of seven gardeners and she, who will be required to keep the college playing fields and lawns in condition, superintend the laying out of flower beds and borders, and manage the fruit and vegetable crops which supply the college.

Ygdrasil was the name given in Scandinavian mythology to a tree which was conceived as binding heaven, earth and hell.

It is unfortunate that when overweight individuals are advised to take exercise to reduce weight that they are told one of two things: do very hard or violent exercise for a few days and then stop it entirely, or else decide to take no exercise at all.

If, then, these vigorous healthy men, can take off this much weight, although they carry but ten to twenty pounds excess weight, what could be done by a really fat individual if he or she were willing to work hard or take vigorous exercise.

There is really another class also that will do a little walking daily without reducing weight, after a short time, and then stop it entirely.

Naturally, the soft-nest individuals could not do vigorous work such as wrestling, but they could do some work, and because they are soft and fat, the weight would come off even faster than with the wrestlers.

If the average individual can lose one ounce of weight every hour by means of "quiet" exercise away from his skin, as he sits in a chair, he would lose five times that much if he were up simply walking around, and more than this if he were walking briskly or taking some other exercise.

And, you can readily see how much more than this would be lost by an overweight individual if he kept about on his feet or took some exercise?

Where does this weight come from that is lost by exercise?

It comes from the food that is eaten daily.

What would happen if the individual did not eat enough food to supply the amount of weight lost by exercise?

The weight that is lost must come from somewhere, and so it comes from the body itself; the body gives up its tissue to supply the material or fuel necessary to do the work.

In other words, if the overweight individual will not, or feels that he must cut down on his food and liquid intake but is willing to take more exercise, he can actually reduce his weight safely, especially in this way. With a good brisk walk of half to one hour he may lose as much as one to two pounds; with real vigorous exercise, as he grows stronger physically, he may lose three to four pounds within an hour's time.

As you all can see, the ideal method of reducing weight is to cut down on the food intake and increase the amount of exercise.

The exercise should not be too vigorous at first, but should be something easy such as walking, going, swimming, if one is a natural swimmer, light gymnastic exercises.

Although there may be a little stiffness or soreness at first, this wears away in two or three days, and the amount of exercise can be gradually increased.

The overweight individual who has reduced his weight by this ideal method is in better shape physically than the one who has reduced his weight by cutting down on the food intake.

He is acquiring good muscle tissue to replace the fat, and he can eat a little more food than the one who has lost weight by reducing the food intake only. His stomach, intestine, heart, lungs, blood vessels are all in much better condition.

Remember, he has a buoyant feeling that comes with less weight, more physical strength, and knowledge that he has done something worth while with what had been an overweight body.

TODAY'S PENTER

Counting the distribution of the suits in the hand of your partner or the declarer is an essential element in successful bridge play. The art of counting the concealed hands is not difficult, but requires close attention to every revealing play.

TUESDAY'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed Tuesday.

South—Dealer.

North—South vulnerable.

South West North East

4(1) Pass 10(2) Pass

2NT(3) Pass BNT(4) Pass

Pass Pass

♦ A K 10 9 8
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♦ A K 10 9 8
♦ Q J 10 9 8

♦ A K 10 9 8
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♦ A K 10 9 8
♦ Q J 10 9 8

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♦ A K 10 9 8
♦ Q J 10 9 8

♦ A K 10 9 8
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♦ A K 10 9 8
♦ Q J 10 9 8

♦ A

Use Our Credit Privilege

The H B C Budget Plan will assist you in your home-furnishing programme. Payments may be spread over several months.

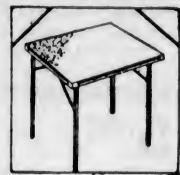
Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Don't Let Lack of Ready Cash

keep you from sharing these tremendous savings. Our Budget Plan spreads the payments over for twelve months.

Hudson's Bay Company Buys Entire \$90,000 Stock Of Standard Furniture Company, Vancouver



100 Folding Card Tables at 1.95

Made of walnut-finished hardwood, with metal-braced corners and green felt tops. Folds flat. Exceptional bargain.

—Fourth Floor, H B C

Well Seasoned Linoleum
Printing defects—that don't affect the wearing quality in the least—a fine assortment here to sell at, a square yard **75c**
—Third Floor, H B C

200 Table Covers

Daintily Embroidered. Cannot Fail to Sell Quickly at **59c**
Ordinarily, these would sell at 95c each, and would be extra value at that. Fine quality, in plain material with neatly embroidered 34-inch square. Suitable for card tables or centre pieces. Extra bargain at **59c**
—Third Floor, H B C

Bedding and Household Staples

Purchased on Unusually Favorable Conditions, and Bringing to You the Most Extraordinary Bargains
100 Pastel Colored Wool Blankets
Size 60 x 80 inches. Blue, green, gold and mauve. Each **2.98**
300 Snow White Pillow Cases
Made from a round thread cotton, will give you excellent wear. You have paid 65c a pair, make a firm for pillow cases like these. **22c**
Each **22c**
150 White Flannelette Blankets
These are unhemmed, but it won't take you long to hem them. They are soft, fluffy flannelette blankets in all white. Size 68 x 90 **98c**
—Main Floor, H B C

Hard-Wearing Hearth-Size Rugs At a Very Low Price

Made of Scottish jute, well known for its hard, durable wearing quality. Woven in wonderful designs and colorings—copies of real Oriental rugs. Size 28x56 inches. Be sure and see these rugs. Note the ridiculously low price.

Each **89c**
—Third Floor, H B C

Note This Beach Compeer Range
An up-to-date range, fitted with all the latest improvements, and available at a very moderate cost is this Beach Compeer Range. It has a four-hole polished brass, a 15-inch oven with thermometer and white enameled door panel, and a good warming closet. All nickel trimmed—and including **48.50**
—Third Floor, H B C

EXAMINE THESE LINOLEUM RUGS

Convince Yourself of Their Sturdy Quality. Hunt for the Supposed Imperfections, Admire the Patterns, and Specially Take Note of

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS
Size 6 x 9 ft. Regular \$7.50. **5.50**
Sale Price **5.50**
Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular \$9.50. **6.75**
Sale Price **6.75**
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular \$12.95. **9.75**
Sale Price **9.75**
Size 9 ft. 2 ft. Regular \$14.95. **10.95**
Sale Price **10.95**
Size 9 x 15 ft. Regular \$18.50. **12.95**
Sale Price **12.95**
—Third Floor, H B C

Used Pianos at Special Bargain Prices

Now is the time to buy a good Used Piano at a great saving in price and on exceptionally easy terms. We have a splendid list of high-grade instruments, including the following makes:



Gerhard Heintzman Weber Newcombe Willis Gourlay Dominon Schiller Mendelssohn Heintzman & Co.

Priced From **\$125.00** and Up
Terms: \$10.00 Cash and \$5.00 Monthly

Two Good Practice Pianos at **\$75.00** Each
Terms, \$5.00 Cash—\$4.00 Monthly
Each Instrument Thoroughly Reconditioned, Tuned and Guaranteed
—Third Floor, H B C

At a Price That Enables Them to Sell It to the Public at
Exactly Half Price

A proportion of this stock has been allotted to this store, which will be placed on sale—together with a number of other exceptional purchases made direct with Eastern manufacturers—MONDAY AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS.

THIS IS THE GREATEST FURNITURE SALE OF ITS KIND EVER OFFERED THE PUBLIC OF VICTORIA

Giving a Supreme Opportunity—That May Never Occur Again—to Buy FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, DRAPERIES, BEDDING, CROCKERY AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

Not for many years have Home-Furnishings of this high quality been sold for so little. In many cases the selling prices are less than actual cost of materials.

SALE STARTS MONDAY AT 9 A.M.

PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY AND SECURE YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS

See special windows displays—visit the Home-Furnishing Departments on Third and Fourth Floors—it's impossible for us to begin to tell you the story of this sale in the space at our disposal here.

50 Wool-Filled Comforters

An exceptional value in Comforters. Covered in fine printed cambrics, with three narrow rayon silk panels. Special, each **4.95**

200 Novelty Krinkle Bedspreads

Sizes for single, three-quarter and double beds. Attractive and easily laundered spreads in colored krinkle stripes of rose, blue, green, gold and mauve. Each **1.69**

150 Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths

Size 50 x 50 inches. Made in Canada from a fine linen crash, and finished with blue and green borders. Each **69c**
—Main Floor, H B C

Breakfast-Room Suites

6-Piece Breakfast-Room Suite in dainty combination colorings of grey and blue. Set comprises buffet, drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. Standard's price, \$56.00. Our price **28.00**

5-Piece Breakfast-Room Suite in walnut finish. Set comprises extension table and 4 chairs. Standard's price, \$29. Our price **14.50**
—Fourth Floor, H B C



BEDROOM SUITES

	Standard's Price	Our Price
5-Piece Suite, in walnut	\$165.00	82.50
Large Bedroom Suite of figured walnut	\$295.00	147.50
7-Piece Bedroom Suite of figured dark walnut, heavy plate mirrors	\$390.80	195.00
Attractive Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces, finished in walnut	\$158.00	79.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES

	Standard's Price	Our Price
9-Piece Walnut Suite, with figured veneers	\$338.00	169.00
Dining-Room Suite, in walnut	\$231.00	115.50
Handsome Walnut Dining-Room Suite of 9 pieces, upholstered in leather	\$350.00	175.00
Solid Walnut Dining-Room Suite of 9 pieces, beautifully made and finished	\$255.00	127.50

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

	Standard's Price	Our Price
Large Chesterfield Suite, in fine taupe mohair	\$220.00	110.00
Leather Chesterfield Suite, 3 pieces, in genuine brown leather	\$250.00	125.00
Tapestry Chesterfield Suite of 3 pieces, wing chair, large easy chair and Chesterfield	\$330.00	165.00

ODD PIECES AT HALF PRICE

	Standard's Price	Our Price
Chesterfield Table, in walnut	\$32.00	16.00
Large Dinette Table, in walnut	\$58.00	29.00
Living-Room Table, in walnut, new style, with many legs	\$60.00	30.00
China Cabinet, in walnut	\$72.00	36.00
Extension Table, in walnut hand-polished finish	\$76.00	38.00

—Fourth Floor, H B C

100 Useful End Tables at 1.00

Strongly made of well-seasoned hardwood-finished walnut. Several styles. Limit, 2 tables to one customer. No phone or C.O.D. orders, please.

36-Inch Curtain Nets

Of fine quality strong cotton, in a good range of designs; bordered. Attractive and bargain value. A yard **19c**
—Third Floor, H B C



Walnut Dinner Wagons

Extremely useful and attractive. Each piece has drawer, two shelves and glass tray. These are great bargains at Half Price. Standard's price, \$45.00. Our price... **22.50**
—Fourth Floor, H B C

300 PAIRS RUFFLE CURTAINS Priced at 89c

In most cases the materials would cost considerably more than we offer the finished sets for. All are ready to hang! Varied materials. A wonderful array of pretty new designs. 2½ yards long, with separate valance and tie-backs. Trimmed in blue, mauve, rose, gold and green. Extra special at

89c

—Third Floor, H B C

1,000 YARDS INLAID LINOLEUM

Straight-Line Imported Inlaid Linoleum, with the patterns and colors right through to the canvas back. A splendid floor covering for service and a quality you cannot buy every day, at, a square yard **98c**
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THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XIV

The next morning she slipped away from Far Niente before any member of the family was astir; and with every mile of the home trip her heart grew lighter and her mind sterner, until her determination was made. At ten o'clock she was back at her post in the library.

The faded man at the desk looked up incredulously.

"I thought you'd gone to Los Gatos, Miss Lawrence?"

"I came back. How's little Theodore, Mr. Wilcox?"

"Well, we had rather anxious night with her."

"I'll take this on, you don't have to do her," Gail told him decidedly.

"You go home to Mrs. Wilcox!"

He was straining toward home already; every fibre of his being betrayed it.

"I hope you'll be better, I know you will!" Gail encouraged him as he hurried away.

The long Sunday afternoon blurred over. Chippewasville, but inside the big dim library it was comparatively cool. Gail fell wearied, subdued, yet oddly contented. This was duller than death but it was peace. No one would hurt her here, humiliate her here; she belonged.

And then, as always on library Sundays, Edith was there slipping about the alcoves, coming up to the door to beam, to whisper to her big sister.

"Ariel home?"

"No," Edith explained too cheerfully, too naturally; "Dot Camp telephoned to say that they might not be back until after dinner."

"Oh, on Saturday those Sunday runs, when they eat great fried chicken off dirty board tables and think they're having a wonderful time!" Edith said impatiently.

CHAPTER XV

At six, Dora Foster came in, substituting for her sister at the library, and Edith and Gail could walk home through the broiling late afternoon.

They fussed away in the shady kitchen together; Edith straining tea into tall glasses, Gail assembling the materials for one of her famous salads: chives, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers sliced as fine as tissue paper.

With Sam's blundering help they set the table out under the big oak in the side yard.

Dick came in; Phil arrived with muffins. They all sat about the table while the last of the hot twining, passing back and forth, the old Brazilian silver salad bowl that Grandfather Lawrence had brought to Yerba Buena on that long-ago wedding journey.

Phil and Dick Stebbings monopolized the conversation for a while. But presently Gail was in the saddle, her elbow on the table, in a fantastic combination of memory, imagination and wit flashing like Summer lightning wherever they could find an outlet.

"I feel as if we have you back, Gail!" Phil said, putting out his hand to lay it over hers. "That he would not play up to her artless dream was a foregone conclusion.

As the conversation veered and shifted she looked at Dick with new eyes. He was a big young man; "muscular and sweaty," Ariel had called him; but he had a long, hard thrust and a big, hard jaw and heavy hair of what the same disreputable critic had called "Swede brown."

The Lawrence girl had always liked Dick because of his passionate loyalty and devotion to Phil. But to find him, rather slow-going. He had sisters, but married and Dick regarded girls as mysterious, incomprehensible. He had a slow, heavy way of analyzing their carelessness remarks, questioning them tirelessly, as if their motives or ideas, and movements, at their strangeness.

Anything but the ideal lover, and yet, if Edith liked him. And Gail began to spin a new romance in which Edith tamed and groomed this clever, big, alien creature; and Ariel married Van, who had been captivated by her yesterday morning, and Gail had a dancing match with a party yet unknown.

She sighed with sheer relief and pleasure. She might grow to be an old maid and Edith another, but "Why take your time, take your

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Garden Architects

time," the officer, departing, said on a faintly protesting note.

"Manslaughter," Phil said slowly in the dead silence that followed his going.

"The child was killed?" Edith whispered.

"I can't believe it's us," Gail breathed.

"What happened?" Phil demanded, sitting down heavily in the old rocker, his eyes never leaving Ariel.

Ariel braced herself, half sitting, against the kitchen table, Gail beside her. Edith was bowed in one of the chairs, her face covered with her hands, her lips moving.

"It's horrible, of course," Ariel began impatiently, her lips white.

"But—it's happened, and we just to—make the best of it! It isn't my fault if drunken men go charging all over the road on Sunday."

"Well make the best of it, of course," Phil said gravely. "But tell us just what happened."

"Why, just this," Ariel began in a voice she tried to make sound easy.

"A drunken idiot drove his car into the middle of the traffic and forced our car against the other side of the road, and we

hit the car this little girl was in. That's all. I had no more to do with it than—well, Sam, here!"

But despite the bravado she looked frightened; she looked like the little girl she was. Her face was white and her eyes glittered fearfully. On the sleeve of her Summer coat there was a rusty twisted place that was streaked with oil and dust and still wet.

"Your coat's—bloodied," Gail said in a whisper.

"That's nothing, Gail. Larry Bartholomew was cut. You see," Ariel said, gathering confidence, "we were coming down the road, and a big bus was coming up. Over on our right was the slow traffic—we were inside the white lines in the middle lane."

"Go on!" Phil urged as she paused. "Well, this man—he was drunk—out of control—he hit the bus and came straight at us. Then he was going fifty-four an hour. He headed right at us and we swerved to the right to do you see?—and this child was in the car we hit. It sort of swung round, and all the cars jammed and everyone shouted—"

"They say he'll lose his licence and get ten years in jail, and I hope he does! They say he didn't know, even

then, that anything had happened."

There was a dead silence in the kitchen. Ariel tossed her head and looked about fretfully.

"I'm starving. Have we had dinner?" she asked in a trembling unnatural voice. Nobody answered.

Dick, who had followed the policeman out for a few private words, had returned.

"But—but Ariel wasn't to blame, Phil! It wasn't her fault, Dick. Why should they—why should they want to take her to jail?" Gail demanded, turning from one of the others to the other.

"She was in the car that hit the Miss girl, Gail," Dick explained.

"It's what they call a technical charge. Now, let's keep cool, everybody, and find out just where we stand. In the first place, what time was this, Ariel?"

"Ten minutes to six."

"Miss. A little girl named Janet Moore. Five days old."

"In Buddy's roadster."

"Was Dorothy Camp there?"

"No. Not—"

"Where was she?"

To Be Continued

Free medicine is being supplied

Glasgow, Scotland, police.

land, and in the waste of the howling of the wilderness; he encircled him, he watched him, he guarded him as the apple of his eye."

JOLLY TOWN HAS NEW LAUGH

Jolliest of all the towns in England is Biddenham. It's built on everything. The old dovecot, built in the days of William and Mary, was recently restored. Any other town would have moved in the pigeon without ceremony and let it go. The town is not Biddenham. It has an elaborate system of including a tea party by the vicar, who gets the cote with suitable hilarity. Professor A. E. Richardson, professor of architecture in the University of London, gave a seven-minute talk in which he lauded the skilled workmen who built the dovecot.

After the solemn election of the warden and lady warden, the vicar addressed the pigeons, giving them good advice about staying at home.

Eight pigeons were "christened" and introduced to their one parlor and 181 bedrooms. The squire spoke to his people and Sir Trustam Eve concluded the rites by inviting everybody to have tea and buns.

Japan has 1,103,548 radios.



How IT STARTED

John Leighton

THE APPLE OF HIS EYE

One of our readers asks the origin of the old saying, "The apple of his eye," which signifies a person's most prized possession in life. The reference is to the eye of a hawk, which is

the cote with suitable hilarity.

Professor A. E. Richardson, professor of architecture in the University of London, gave a seven-minute talk in which he lauded the skilled workmen who built the dovecot.

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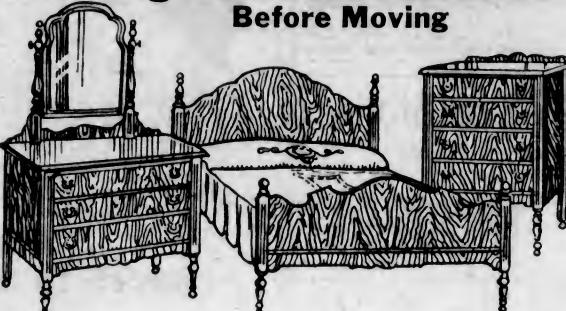
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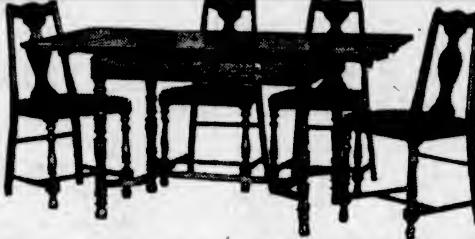
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MOVIE STUDIO FOR VANCOUVER

Capt. J. W. Hobbs Heads Syndicate for Production of British Films

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (CP) — Outgrowth of motion picture industry's interest at the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa, and prospects of a British quota on Dominion-made films, Friday brought initial plans for a motion picture studio in Vancouver.

A Vancouver syndicate, late today, planned an interview with architect and engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the studio, and financing is being completed.

ANNOUNCES PLANS

Announcement of the plans was made by Captain J. W. Hobbs, head of the syndicate. He said investigations have been underway several months, and because of encouraging reports emanating from the Ottawa gathering, the syndicate had decided to take immediate steps to establish a studio, produce films and extend distribution throughout the Empire as well as in United States.

By means of a quota, the British Government, he said, would enforce all theatres in Great Britain and the Colonial Empire, the Dominions excepted, to show 15 per cent of the film footage was of British Empire make. This scale would gradually increase.

MUST BE BRITISH

"A picture made in the British Empire, or destined to Great Britain and her Colonies, has to be registered with the British Board of Trade and have certificates that no less than 75 per cent of the payroll has been paid to British subjects, that the author was a British subject, and the pictures made in the British Empire, a British incorporated company with the majority of directors British subjects," he said. "This regulation has more or less scared Hollywood producers from starting their own studios in the British Empire. Therefore, we are looking for funds making an alliance with a Canadian organization. The object is for the making of pictures in Canada, British in character, but up to the Hollywood standards of photography and technique."

EMPIRE INDUSTRY

A quota law for Canada and the other Dominions similar to the British would prove a tremendous impetus to the building of the industry in the Empire, he added.

To finance, Captain Hobbs said the cost of a modern, fully-equipped studio in Vancouver, without land, would not exceed \$250,000, yet it had access to a Canadian market where \$50,000,000 was expended on films to entertain the Canadian public.

What Today Means

LEO
If August 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 5 to 10 a.m. to 15 a.m., from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 2:10 p.m. to 3:40 p.m.

This Sunday, August 21, promises to be, according to the stellar indicator, the best day for personal contentment. There are no disturbing factors in evidence, and everything points to peace and harmony both in the home and outside of it. A very auspicious occasion for lovers.

A child born on this August 21 will be modest, but in early years have old hands on young shoulders. It will be studious, but, in order to develop it physically, suitable outdoor exercise must be insisted upon. It will always be a deep thinker, slow but sure, candid but sincere.

You are not attempt to stop life from hitting you on the chin by just wagging it. You take what is coming to you fairly and squarely. You may be knocked down, but never knocked out. You possess valuable reserve forces, and even though unassuming and unpretentious,

you are destined to accomplish much that is useful and beneficial.

You are both tolerant and sympathetic. Although your convictions are strong, you are never dogmatic; you have ideals and endeavor to live up to them. You have principles and try to abide by them. Your married life, whether you be man or woman, promises to be happy, contented and harmonious.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

"LEO"
If August 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to noon, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 2:10 p.m. to 3:40 p.m.

The planetary aspects of August 22 denote a day characterized by moderate success and some achievement. A way out seems to be dimly visible, and can be reversed; a good solution of actual perplexities will present itself. Romance promises pleasant surprises. Travel is also indicated.

A child born on this August 22, will be exceptionally self-willed, and will know it all, even more so than the average boy or girl. The word "no" is a favorite expression, but the only effective means of giving it a correct sense of proportion. It will be emotional, foolishly jealous and childishly envious.

You, if born on August 22, are quick to grasp new ideas and prompt in making decisions. On meeting people for the first time, you are inclined to be skeptical in your mind, and there they remain for all time, permanently classified.

The many errors of judgment that you perpetrate do not succeed in persuading you to alter your methods. You are quite outspoken indeed. You are direct, frank and natural in action. You are definitely your own master.

Investigates anything unusual, not out of idle curiosity but to find out all about it and make sure if it is pose to affectation or "make believe" and are downright in your sincerity. You have many beliefs that are in conflict with conventionality. You do not hesitate to voice them, and to live them — in spite of criticism and ostracism.

You read great deal in fact books are a constant source of pleasure to you. Gifted with a quick brain, you do not take your opinions from others, and rarely subscribe to public opinion. Such an attitude does not make you popular. Originality is not always success, nor is it a dependable factor of action or thought—except in the case of a genius—an asset that can always be profitably capitalized.

Your home life, based on loyalty and affection and without pettiness, will be singularly happy, and free from those differences that so often arise from trying to live up to neighbors' ideas.

A regular is being made of the members of the British Legion who are willing to give their blood for transfusion operations on ex-service men.

It is a good thing for me that a lot of young things never do learn the law."

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WILLOWS RACE MEET GETS AWAY TO FINE START

Fraser Cafe Takes Double-Header From Local Balltossers

Royal City Nine Captures Both Ends of Twin Bill in Exhibition Ball, 3-2 and 2-0—Callahan's Hitting Wins Both Games

JACK MORGAN'S Fraser Cafe ball nine took both ends of yesterday's twin bill exhibition baseball series from a combined Sons of Canada-Tilliwack nine at the Royal Athletic Park, but not without fighting every inch of the way. They made four hits good for three runs, to win the matinee attraction by the odd run, 3-2, and then won the nightcap to shut out the locals, 2-0.

Tommy Musgrave's, seventeen-year-old mound ace of the Tilliwack, went to the hillock in the afternoon game and turned in a great performance, holding the visitors to four widely-scattered hits. He breezed six and issued two walks. The team had collected seven batters from the offerings of "Scoty" Lee, submarine artist, but could only make them count for two markers.

With the score standing two-all at the end of the sixth inning, Callahan, smart centre fielder of the Royal City nine, drove in the winning run with a single. Musgrave scored Eddie Olson from second. Olson had been issued free transportation to the initial sack.

DOUBLE WINS GAME

After five innings of scoreless ball in the nightcap, Callahan's bat was again the big noise in Fraser Cafe's 2-0 win in this fixture, when he drove over the only marker of the game. Musgrave had started the scoring by circling a single to center field, was sacrificed to second by Senutty, Cafe catcher, and scored on Callahan's double. Olson was safe at first when Fleming tried to get Musgrave, who had taken a lead from second and scored on the same play, sent Musgrave out on the home plate.

Dodd, Royal City mound ace, held the locals to a pair of scattered hits in the night game, while his teammates collected seven safeties from the offerings of Lloyd Cann, Sons of Canada hurler. Dodd and Cann had earned seven apiece and turned in good performances. Official scores follow:

FIRST GAME

Fraser Cafe—AB. R. H. POA. E. Freshfield, 3b ... 4 0 2 0 2 0 0 Victoria—AB. R. H. POA. E. Saville, c ... 3 0 0 2 2 0 0 Spike, cf ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 Callahan, rf ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Olson, rt ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Knob, 2b ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hawk, 2b ... 3 0 0 0 1 3 0 Lee, lf ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 Dodd, p ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 28 2 7 21 8 0 Victoria—AB. R. H. POA. E. Freshfield, 3b ... 4 0 2 0 2 0 0 Muscutt, 1b ... 4 2 1 1 0 0 0 Senutty, c ... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 Olson, rt ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 Callahan, rf ... 3 0 2 1 0 0 Hawk, 2b ... 3 0 0 0 1 3 0 Lee, lf ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 Dodd, p ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 28 2 7 21 8 0 Victoria—AB. R. H. POA. E. Freshfield, 3b ... 4 0 2 0 2 0 0 Muscutt, 1b ... 4 2 1 1 0 0 0 Senutty, c ... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 Olson, rt ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 Callahan, rf ... 3 0 2 1 0 0 Hawk, 2b ... 3 0 0 0 1 3 0 Lee, lf ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 Dodd, p ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 28 2 7 21 8 0 Victoria—AB. R. H. POA. E. 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Plays and Players

Big Game Hunt Provides Thrills in Dominion Film

Frank Buck Stars in "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Which Opened Yesterday — Dangers Encountered During Filming

An unusual motion picture of jungle savages beasts in action is now being made at Victoria. The story is "Bring 'Em Back Alive," visualizing the adventures of Frank Buck in fetching the largest and most ferocious wild beasts from the jungle to the zoos of the world.

The picture shows, among other events, a stalking, prying, frothing elephant cut a tiny baby elephant off from its mother. The baby elephant is no higher from the ground than a medium-sized police dog. Still whispering for its mother's milk it sense danger. Its miniature trunk trumpets an SOS. for mama. The tiger, relentless, intent on the kill, lopes along. The wee elephant runs this way and that. It turns . . . it scampers to the brush, wild, like a squirrel, while the tiger enemy trails it with drooling tongue and bared fangs.

But Frank Buck is there with a long barreled rifle. A careful, well-timed shot brings the tiger down. And then a wild chase to capture the baby elephant with his bare hands.

Again, a little black honey-bear ambles into camp. It is so young its eyes are still closed. It places it in a rough-hewn cabin built six feet off the ground. Dinner time, and a hungry cub, missing its mother, lifts the simple latch, purely by accident. By instinct it rolls off to the jungle. There's her heart-stopping moment! Now comes the villain of the piece. The snake, formed to a nub, coils up the sum . . . every ear and sense alive with hungry hope. And there's the little bear. Innocent, ambling, trusting. The forked tongue leaps out . . . the cold body uncurls . . . dinner time for Mr. Snake. Lights out for Mama Bear. But no. Kindly Providence in the guise of Frank Buck's native boy momentarily stops the snake and a little black honey-bear comes back home.

The more dynamic portions of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," RKO-Radio picture, show actual combats between the wild python, crocodiles, panther and water buffalo. Clyde E. Elliott directed this production.

Italy is now doing more shipbuilding than the United States.

NEW LAUGHS!

A WONDERFUL PROGRAMME TWO FEATURE PICTURES



LAUGH and GET RICH
Also Comedy
CHEATERS AT PLAY
Also Comedy
Matinee, 10c; Nights, 25c
COMING THURSDAY
KAY FRANCIS
in "Girls About Town"
PLAYHOUSE!

Appear in Empire Comedy



Gertrude Lawrence, Owen Nares, and Hugh Wakefield in a Scene From "Aren't We All?" the current British attraction at the Empire Theatre.

The Most-Talked-Of Romance the World Has Seen . . .

Surpassing All in Sweep Grandeur, Splendor

"CONGRESS DANCES"

You Have Seen Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich . . . Now See

LILIAN HARVEY

with

Henry Garat
Conrad Veidt
Reginald Purcell
Lil Dagover

Hear the great songs, "Just Once for All Time," "Life, Laugh and Love," "When the Music Is Playing."

A Shop Girl Who Set a Nation Aflame

Romance awaits you in this tale of a shop girl who captured a monarch. Superb cast in a wonderful setting . . . a perfect blending of suspense, music and story.

SUMMER PRICES
Weekdays Saturdays and
12-1 P.M. 20c Holidays 20c
2-3 P.M. 20c 12-1 P.M. 20c
Lunch - 50c 12-1 P.M. 20c
1-2 P.M. 50c 12-1 P.M. 20c
Lunch - 50c 12-1 P.M. 20c
Children (All Day) 10c Lunch - 50c

Starts Monday For 3 Days

ADDED ATTRACTIOMS
"Doomed to Win"

Laughs in quick action, comedy galore, with James Gleeson and Cooper.

"PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL"
UNIVERSAL NEWS



Scene From Jungle Film



Python Crushing a Tiger. One of the Many Thrilling Scenes From "Bring 'Em Back Alive," the feature at the Dominion Theatre all this week.

'COSTELLO CASE' HAS LARGE CAST

Many Prominent Players in Featured Roles Tomorrow at Romano Theatre

A large cast of prominent players is seen in the featured roles of the new James Cruze production, "Costello Case," which will be at the Romano Theatre, tomorrow.

Tom Moore, cast as a baffling murderer mystery around which the plot revolves. Lola Lane, who recently scored so emphatically with her sensitive characterization of Shirley in Cruze's "The Gig Fight," appears in the role of an English society victim of police suspicion, and proves again her startling artistry in dramatic parts. Playing opposite her as the juvenile leading man is Russell Hardie, a recent recruit from the New York stage, who makes an effective portrayal as Jimmy suspected as the perpetrator of the baffling crime.

If you went to France for a tour this summer, one of the first things you would encounter would be the little "pension" hotels of that country. The Empire Theatre brings France direct to you in one of the many sequences of "Aren't We All?" the new comedy starring Gertrude Lawrence.

The director, Harry Lachman, has made this a particularly faithful reproduction of this type of hotel, and gives it paramount importance in the action, which takes Miss Lawrence from the quiet of provincial France to the fascinating gaiety of London.

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Now we reach the visitor's desk with its keys, and sleepy clerk and beaming hotel manager. A squalling baby with nurse, and a fat girl guide with her butterfly net add further local color.

Now it is not surprising when Harold Hill enters the scene to elsewhere, marking out that the place is "too gay" for him. The sudden arrival of Gertrude Lawrence makes him change his mind, which gives rise later to amusing complications of the plot.

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Canadian Census Shows Status of Religious Bodies

Six Denominations Embrace 86 Per Cent of Population of Canada, According to Recent Bulletin
—Foreign Mission Field at Doorstep of British Columbia Churches

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

Every thousand persons in the Dominion of Canada, 395 are, on an average, Roman Catholics, 196 are connected with the United Church of Canada, 157 are Anglicans, 84 are Presbyterians, 43 are Baptists and 38 are Lutherans. These facts are deduced from the bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa regarding the religious affiliations of Canadians, as given to the census takers of 1931.

The actual numbers recorded show that the Roman Catholic Church has 4,098,546 adherents, out of Canada's total population of 10,376,786, while the United Church of Canada, with 2,016,807, has a shade less than half that number. Anglicans come next with 1,635,321 to their credit, and the Presbyterians muster 870,482, a little over half of the total. Baptists and Lutherans are not wide apart in numbers, the former registering 443,229, the latter 394,052. These six denominations embrace over 86 per cent of the Canadian people and dominate Canadian life.

Found almost entirely in the prairie provinces, Greek Catholics, who have a territorial grant stock number as high as 186,587. The Greek Orthodox Church, also strong in the same area, has 102,115 adherents. There are 155,606 Jews, massed mainly in Quebec and Ontario, both Montreal and Toronto having large populations. In view of the angular faith, Paganism, out of every thousand Canadians find their religious inspiration in Old Testament truth and worship on Friday night and Saturday in the synagogue.

FASCINATING COMPARED

Many interesting facts regarding the religious life of the Dominion emerge from a study of the seemingly dry columns of the bulletin. Bare figures tell the whole story, the fascinating story of faith, as one imagines the aspirations of the devotees of the various denominations. Comparison of the census of 1931 with that of 1921 brings out some of the trends in Canada's religious life. The Salvation Army, for example, has increased in its way. Its members increasing in ten years from 42,732 to 30,635. The Christian Science movement is making rather good progress, its constituency of 13,826 in 1921 having grown in 1931 to 18,418, an advance of 33 per cent or one-third.

The hours of comparative interest to the Pentecostal people with the International Bible Students as runners-up. Both of these are of comparatively recent origin. The Pentecostal adherents, which numbered 7,000 ten years ago, advanced within the decade to 25,917. An increase of 278 per cent. In this province the progress has been still more rapid, as was noted in the church page of The Colonist a fortnight ago. The little company of 246 had expanded to nine times its size by the end of the decade. The Holiness movement has increased nearly four-fold.

On the other hand, the Church of the Latter Day Saints, listed as Mormons, has not kept pace with the advance of population, though their members have risen from 19,622 to 21,947, an increase of 12 per cent. The Unitarians are actually less in numbers than they were ten years ago, their 4,926 having fallen to 4,445.

ASIAN FAITHS HERE

A forest of facts and problems spring up on the statistical page when the eye lights upon the two items of "Buddhist" and "Confucian." Here are involved not only religion but also sociology and politics. For the Buddhist of the bullock means the Japanese inhabitants of Canada. Confucian refers to the Chinese population. There stands out the rather arresting fact that there are 15,870 people of the Buddhist faith in Canada, as there are 23,982 who are presumably adherents of the philosophy and ethics of China's great teacher.

There are, as far as with the sociological and political aspects of the Oriental question in Canada, more particularly in British Columbia. It is not surprising to learn that the Buddhists, that is the Jap-

Good looks aren't always luck

Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion depend on good health.

The beautiful woman guards against constipation. She knows this condition can cause headaches, salivary skin, dull eyes, pimples, premature aging.

Protect yourself from constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. In addition, ALL-BRAN furnishes blood-building iron. The "bulk" of ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. How much safer than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily—in serious cases, with every meal—will correct most types of constipation. If your trouble is not relieved in this way, see your doctor.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
Serves as a cereal, with milk or cream, or use in cooking. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

consistency of 2,569,585. The returns for 1931 give the Presbyterians 870,482, and the United Church 2,016,807, making a total of 2,887,785. This is an increase of 1,26,785, which is nearly 7 per cent less than the general advance in population. As to whether this lessened increase to be looked for in the United Church or the Presbyterian Church is not indicated in the statistical tables of the bulletin.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

Sunday's Programme

CBC, Vancouver (1216 kcas.)

10:30 a.m.—Musical Programme.

11:00 a.m.—Second Church of Christ Scientist.

2:45 p.m.—W. Kelly Programmes.

3:15 p.m.—Musical Programmes.

4:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.

4:15 p.m.—Judge Rutherford.

4:30 p.m.—Theatrical Broadcast.

7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWX, Vancouver (720 kcys.).

8:30 a.m.—Radio Programme.

9:00 a.m.—Music.

10:00 a.m.—Robert Hainsworth.

11:00 a.m.—Studio Programmes.

NBC-KHQ-KOMO-KPJ-KGW

8:30 a.m.—Arlon Trio.

9:30 a.m.—Great Composers.

10:30 a.m.—Eduard Serenade.

11:00 a.m.—National Sunday Forum.

12:00 p.m.—Indian Programmes.

1:30 p.m.—The Singing School choir.

1:30 p.m.—Highlights of the Bible.

1:45 p.m.—The World Religion.

2:00 p.m.—Conventions, orchestras.

2:30 p.m.—Doris Davis and orchestra.

4:00 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn Programmes.

4:30 p.m.—Tales of Melodies.

5:00 p.m.—American Authors of Music.

5:45 p.m.—Goldman Bands.

6:00 p.m.—The Old Singing Master.

6:30 p.m.—W. Kelly Programmes.

7:30 p.m.—Beau Ballads.

8:00 p.m.—David Parker's.

8:30 p.m.—Music.

9:00 p.m.—Tod & Rito's Orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—Paul Carter's.

11:00 a.m.—Orchestra.

NBC-KPO NETWORK (KPO-KGA-KJB-KEX)

8:00 a.m.—"Morning Boys" Family.

9:00 a.m.—Mexican Marimba Typica.

10:00 a.m.—Dance Orchestra.

11:00 a.m.—Bible Stories and Organ.

12:00 p.m.—Guitar Ensemble, quartette.

1:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour.

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School Days.

3:00 p.m.—Women's Trio.

3:30 p.m.—Dance Orchestra.

4:00 p.m.—"Wonders of the Sky," talk.

4:30 p.m.—Abas' Violin Recital.

5:00 p.m.—Kenneth Spencer, baritone.

5:30 p.m.—Manhattan Serenaders.

6:00 p.m.—"Morning Boys."

COLUMBIA NETWORK (KOL-KVI-KFT)

8:00 a.m.—"Voice of Louise."

9:00 a.m.—Davidson's Orchestra.

10:00 a.m.—"Thirty-Minute Men."

10:30 a.m.—"Ann Leaf at the Organ."

11:00 a.m.—"Music Box."

13:00 noon—Cathedral Hour.

1:00 p.m.—Irene Beasley, contralto.

1:30 p.m.—"Morning Boys."

1:45 p.m.—Little Jack Little.

2:00 p.m.—Ballad Hour.

2:30 p.m.—"Morning Boys."

3:15 p.m.—Chicago Knights.

3:45 p.m.—Thee Karin, tenor orchestra.

4:00 p.m.—"Music Box."

4:30 p.m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

5:00 p.m.—Dramatic Laboratory.

5:30 p.m.—"Music Box."

6:00 p.m.—"Music Box."

6:30 p.m.—"Music Box."

7:00 p.m.—"Music Box."

7:30 p.m.—"Music Box."

8:00 p.m.—"Music Box."

NBC-KHQ-KOMO-KPJ-KGW

7:30 a.m.—U.S. Navy Band.

8:00 a.m.—"Circle, from N.Y."

8:45 a.m.—"Little Orphant."

9:30 a.m.—"Harold Orphant."

10:00 a.m.—"Music Box."

10:30 a.m.—"Woman Magazine of the Air."

11:00 a.m.—"Music Box."

1:30 p.m.—"String Ensemble."

1:45 p.m.—"Sparks."

2:00 p.m.—"Harriet Lee and Boys."

3:15 p.m.—"Outstanding Speakers."

3:30 p.m.—"String Ensemble."

4:30 p.m.—"Music Drama."

5:00 p.m.—"Music Box."

5:30 p.m.—"Music Box."

6:00 p.m.—"Music That Satiates."

6:30 p.m.—"Tommy Christian's Orchestra."

7:00 p.m.—"Grand Martin's Orchestra."

7:45 p.m.—"Eddie Duhlin's Orchestra."

8:00 p.m.—"Ted Weems and Orchestra."

8:30 p.m.—"Orchestrion."

CBC, Vancouver (1216 kcas.)

12:00 noon—"The Singing Lady."

1:30 p.m.—"Dixie Memories."

2:00 p.m.—"Music Box."

2:45 p.m.—"Cecil and Bally."

3:00 p.m.—"Tom Mitchell, baritone."

3:30 p.m.—"Gwen, Gwynne."

4:00 p.m.—"Variety Quartette."

4:30 p.m.—"The Arcadians, quartette."

5:00 p.m.—"String Ensemble."

5:30 p.m.—"Orchestrion."

COLUMBIA NETWORK (KOL-KVI-KFT)

9:30 a.m.—"Columbia Review."

10:00 a.m.—"Columbia Orchestra."

11:00 a.m.—"Madison String Ensemble."

12:00 noon—"Ann Leaf at the Organ."

1:00 p.m.—"Music Box."

1:30 p.m.—"Columbia Sal Orchestra."

1:45 p.m.—"The Captivators."

2:00 p.m.—"The Boys."

2:30 p.m.—"Westphalia's Orchestra."

3:00 p.m.—"Columbia Artist Recital."

3:30 p.m.—"Columbia Singers."

Island Is Well Represented in Horse Division

Outside Contenders for Prizes in Horse Show Will Find Keen Competition From Victoria and Up-Island Breeders—Two Hundred and Forty-Four Entries Received

WITH 244 head of horses entered in the Exhibition this year, Fair officials were compelled to arrange an extra night for the Horse Show programme so that the public would have every opportunity of seeing some of the finest breeds on the Pacific Coast and East of the Rockies. Two outstanding strings of horses, both light and heavy draft, have been sent from Oregon, which is noted for its horse-breeding farms, while Up-Island riding clubs and stock farms have supported the show this year better than ever.

MANY BREEDS
Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales, Shires, hunters, polo ponies and performance steeds will be on parade for the public's eye out of the six in the Horse Show Building.

Victoria is exceptionally well represented in the riding and jumping events, so there should be plenty of competition for outside entries with Victoria and Up-Island breeders upholding the honors of Vancouver Island.

ENTRY LIST

The following is a list of horses both heavy and light entered in the show: Miss Mary Robertson, Victoria, three entries; Hugh Barrett Shawinigan Riding Club, nine entries; Mrs. B. Batten, Oak Bay, eight entries; D. B. Carley, Victoria Riding Academy, one entry; James Turner, Cadboro Bay, one entry; Cadboro Bay Club, Canadian thirty-nine entries; Miss Marion Templeton, Albert Head, seven entries; Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Victoria, eleven entries; Russell's Riding School, Vancouver, thirteen entries; William H. Munroe, Shawnigan Lake, six entries; Robert Thorburn, Vancouver, one entry; Mrs. MacLean, Victoria, three entries; E. T. Barrett, Shawinigan Riding Club, one supplementary entry; Daphne Allen, Uplands, three entries; Miss J. A. Rithet, Victoria, seven entries; Major and Mrs. Allan Swinton, Metchosin, six entries; Margaret Whyte, Victoria, six entries; Daphne Poynter, Victoria, three entries; M. T. Todd, Victoria, three entries; Commander Slingsby, Victoria, four entries; Barbara Winslow, Victoria, one entry; Mrs. J. Macalain, Oak Bay, seven entries; D. B. Carley, Victoria Riding Academy, twenty-three entries; Muriel Raper, Mount Tolmie, three entries; Tom Raper, Mount Tolmie, three entries.

Heavy type horses entered: Turner, Kildare, B.C., three entries; James Turner, Cadboro Bay, fourteen entries; D. F. Burge, Albany, Oregon, eighteen entries; Robert Thorburn, Vancouver, eight entries, and Ruby Stock Farm, Graham, Oregon, twenty-nine entries.

Just Roamin' Around



By TWO ROVERS

"Whew! Wasn't it hot, the other day?"

Rover, who has only one coat, couldn't change his Winter costume for a Summer one. I could, but, even carrying that idea out meant an effort, and in the heat every effort had me break.

So I went Roamin' to a kindly lady in the country, and, with a book of Victor Hugo's under my arm, I sauntered to a shady nook in the park, and sat me down to try to read.

You know the book, of course? Hugo's "Orientalis."

In the author's notes he tells about a Malayan form of verse, the "pantoum," which was employed affably by Theophile Gautier and, also, by Theodore de Banville. English writers, with the exception of Mr. Dobson, have written a good deal of this particular form, and I don't blame them. It is not, at first sight, encouraging; however, as the heat was too irksome to allow of reading. I gave that up and tried my hand at a phantom "pantoum."

May you survive it!

Thank goodness, it's cool again!

BRAIN-FAG
Oft! (I repeat it, emphatic)
Hang it! I'm sleepy; I doze!
Poor wits, vacating the attic;
"Nobody home!" I suppose.

Hang it! I'm sleepy; I doze;
Must be the atmosphere's heavy!
"Nobody home!" I suppose;
Brain-fagged, so sleep takes its levy!

Must be the atmosphere's heavy!
Sultry the air, in my den.
Brain-fagged, so sleep takes its levy;
Both! I'm sleepy, again!

Sultry the air in my den.
Just now a poor little sonnet;
Both! I'm sleepy, again;
Empty—the space neath my bonnet!

Just penned a poor little sonnet;
Literature, baked in half-shell;
Empty—the space neath my bonnet;
Torrid the heat, where I dwell.

Literature, baked in half-shell,
Cracked as a potter's worst sample;

Torrid the heat, where I dwell;
Lost—for an adjective, ample,

Hang it! I'm sleepy, I doze!

"Nobody home!" I suppose.

Poor wits vacating the attic;
Hang it! I'm sleepy, I doze,
Oft! (I repeat it, emphatic).

For the first Danish railway electrification a British company has been awarded the contract to supply forty-two motor coaches and twenty-

Interesting Sidelights of Happenings in Hollywood



TWO MODERN GULLIVERS
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, who in making the production, "Concertino," the first all-talking and sound picture ever made in the African jungle, travelled into the wilds of the Itura forest and secured the first talking pictures of the pygmies.



AFTER THE CEREMONY
In the picture, "The First Year," Jones Gaynor wears her child-like lace bridal gown as an evening frock.



IN FIRST SCREEN ROLE
Beautiful Irene Ware making her first talking picture, "Concordia, the Maidan," radio drama, which stars Edmund Lowe.



SOUTH SEA SIREN
Vivacious Peggy Shannon, who plays the title role opposite Spencer Tracy, in "The Painted Woman."

MUSHERS REVIVE GOLD RUSH DAYS

Yukon Order of Pioneers Celebrates Discovery of Yellow Metal With Festivities

DAWSON, Y.T., Aug 20 (CP)—Memories of the trail of '98 and the Klondike's famous gold rush days were revived here yesterday when the Yukon Order of Pioneers held a grand picnic commemorating the discovery of gold in the Yukon, thirty-six years ago.

Opened by Commissioner George Jeckell the day was featured by parades, speeches, athletic sports, boat races and agricultural exhibits culminating in the evening in a grand ball. Pioneers of the days of "spokes" and mushing dog teams met and sang songs of the feirish days for the elusive yellow metal that brought the Klondike international fame.

TABLET UNVEILED

Hon. George Black, M.P., for Yukon, unveiled a memorial tablet dedicated to George Carmack, Robert Henderson and other pioneers who first discovered gold in the Klondike in 1886 and opened up a new era for the north country.

Speechmakers included Hon. Justice Charles Daniel McCaulay, Commissioner Alfred Allard, Commissioner Officer Dawson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and David Cole, president, Dawson Lodge Yukon Order of Pioneers.

RETURNS TO COAST

VANCOUVER, Aug 20.—After more than two months in Europe, most Reverend William Duke, archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Vancouver, will arrive here tomorrow morning.

Archbishop Duke left Vancouver in the latter part of May to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin. He later visited Rome, where he was the first to deliver a personal report to the committee stage in the London County Council. Though new office buildings now reach a height of 100 feet, shops in which nonfire resisting goods are stored are not allowed to go beyond eighty feet, except under stringent regulations.

Letters sent by air mail in Great Britain have increased in number by more than 500,000 in the last year, as compared with the preceding year.

VICTORIA
... per Capita
Canada's
Richest City

Every Morning Breakfast Before Since 1858

THE first Colonist was published Saturday, December 11, 1858, and since that time has appeared continuously, serving Victoria and Vancouver Island residents faithfully, and is now one of Western Canada's most influential daily newspapers

The Daily Colonist.

The Oldest Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

ESTABLISHED 1858

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Confidence in Cold Storage Plant Aim Of Present Manager

Freezing Chambers Well Filled With a Variety of Products From Sea and Farm—Future Prospects Bright

WHEN the bondholders selected D. McBride and placed him in charge of the Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Warehouse, Limited, plant at Ogden Point, in an effort to build up a business which they had good reason to believe should be available to a modern cold storage plant situated in a strategic shipping position such as the local plant occupies, they apparently made no mistake. Appreciating the value of the many advantages which the premises possesses for the preservation of perishable food stuffs the year through, its key position for the economical handling of cargoes, and the fact that it is situated in the centre of a coast area producing many varieties of food fish as well as a district of its fruit, berry, vegetable, and poultry products, the managers outlined a plan of action which has begun to show very tangible results, and which, he believes, must ultimately result in the plant's justifying his methods, thereby becoming a valuable asset to the port of Victoria.

Mr. McBride has been on the job for some time now. His endeavors to carry out the wishes of the bondholders and put the plant in a position to inspire confidence have been carried out with little or no attention to outside factors with the result that the conditions at the Victoria cold storage warehouse were in the nature of a revelation to a representative of The Colonist, who, yesterday, prevailed upon him to open up a little in connection with the plant's future interests.

BELOW ZERO

Entering the building, on the outside of which the climate of the

7 Glorious Days at Banff \$109⁵⁰

All Inclusive Trip from Victoria and return

On Sale Daily until August 30, 1932

Tickets Include:

Seven full days at Banff, with Room and Meals.

30-Day Round Trip Ticket.

Lower Berth each way in Standard Sleeper.

Golf Privileges.

Transfer Station to Banff Springs Hotel and Return.

You may divide your time between Banff and Lake Louise.

Play on the famous mile-high golf links.

Prince of Wales Trophy Tournament, Aug. 15 to 20.

Indian Days at Banff, August 19 to 21.

Full information from ticket agents

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CANADIAN AIRWAYS

LIMITED

with Canadian Pacific

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

FLY WITH HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL

MILL BAY FERRY

Fr. Brentwood Lr. Mill Bay

8:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 10:25 a.m.

11:15 a.m. Daily 11:45 a.m.

12:15 p.m. (including Sundays) 2:45 p.m.

2:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m.

3:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

4:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

5:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

*Bundays and Holidays Only

Best for Up-Island Passengers

BARGAIN TRIP TO SEATTLE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

Take this unusual opportunity to enjoy a scenic holiday on the water with a visit to Seattle. Ample time ashore to visit friends or view the many attractions of the Sound city.

SS. PRINCESS PATRICIA

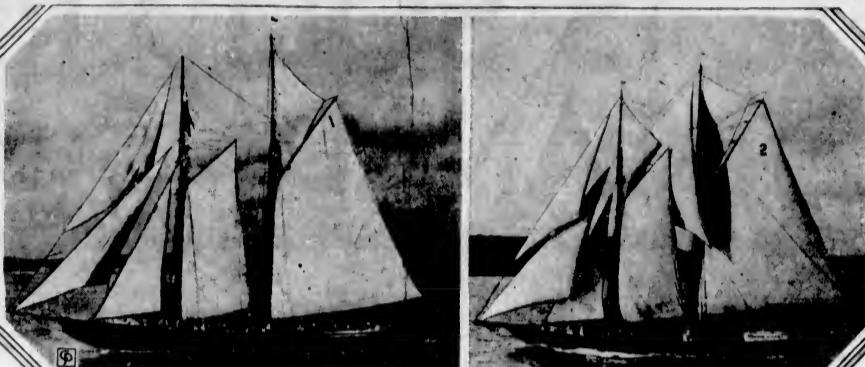
Leave Victoria 8:30 a.m. Returning, leave Seattle 5:30 p.m.

Return Fare \$2.50

Excursion Tickets Good on This Sailing Only

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Bluenose Sounds Challenge to Thebaud



CAPTAIN Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, Queen of the Atlantic fishing fleet, has issued his challenge to Captain Ben Pine, of the Gertrude L. Thebaud, to another series of races for the Fishermen's Trophy, emblematic of the schooner championship of the Atlantic seas. And Captain Pine has accepted the challenge. Now, all that is needed to start the race is sufficient money. Both boats must be reconditioned, especially the Bluenose, which now carries the same rigging she used eleven years ago, when she was first launched. The Bluenose is shown above at left, and at right is the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

The Bluenose is shown above at left, and at right is the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Commenting with a halibut fillet, and from us, taking during the months of June and July last more than double the quantity taken in any two months previously.

NEW INDUSTRY

"Shortly we are going to receive 10,000 sea crabs, none of which will be less than seven inches across for export," said Mr. McBride. "They will be caught by Indians at the Nitinat, N.W.T., and will be sent to market. There is also in the course of formation, a company, sponsored by local businessmen, who will put up frozen shrimps as well as can them. I hope to see this plant located on the Cold Storage property, so that with facilities already available we have undertaken to carry out in connection with the new venture."

In conclusion, Mr. McBride was most optimistic regarding the future of the Cold Storage plant. He was enthusiastic, too, over the possibility of extending the basic business beyond the breaker's fitted with boats and warehouses, where fishermen from the West Coast and Northern fishing waters could bring their loads, meet the buyers, local and export, dispose of their catches, fill up with ice and sail away again as far as possible due to the fishing grounds. Sticking at all dealing fairly with everybody should bring success, sooner or later, Mr. McBride believes.

Antonio Allegri Correggio, a Lombard painter of the Renaissance, was the greatest master of the Emilian school.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

BUENAVENIDA—Cloudy, southeast, light. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

PACHENA—Overcast; calm: 30:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

SEASIDE—Part cloudy; calm: 29:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

CAPE BRETON—Overcast; calm: 30:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

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THERE IS SOLID ROCK UNDER CANADA'S FEET



INSTEAD of straining our eyes looking "around the corner" for that phantom which men call "Prosperity" and never overtake, let us look at some facts:

Our natural resources are still beyond any accurate estimate; our national wealth over \$30,000,000,000.

Our banks are solvent.

Their debits are 11 per cent. more to-day than they were ten years ago.

Their savings deposits more than 22 per cent.

Twice as much life insurance is in force.

While the optimists were peeking around that "corner" and the minor prophets whispering blue ruin, Canadian corporations in 1931 paid out in dividends \$226,351,000, ***an increase of \$32,500,000 over the average for six years, and \$50,000,000 better than any year in Canadian history prior to 1929.***

Why should Canadians stop working to shake apart with Fear? All the "terrible things" that were to happen are fading out of focus.

Outsiders knocked down our dollar but our bills to the world have been paid, our taxes met, our hungry fed, and our helpless sheltered.

Masses are always blinded by the immediate view, but our Canadian people are coming to see that a riot of economy is just as foolish and just as dangerous as a riot of extravagant spending.

Sane men of every class must realize the necessity of keeping a constant unrelenting contact with this market that is slowly and surely regaining confidence in itself.

There is no contacting medium so close to the Canadian consumer as his daily newspaper.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock Prices at New York Mart Move Narrowly

NEW YORK. Aug. 21 (AP)—The stock market was overshadowed yesterday by the still briskly advancing bonds, but shares were at least able to throw off the reactionary tendencies of the previous session, which had seen them drop two points or more in the first hour, but came back in the last hour to finish with a number of gains of fractions to more than a point in prominent issues. The turnover of 661,350 shares was the smallest for a Saturday session in four weeks.

Among gains showing a point were Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Baltimore & Ohio and Illinois Central.

New York Central was up a fraction, but Union Pacific, after sagging 13-4, failed fully to recover, while the railroads of the U.S. Steel Company was a strong specialty, closing nearly 3 points higher at 30-1-4, or 20 points above the year's low. The company is said to have effected substantial operating economies.

Standard of Kansas and Chrysler each gained a point in a fair turnover. American Telephone, American Can, Eastman, General Electric, North American and U.S. Steel closed about unchanged.

The bond market ended the week in another gain of speed, the railway group still leading the field.

Transportation issues were given additional impetus by the announcement that the Interstate Commerce Commission had approved a loan of \$31,925,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the railroads of Ohio. The loan is to be used to finance in part the re-funding of a maturity due next March.

Baltimore & Ohio issues advanced from 1 to more than 3 points, and substantial gains were recorded by other railroads.

The industrials were in greater demand than usual.

Metropolitan Edison and Detroit Edison loans were up from 1 to 4 points.

The day's sales totaled \$8,078,000.

(Loans & Bonds)

(All Fractions in Eighths)

ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING

Aluminum & Foil & Paper

Allis Chalmers Mfg.

American Auto Lite

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.

B.F. Sturges Batt.

Postel Walker

General Elect.

Hudson

International Harvester

John Deere

Kodak

Lester

Lucas Oil & Ref.

Metropolitan Edison

National Biscuit Co.

North American

Remington-Rand

Slimmons Co.

United Aircraft

United States Steel

Worthington Pump

RAILWAYS

Allegheny Corp.

Ashland

Baltimore & Ohio

Bethlehem Steel

Bethel

Canadian Pacific

Chesapeake & Ohio

Chesapeake & St. Paul

Chicago Rock Island

D.L. & W.

Ill. Central

Ind. & Pac.

Inter. Harvester

J. T. Morris

Long Island R.R.

M. & P.

Missouri Pacific

N.Y. Central

N.Y., N.H. & H.

Northern Pacific

Penn. R.R.

Southern Pacific

Southern R.R.

Union Pacific

STEEL AND IRON

Alma Locomotives

Bethlehem Steel

Bethel

General Tank

Hot Metal

Met. Iron & Steel

Mon. Steel

Stainless Steel

Stewart-Warner

Studebaker

Tire & Rubber

Willys-Overland

Yellow Truck

TIRES AND RUBBER

GoodYear

Kellogg-Brown

U.S. Rubber

MORTGAGES

Looking back over a long term of years, mortgages on improved property taken as a whole have been better investments than any other assets yielding good rates of interest. The percentage of loss in the market has been small compared with any other similar yielding security.

At present money invested in this way in carefully chosen mortgages should be absolutely safe. We recommend this type of investment ahead of any other, provided an investor needs the best possible return for his money.

We have several good mortgages on improved properties that we can recommend.

\$6,000,000 at 8%—3 years

\$4,000,000 at 8%—3 years

\$1,200,000 at 8%—3 years

\$1,000,000 at 8%—3 years

PEMBERTON & SON

Investment Brokers

Established 1887

Phone G 8121-8122

105 Fort Street

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

Established 1817.

(With which are amalgamated the Western Australia Bank & the Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)

Paid-up Capital

Reserve Fund

Reserve Liability of Proprietors

Aggregate Assets 80th Sept., 1931

A. O. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

600 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australian Banking Business. Wool and Other Primary Crops are arranged.

GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.

Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Phone G 200-111-427, Box 8d.

229,710,000

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

YANKEE BANKERS

Hiram Walker

Imperial Oil

International Tobacco

Noranda

WINDSOR WHEAT

YANKEE BANKERS

<div data-bbox="100 139

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word a week, with insertion; nine cents a word a week, with insertion; ten words a column; each word, one cent. No advertising accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Notices, two lines under \$1.20 per month; additional lines at \$1.20 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have their address added to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of one cent a word will be made for this service. In this case add three words ("Box...Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions made within thirty days from the date of the notice, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements will find it easier to apply by telephone. Our number is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one insertion in any issue of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

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DEATHS

ABERSON—The death occurred on August 17, 1952, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., of William Robert Aberson, aged eighty-one years, and late of 418 Pandora Street, Victoria. Mr. Aberson was born in Manitoba, Canada, forty years ago, and had resided in Victoria since that time, where he died. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Robert Aberson, in Victoria; a brother, James Aberson, in Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Aberson, in Victoria, and Mrs. W. Vaughn, Sixth Street, both of whom are deceased. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral service will be held at the Victoria Funeral Home, 1111 Fort Street, Victoria, on Friday, August 22, at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery.

HORNBY—The death occurred on August 17, 1952, at 8:30 p.m., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., of William Robert Hornby, aged eighty-one years, and late of 418 Pandora Street, Victoria. Mr. Hornby was born in Manitoba, Canada, forty years ago, and had resided in Victoria since that time, where he died. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Robert Hornby, in Victoria; three sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, in Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. H. and John Hornby, residing in Kinsol. The funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. G. Wilson, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on Friday, August 22, at 2 p.m. Interment will be made at the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery.

MICHELL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 18, John Edward Davis Mitchell, aged eighty-four years, died. Mr. Davis was a native son, born in Vancouver, B.C., and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Anglican Church of the Ascension, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment will be conducted by Rev. Dr. G. Wilson. The remains will be laid at rest in Rose Bay Cemetery.

STRATFORD—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on August 18, Mrs. Gertrude Miford, aged forty-seven years. The late Mrs. Miford was born in Ontario, Canada, and came to Victoria forty years ago, where she had resided since that time. She leaves behind her a loving husband, her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis, in Davin Street; three daughters, Mrs. Norma, Mrs. Anna, and Mrs. Dorothy, all of whom are deceased; a brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Perkins, in Victoria; and five brothers, Fred, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Perkins, in Kinsol, and one brother, Fred, both at home. The funeral will take place Wednesday, August 22. The cortesia will leave the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Kinsol, at 1 p.m. Interment will be at the Sandy Mortuary, Ltd., at 1111 Fort Street, Victoria, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment will be conducted by Rev. Dr. G. Wilson. The remains will be laid at rest in Rose Bay Cemetery.

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BREEZES SHY FOR REGATTA

Lady Skippers Exhibit Skill in Drifting Match at Cadboro Bay

Taseko, with Mrs. F. C. Adams as helmsman, was the first single-class boat over the finishing line, and Onaway, skippered by Miss George Cooney, the first in the dinghy class to complete the course in the Ladies' Day matinee sponsored by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday afternoon on the Cadboro Bay sailing ground.

While the distinction of winning in the different classes was none the less sweet to the fair skippers annexing the prizes, the weatherman played a number of tricks during the afternoon. If there had been no breeze, indeed, the Flyby air and dead calm spell, when all the craft were more or less at the mercy of a strong flooding tide, any other of the competing ladies might have written their names on the yacht club's roll of sailing fame.

Starting at 3 o'clock with just enough breeze to create a desire for more, Kingfisher was first away in the dinghy class, closely followed by Puffin. The stars were started at 3:10 o'clock, and Taseko was the first to cross. About half way out the wind mark the boats ran into a calm spell and drifting aimlessly about for an hour, when gentle airs enabled them to negotiate the flag, Taseko rounding first.

BREEZE FRESHENED

On the run to the second mark, the breeze freshened slightly and kept blowing until the boats were all in sailing order, all the fleet were the Malta to finish. The last boats finished in the following order: Taseko, Mrs. F. C. Adams, 4:41:20; Mintaka, Miss Isobel Sherrman, 4:44:50; Genie, Miss Blandy, 4:47:16; and Mrs. Mrs. T. M. Barrett, 4:50:58.

Dinghy class boats finished in the following order: Onaway, Miss George Cooney, 4:48:47; Kismet, Miss Joan Campbell, 4:50:30; Dabchick, Miss Phyllis Bell, 4:50:23; Helen, Miss Margaret Lindsay, 4:51:10; Puffin, Miss Joyce Adams, 4:52:35; Murret, Miss Peggy Gobly, Kingfisher, Miss Mildred Hawke, 4:53:50.

Dinghy class boats finished in

Chapter Will Commemorate Departure of Troops by Heather Day



THE departure of the first contingent for service Overseas in 1914 will be commemorated on Friday evening at St. James Hotel. Douglas Chapter, Loyal Legion, will have a special dinner. The annual custom since 1914 will conduct a sale of heather from supplies furnished, as was the heather given to the soldiers, by Mr. Fraser, who has charge of the arrange-

ments for the day. The personnel of the first contingent, which was made up of men from the Canadian Garrison Artillery, was as follows: Captain P. T. Stern, Captain R. P. Clark, Hon. Captain Rev. William Barton, Lieutenant K. H. Bovill, Lieutenant W. B. Shaw, Company Sergeant-Major R. Parker, Sergeant V.

Women's Doubles

Misses M. A. Lawson and M. M. French lost to Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. Johnston, 6-5, 6-2.

Mrs. Mangin and Miss J. French won from Mrs. Le Quebec and Miss Brotherton, 6-4, 6-6, 6-0.

Men's Doubles

Ryall and Witter won from Le Quebec and Bennett, 6-3, 6-3.

Agar and Holmes won from McLean and Wilkinson, 6-0, 6-5.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Lawson and Ryall lost to Mrs. Bayles and Le Quebec, 6-0, 6-3.

Misses M. French and Agar lost to Mrs. Johnston and Bennett, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Mangin and Holmes won from Mr. Le Quebec and McLean, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss J. French and Witter won from Mrs. Brotherton and Wilkinson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Breaking even in the women's and mixed doubles and winning both matches in the men's doubles, Captain H. B. Witter and his squad of racket wielders wearing the colors of the Victoria Tennis Club, holders of the Saturday division crown in the Vancouver Island League, defeated Langford, Sunday division champion, 2-0.

Bernie Schwengeler, Cup 5 to 2. Following the match, which was played during the tennis finals at the Willows, the donor of the trophy presented the silverware to the skipper of the winning team, Dr. E. W. Boak introduced Bernie Schwengeler to the tennis.

Results with the Victoria players first mentioned, follow:

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Six large rooms, beautiful home, in condition . . . \$2500

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hot-water heating, cement basement, garage, reasonable taxes.

This will appeal . . . \$3,600

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Rent-a-hearing property in Victoria, rooms or small apartment house preferred, in exchange for nine-acre farm in Saanich, with 300 feet of sea front. Must be located on a sandy beach. Refreshment store doing good business. Soil very rich. Fruit trees, chickens house, etc. Low taxes.

Rent in exchange, \$3,000.00.

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\$650

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Beautiful stucco home on one acre

flat, commanding position; and sea

Especially large living room, dining

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baths. Some extra equipment. Worth at

least \$1,000. We will . . . \$7000

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and expenditure on an annual basis of over \$50,000. City, Provincial and Dominion licences and taxes over \$215,000 annually.

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Bungalow Specials

New Stucco Seafront Home, delightful unobstructed outlook, private water-front, tastefully decorated. Up-to-date fixtures, including oak floors, hot water heating, latest plumbing. Garage. Special price.....\$4,750. New Stucco, high Quality, large living-room, oak floors, fine open fireplace. Dining room. Two bedrooms, built-in, attractive kitchen. Hot water heating. Garage. Special price.....\$3,000. 1900.

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**Small Homes—Attractive
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Six-room house, partly furnished; two
bathrooms; gas. Upper suite rented
for \$16 monthly. Cement basement.
All up-to-date conditioning, modern
clean. Large lot, garden. \$2,200.
Furniture included in price.

Nice Sea Views

Furnished eight-room house. Includ-
ing furniture, full \$2,250
price.....\$2,250
\$500 down, balance easy terms. Good
position, near sea line.

Island Home

100 Acres, with about 70 under culti-
vated. Eight-room house, furniture,
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This is an excellent sheep proposition.
And the property is well suited for
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Greatly reduced.....\$5,500

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3 Acres, Sandy Beach, \$850

2 Fine Waterfront Lots
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New stucco, 1/2 acre, nicely treed, half
cleared. Basement, furnace. \$2,250
Just outside city.....\$2,250

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2 1/2 Miles out. Pine high location.
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5 Rooms, Modern, \$1,350
No better sell! 4 acres, 1/2 miles.
New house. Spring \$1,350
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Chapter Will Commemorate Departure of Troops by Heather Day



THE departure of the first contingent from Victoria to the Orient is to be commemorated on Friday when the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., following their annual custom since 1914, will conduct a sale of feather hats from supplies furnished, as was the heather given to the soldiers by Mr. Fraser,

of F. P. Pemberton & Son, the headquarters for the day will be in the store, 622 Fort Street, recently vacated by Woodward's, Florists, where visitors will be welcomed by the regent, Mrs. R. B. McMicking and the convener, Mrs. Walter Burton, who has charge of the arrangements.

Zala, Acting Sergt. F. Young, Corp. Prior, E. Walker, W. B. McDonald, F. H. H. Rossiter, W. G. Eden, Acting Comptroller, G. Paradise, B. Keogh, Bomberader L. C. Diespecker, Acting Bomberader T. W. Gaunt, T. H. Burns, P. Rivers, Gunner, F. W. Y. Alexander, P. Edmunds, H. Williams, R. A. Clark, V. W. Carter, J. C. Orr, John Ward, K. C. McCallum, S. G. H. Watson, J. M. G. Bell, A. J. F. Farnie, P. H. Small, A. C. T. Balderton, O. Muicahy, T. Busc, W. G. Clare, B. W. M. Conroy, J. C. Conroy, A. Phillips, R. Harvey, S. Evers, W. D. T. Maden, P. Searle, C. Morris, E. D. Carter, D. Dingle, A. S. Grice, M. P. Har-

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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

POP



How to Annoy a Bridge Player

By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER

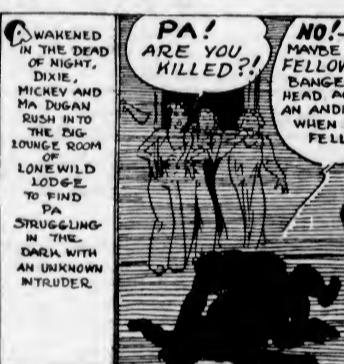


(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mac the "Mutineer"

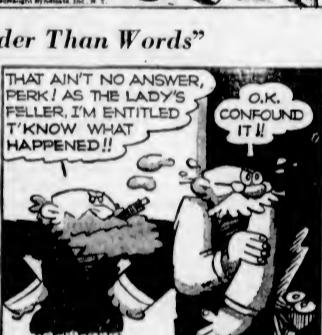
By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN



An Old Friend!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HOLY MACKEREL!!
- IT'S YOUR
WANDERING
MINSTREL
FRIEND!!JIM!!
- MISTER,
TARRINGTON!OH!
SO! I WASN'T SO
DUMB WHEN I SAID
HE LOOKED
SUSPICIOUS
TO ME!!

By Cliff Sterrett

S'MATTER POP

It Would Be an Orderly Arrangement

By C. M. Payne

WELL, THAT
ARRANGEMENT
WOULD BE
ALL RIGHT!SURE!
I WOULD
KNOW WHAT
TO DO!

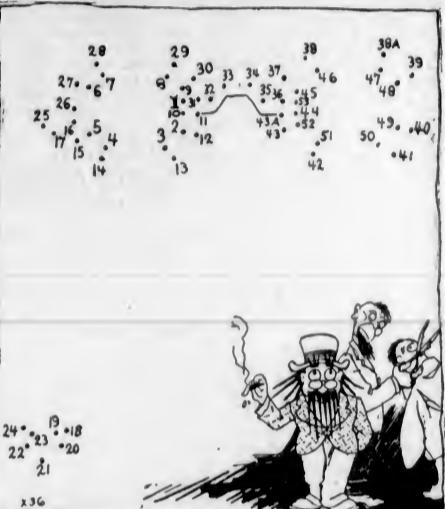
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

WENDEL KIEFER'S
BARBER SHOP

FANCIFUL FABLES



The Dot Cartoonist, by George Bell

"You carried out my idea perfectly. I will now strut forth into high society. Look in tomorrow's papers for the account of my success. I'll attract the admiration of the classiest dames that ever gazed through . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

SNAPS OF A MAN BUYING ICE-CREAM CONES



COURTS CAUSE PROTEST

Legal men of Northern Ireland are protesting against what they describe as the "totally inadequate" accommodation being arranged for them in the Belfast Law Courts at Belfast. Rt. Hon. Sir M. B. Keegan, Minister of Finance, has had the views of the attorneys placed before him by a deputation from the Northern Ireland Law Society, and it is understood that the condition is now to be represented to the Prime Minister. The opinion among legal men is that they would be seriously handicapped in the dis-

charge of their court duties unless more adequate accommodation is provided for them.

The works foreman had called to see Mrs. Wilson, the wife of one of the employees, one afternoon.

"What?" she said, conversationally. "I'm afraid your husband has been badly spoiled."

"Don't talk such piffle," Mrs. Wilson retorted indignantly.

"All right, then," the foreman replied. "If you don't believe me, just you come along to the job and see what's happened to him since he got in the way of the steam roller!"



Off for Vacation

SOOKE HARBOR IS NOTED RESORT FOR ALL RECREATIONS

Located Close to Victoria Sooke Offers Unusual Scenic Charm—Good Roads Lead to Heart of Sporting District—Well Established Settlement Marks Historical Spot

THE district of Sooke, barely twenty miles from Victoria, holds more than ordinary appeal to the visitor through the mediums of scenic beauty, historical interest and ease of access. It is possible to reach this beautiful spot in less than an hour, over a road that is a sharp contrast, through its perfect condition, when compared with the rugged country which it pierces. Here and there the road winds round the lip of a ravine, the break in the trees showing a well-kept farm, with fields of irregular shape conforming to the arable land. To the right the shoulder of Mount Saanich rises to the skyline, while on approaching Sooke the sea shows through the trees to the left.

After reaching the inner harbor the road mounts a short rise to pass over the sunny flats of Saseenos. Many lovely homes have been established here. At Milnes Landing the Sooke River turns inland to the west, here is a beautiful drive over a country lane, which leads far toward the upper waters of the Sooke River. A short distance further on the highway crosses the river bridge.

HISTORICAL SPOT

This spot holds much of historical interest, for at the mouth of the river the old coastwise steamers used to lie, discharging passengers and taking on board for the Leech River gold miners. Gold was first found here, too, the old Leech River trail starts, winding up the rough hillside, overgrown in many places but still easily discernible as the route taken by miners, urged on by the taste for gold. It is a short distance from this spot to the village of Sooke.

Sooke holds unusual attractions as a vacational resort. Horseback riding over forest trails, tennis, boating, bathing and fishing are all of the best. For those who like mountaineering the trail up Mount Saanich is easy. From the summit is a glorious view of the surrounding district. Few places have greater attractions than the upper waters of the Sooke River, reached as before stated, by a road turning off at Milnes Landing.

FAMOUS POT HOLES

Not far from the head of this road are the famous "Pot Holes," a canyon where the action of the rushing water has cut the soft stone into deep, narrow, irregular holes. The majority of the Sooke district has been logged off, that is to say, the heavy timber has been removed. But the operations were carried out many years ago, before the advent of the high lead methods which today wreak such devastation. In early days individual trails were cut to each hole, and these drawn to the water by ox teams. Today the huge mossy stumps, standing among glades of maple, cedar and second growth are the only evidence that man has been at work.

Fishing along the many lakes and streams in the Sooke hills is famous throughout the country. Hunting includes grouse, quail, deer and bear. Cougars are often shot in the vicinity. Guides and dogs may be secured in the settlement.

BRIDE CELEBRAES TWICE

When Miss Rebecca To, a pretty Chinese maiden, and Shu Hong Ma, a bride at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, England, recently, had two wedding receptions, one was for her English friends with English fare on the buffet, and the other was for Chinese, when every guest was served a small cake of minced pork and sugar in accordance with Chinese custom. At the wedding and English reception she wore a white gown with train. For the Chinese reception she donned the gorgeous robes of Chinese red, red and black embroidered with silver.

GOLDBER SAVES NECK

HOLDBREK Web—a strutting turkey gobbler is the mascot of the Holdbrek baseball team. The gobbler, owned by Charley Björklund, paraded in walking a quarter of a mile each Sunday to watch the home team play, so the team just adopted Gobbler as the mascot. Whenever the turkey is not present to watch the game, the players claim they invariably lose.

Here is a Brief Halt in the Scramble Up the Steep Slopes of One of Vancouver Island's Famous Mountains. From This Shoulder a Lovely Panorama of the Surrounding Country Is Commanded.

New Zealand's butter output has increased 7 per cent in the last year.

Something for Nothing

We will be glad to prepare your itinerary and make your reservations for your holidays. This service is free and will be found a great convenience to those who are unfamiliar with the many delightful resorts of the Pacific Northwest.

Have you been to Klitsa Lodge on Sproat Lake, or Forbes' Landing, or Qualicum Beach?

Come in and let us tell you about Forbes' Hotel at Buttle Lake or Elk Hotel at Comox—any one of the many charming and inexpensive resorts within a day's journey.

The Travel Bureau

756 Yates Street

Phone E 3833

Hidden in Sooke Hills



Shields Lake, One of Several Lovely Sheets of Water That Nestle Among the Surrounding Mountains.

Hearty Welcome Assured Visitors To Sooke Harbor

Fine Resorts Offer the Best of Accommodation by Sea and Stream—Sooke Ideal Driving Distance From Victoria—Many Make Trip for Lunch or Tea

SOOKE Harbor is fortunate in having an exceptionally fine selection of hotels and camps, offering the visitor the best of hospitality. The Belvedere Hotel, close beside the Sooke River, stands on a natural plateau of privately-owned land, commanding a magnificent view of the harbor and the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The well-kept gardens are very extensive, and a wooden tennis court is a major feature. A wharf is to be found on the shore, and the surrounding water offers safe anchorage for pleasure craft of all sizes. The hotel itself is up to date in every respect, with the comfortable accommodation only rivalled by the cuisine.

Ty Collwyn, right at the settlement of Sooke Harbor, looks out over the water toward the east shore. Here home-cooking has won the establishment a reputation that draws many visitors back, again and again. The house contains picturing.

Hiking Party at Rest



Here is a Brief Halt in the Scramble Up the Steep Slopes of One of Vancouver Island's Famous Mountains. From This Shoulder a Lovely Panorama of the Surrounding Country Is Commanded.

their stay. Breton Lodge, a resort esque, cozy rooms, to be let to visitors by the week or month. This is a recognized terminus of the drive from Victoria, and may make the journey if only to sample the delicious luncheons and tea.

DUAL ATTRACTIONS

Sooke Harbor House stands a mile or so further on, at the point where Whiffin Spit joins the main body of the coast. Here are the dual attractions of frontage on the protected waters of the harbor and on the open Straits of Juan de Fuca. A magnificent view is to be had from the veranda of the hotel, which lies in a shade of shady maple and cedar. On the grounds are a number of well-built cottages for those who prefer this type of accommodation.

The Bluff, originally a large country home, has been converted into a fine resort, with the lovely front overlooking the sea. Here the attractions of badminton, tennis, and horseshoes are to be had close at hand. Accommodation is offered either in the house or in cottages adjoining.

WOODSIDE FARM

Woodside Farm offers the best of fare in an establishment that is a genuine farm, combining the delights of rural life with those of a seaside resort.

Glenairly Farm lies across the water from Sooke Harbor settle-

ment. It may be reached by choice of two roads, one leading past Metcham and Albert Head, and the other branching off from the main highway close to the Seventeen-Mile Post. The farm holds every

CAUSEWAY ONCE ARM OF THE SEA

Empress Hotel Stands on Gigantic Fill That Extended Far Inland

Tremendous physical changes have been wrought in Victoria since the year of 1888 when the Hudson's Bay Company's fort stood on Colver Street and the woods came down to the narrow limits of the settlement. Up to 1905 the Causeway was nonexistent, the present site of the Empress Hotel and the Crystal Garden being a long arm of the sea. The causeway was dredged, the silt being deposited at the end of the ravine, and the Causeway rebuilt as a retaining wall, piles being driven into the mud to a depth of a hundred feet to form a foundation for the palatial hotel. At one period of construction part of the retaining wall of the Causeway began to give way, and the entire structure of the mad, last behind it. Quick work was needed to buttress it and a shoulder was built that is now occupied by benches, etc.

The unripe fruit may be irritating, but the ripe fruit acts as a mild laxative. The whole apple should be eaten, as the skin is of value in assisting elimination, and it is said that the flavor of the apple is to be found right through the flesh.

The apple, like most fruits, is alkaline and, this alkalinity should be maintained in order that the blood may perform its function of carrying waste carbon dioxide to the lungs, where it picks up oxygen in exchange. If alkalinity is reduced below a certain point, we have the conditions known as "acidosis."

The actual eating of a ripe apple is not only a pleasure but good for the teeth. Biting and chewing the firm flesh of the apple brings the teeth into use, cleanses the tongue and stimulates the gums. Too many of our foods do not give the teeth anything to do, and disuse causes decay.

Fruits are an abundant source of vitamins and minerals. They are classified as protective foods because they supply those essential substances which are apt to be provided in the diet. Their fiber gives great advantage—they can be eaten in their natural state and their vitamins are thus undamaged by heat. Then, too, there is no loss in potency after several months' storage.

The apple is a good food. It is an abundant source of water, and is of value in maintaining the alkalinity of the blood. To these qualities is added an attractive flavor. No wonder the apple is popular.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 140 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

The apple, along with other fruits,

Experience and science unite to give the apple a high place as a food, even though it cannot support its claim as a preservative of health to the extent of endorsing an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

It may surprise many people to learn that a very large percentage of what they consider solid food is water. Most fresh vegetables are over 90 per cent water, potatoes and meat are three-quarters water, and meats run well over 50 per cent, so it is not surprising to learn that a ripe apple contains more than 80 per cent water.

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Fair Section

The Daily Colonist.

Aug. 22 to 27

NO. 218—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

August 22 to 27

WILLOWS PARK
VICTORIA, B.C.

In this section is presented a summary of the progress made by the Provincial Exhibition, outlining the vast strides gained since its inauguration in Victoria seventy-one years ago. 1932 sees a bigger entry list than ever before, with exhibitors of international fame competing against local contestants. New accommodation and increasingly efficient organization have marked this year's exhibition as one for outstanding success.

Livestock - Industrial - Agricultural
Horticultural - Educational Exhibits

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

In the Automobile Building the dealers have made a glittering display of the different models in the makes they represent. Triumphs of engineering typify the advance in design and performance offered in cars that meet every motoring need.

1861—Established Seventy-One Years—1932

Exhibits Show Industry of Province

Halls of Industry Are Crowded With Merchant Displays

Thirty-Four Thousand Square Feet of Exhibition Space Sold Out in Advance—Many Applicants Turned Away for Lack of Accommodation

A TOTAL of 34,000 square feet of industrial and manufacturers' displays will occupy the Industrial Building and Manufacturers' Building at the Willows during the fair this week. Weeks before the opening date all space in these two buildings was sold out and many applicants had to be refused.

Those who are entered are making a determined effort to put on better displays this year, founded on permanent fixtures installed last year.

Altogether there are sixty-five exhibitors in the two buildings with approximately forty of them accommodated in the new Industrial Hall.

Gaily Decorated

For the past week carpenters have been busy arranging the displays, while the auditorium itself has been early decorated for the occasion in patriotic colors. Music will be provided every afternoon and evening while the exhibitors themselves will provide considerable entertainment for the public with various games, contests, demonstrations and distribution of samples and favors.

The following is a list of those so far entered in the show:

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Amberine Products, Brackmann-Ker Milling Co., Baker Brick & Tile Co., Capco Palmi Co., Cameron Lumber Co., Central Creameries, Ltd., Canadian Puglet Sound Lumber Co., A. C. Conroy's Sons, D. G. Dunn's Plumbing & Heating Co., Fletcher Bros., Holman Packing Co., Inglis Plumbing Co., F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., Jameson Electric Co., Kent Piano Co., B. T. Leigh, Lemon-Giannas Co., W. R. Menzies & Co., Murphy Electric Co., James McMartin, McDowell & Mann, Mrs. Oestlicher, Premium Gum, Sheepherder, James Rose, Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., Singer Sewing Machine Co., Thacker & Son, W. D. Todd Wood & Coal Co., Victoria Bed & Mattress Co., West's Radio Shop, John Wood, R. K. Wood & D. Corbett, J. W. Wilson (Traveler's Life), Weller Furniture Co., and McCarter & McMaster Hardware Shingle Co.

MANUFACTURERS' HALL

Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co., Thomas Plimley Ltd., Hudson's Bay Co., Old English Beverage Co., Victoria District Shoemakers, B. C. Electric Railway Co., Victoria Gas Co., B. Wilson Co., Beatty Washing Machine Co., R. K. Wood & Corbett, Moore & Whittington, Mrs. Ferguson, Day's Block, Vancouver Island Highway Farm Co., Jamson Coffee Co., Blue Ribbon Tea, Nalley's Ltd., W. H. Makin Ltd. and Hatt's Hardware.

Magic Products Ltd., Stocker's Transfer, Kiwanis Club, B.C. Sheet Metal Works, Union Oil Co., David

To Officially Open Willows Fair



Premier S. F. TOLMIE
The choice of Premier Tolmie to officially open this year's show is a happy one. He was president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association in its early days and has seen it grow from a fair housed in a small hall to a great exhibition with seven times the space.

Women's Building—Norriton's Bakery and R. K. Wood & Corbett's Restaurant Building—Norriton's Bakery.

Horse Show Building—Women's Workroom.

Main Building—R. K. Wood & Corbett, Daughters of England, Victoria Women's Institute and Mr. Downes.

The teacher was explaining the difference between the stately rose and the modest violet.

"You see children," she said, "a beautiful, well-dressed lady walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody—that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head."

"Yes, miss, I know," Tommy interrupted, "that's her husband."

YOUTHS WILL BE JUDGING

Dr. A. V. Knight Will Adjudicate in Boys' and Girls' Stock Contests

With a view to encouraging a keener appreciation of the fine points about cattle and to foster an interest in the various breeds, the British Columbia Agricultural Association is holding a stock judging competition for boys and girls entered in the show.

Dr. Anson V. Knight, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, has been chosen to adjudicate in this class. His selection is particularly appropriate to him through knowledge of all types of livestock.

Dr. Knight as chief veterinarian occupies an important post with the Provincial Government, and is considered an outstanding authority in this province in the matter of judging cattle.

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Growth of Fair Noted in Improvement

Present Exhibition Grounds Monument To Early Founders

B. C. Agricultural Association Held First Show in This Province in 1861 in Small Building—Eight Auditoriums Are Now Utilized

SINCE the B.C. Agricultural Association held its first Fair here in 1861 great progress has been made in the matter of encouraging agricultural development, with the result that whereas one building was sufficient in the early days to house all exhibits, eight buildings, large barns and a string of stables, are now necessary.

Following is an extract from The British Colonist, October 1, 1861, which gives an idea of the fair during the yearly days:

THE FIRST SHOW

"The first annual show of the Agricultural Society will take place on Wednesday in the new brick market on Port Street. Considering the limited resources at the command of the association, they have made great exertions to make such a display of our agricultural production as will not only reflect credit on our farmers, but at the same time stimulate agricultural industry throughout the colony. The object of this society certainly deserves the hearty co-operation and encouragement of all who feel an interest in our permanent progress; and we sincerely hope that they will now receive the aid and support of the country at large, which their laudable exertions warrant them in expecting."

"The scale of prizes is no class large. In a small community like ours, where the funds are raised wholly by voluntary subscription, it could not be expected. But considering our circumstances, they are respectable, besides which we consider that the honor of being awarded a prize ought to be a great inducement to our farmers to compete. Hereafter, we hope to see the association increased, and the number of exhibitors increased, and an annual appropriation in aid of its funds and to further its objects."

CALF CLUBS ENCOURAGED

Fair Officials Announce Many Boys and Girls in Livestock Show

Last year's exhibition record to the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Whyte, president, and the members of the British Columbia Agricultural Association showed great promise. The public's interest and appreciation for the work he had done by re-creating him for a second term as president of the fair, has been shown by the same keen interest that marks all his endeavors, and he has done much to attract the record entries to this year's show.

RAPID STRIDES

The vast strides that the British Columbia Agricultural Association has made since the above lines were written, are typified by record entry lists received this year in all classes. It is just forty years since the Willow grounds were first used, and thirty years since the historical occasion when King George V, then Duke of York, declared the exhibition open. The Victoria fair was ten years old when British Columbia entered Confederation.

W. H. Mearns, secretary of the association, states that this year is probably the most outstanding one both as to entries and facilities. Never before has the association had such accommodations to offer exhibitors, yet all available space had been contracted for weeks ahead of the opening date.

PERPETUATES FAMOUS HEN

Having laid her way to world fame, Hen No. 6, from the University of British Columbia farm, has now been "inlaid" for the benefit of posterity.

The inlaying was done in wood by James Kennedy, of Vancouver. Mr. Kennedy cut out a picture of Hen No. 6 in a block of wood, and copied it in inlaid wood.

Mr. Kennedy, a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, also recently made a portrait of Mayor L. D. Taylor, the well known "red tie" being formed from a bit of sycamore. He has made portraits of King Edward VII, the present Prince of Wales, Robert Burns, and Percy Williams.

We Manufacture Anything Made of Canvas

SAILS, AWNINGS, TENTS, TARPAULINS
BOAT COVERS, SLEEPING BAGS, ETC.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE EXHIBITION

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.

570 Johnson Street

Garden 4632

Old Exhibition Building



Is Indefatigable Fair Worker



E. M. Whyte
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Entertainment Galore Provided at Willows

Midway Has Many New Features, Including "Big Top"—Merchants Co-operate in Providing Attractions of All Varieties for Public

Plenty of entertainment will be afforded the public at this year's exhibition. One of the largest midway ever brought to the city has been installed at the Willows so that there will be fun in abundance for both old and young.

The space for the midway this year is much greater than in past years, owing to improvements carried out by the fair officials. This year's midway has been taken up by additional features.

There will be a vaudeville show under the "big top," and a penny arcade. An athletic show, at which all contenders will be welcome, will be another of the attractions. A minstrel show and a break animal show are also planned.

The exhibitors also will have guesing contests, demonstrations, and other attractions that will be of interest to the public.

MANY NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED

B.C. Agricultural Association Roster Is Increased by Nearly 300

OFFICERS REWARDED BY RECORD ENTRIES

Approximately 300 new members have been added to the roster of the British Columbia Agricultural Association this year as a result of a membership campaign conducted during the past two months.

With the aid of the organization many new ideas are expected to be obtained that may benefit the 1933 fair.

Officials of this year's fair have worked enthusiastically for its success and the record lists of entries testify to their untiring efforts.

LIST OF OFFICERS

The following is a list of the British Columbia Agricultural Association officials:

President—His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson.

Honorary Presidents—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia and Hon. Robert Weir, M.P., Minister of Agriculture.

Officers—President, E. M. Whyte; Vice-President, A. D. Paterson; Lieutenant-Governor, R. W. Chisholm; H. A. Leigh, Victoria, and Mrs. E. W. Darby.

Executive Committee—E. M.

100% Canadian Built

Our Exhibit Proves Our Claim for

Beatty Bros. Limited

Now you may see for yourself the amazing features which have brought the Beatty Washer to the lead, far ahead of all competition. See our booth in the Manufacturers' Building—we welcome comparisons.

Leaders for Twenty Years in the Manufacture of Electric Washers

Purchase of Beatty is an assurance of service that is backed by a mighty name. Today it is possible to get replacement parts for machines built two score years ago, and many are still giving trouble-free operation.

New Features Banish Drudgery

Beatty makes a revolutionary advance with the introduction of the new Beatty Basket Washer with the metal basket. Pressure of a lever lifts the clothes from the hot water, bringing them close to the wringer, saving your hands and back. The sediment zone cares for waste dirt and grit that prevents a perfect wash. Hundreds of other sensational features bring Beatty to the lead.

Ask the Beatty Man at the Fair

Stop at our booth and let our representative give you full particulars. You will be amazed at the easy terms we can arrange and the generous trade-in allowance on your old washer.

BEATTY WASHER STORE

1609 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 7511



Long hours from early morning to late at night mean nothing to Mr. Mearns so long as each succeeding exhibition is bigger and better than the last. This year, however, has been no exception to the rule, and the serial hard working secretary for the fair has been his usual self, carrying on the recommendations of his fellow workers for the capable manager of which he has handled the affairs of the fair with great success. The contacts he has made with exhibitors during the months preceding the fair has largely contributed to the record entries.

The chief salesman of a certain firm has a very loud voice. One morning when the manager arrived at the office, he heard a terrible noise coming from the salesmen's office.

"Who is that shouting?" asked the manager.

"That's Mr. Hill talking to Edinburgh," replied his secretary.

"Then why on earth doesn't he use a telephone?" asked the manager.

RY Langford), J. Slater, G. B. Sylvester, J. T. Tice, C. E. Tice, F. Tomsett (Richmond), G. W. Dobson (Sooke), E. Greenwood, T. K. Harrop (Gordon Head), E. C. Hawkes (Crofton), J. F. Hanna, Miss J. Harvey, A. D. McTavish (Metchosin), P. H. Moore (Coquitlam), J. Naysmith, R. M. Parker (High Hill), T. Pearce, F. H. Partridge, G. Pilcher, T. R. Purdy, E. Raper, G. Rogers, F. Sere, Mrs. E. Simmonds, Miss Sav-

erly (Langford), J. T. Tice, C. E. Tice, F. Tomsett (Richmond), G. W. Dobson (Surrey), T. Walker, G. Woolley, H. Whiteoak (Mount Tolmie), W. H. Warren, Mrs. J. L. White.

Efforts are being made by New Zealand authorities to halt the erratic action of the Terremu River, which is eating its way into valuable farm lands and threatens

to join forces with Orangipuk River.

Women Provide Instructive Displays

Women's Department To Have Interesting Collection of Work

Fancywork, All Branches of Domestic Science and Thrift Classes Attract Many Competitors—Prizes to Be Awarded in Special Sections

ONE of the most interesting sections of the Exhibition will be the Women's Department, which is this year under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Darcus. Judging by the number of inquiries at the Exhibition headquarters, there will be an unusually large number of entries and competition will be keen.

The making of quilts and con-woolen mills offer a "Bright Bed Thro' for the best bed comforter filled with West Coast wool batt covered with spun silk or mercerized cotton, machine or hand sewn. The package label from the covering paper wrapper of the wool batt from the mill must be attached to each comforter, a corner of which must be turned up to show the wool batt. There must be at least three entries, or the throw will not be awarded.

CHILDREN'S WORK

There is a section devoted to children's cookery and entries in this class have been coming in well. Mr. J. D. Gordon will act as judge of the domestic science sections, and Mr. Gordon, the fura.

The director asks that all entries in this competition be sent to the Women's Building on Saturday morning,

with the exception of the domestic science exhibits, which should be sent in on Monday.

THRIFT CLASS

In days when the housewife must use her ingenuity in making over old garments and putting them practical use she knows the edge of saving, the thrift class is a most useful one.

There will be prizes for the best child's coat made from an old garment; boy's pants made from a larger pair; the best dress made from cast-off woolen garment;

the best apron made from flour sacks; the best article made from stockings; and the best bath toy made from an inner tube.

There will also be a section devoted to the work of ladies over seventy years of age, and each year this attracts great interest. The knitting, crocheting, work, lace, embroidery and hook work will reveal what elderly fingers and in previous years that has always been something of a surprise to more youthful needlewomen.

An interesting section will be the competition of five pieces of Institute handiwork, including hand-woven leather gloves, raffia and any two other handicrafts.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Laundry work, domestic science and wool exhibits will be there and special prizes are being given. The B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., will present an electric toaster to the exhibitor gaining most points in laundry work. The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. will give a prize for the best loaf of bread made from Royal Household flour, and the Vancouver Milling Co. for the best loaf of bread made from Royal Standard flour, and for the best pie made from Wild Rose pastry flour and the Blue Ribbon tea biscuit competition will include prizes for the best half dozen tea biscuits baked with Blue Ribbon baking powder.

David Spencer Ltd. has offered a scrip for the best collection of fancy crochet work, including ten different articles; the Hudson's Bay Co. will also give a scrip for the best embroidery article not entered in any other class. The West Coast,

ABLE STAFF OF JUDGES IS CHOSEN

Twenty - One Adjudicators Will Decide on Winners at Annual Exhibition

BREEDERS WILL ALSO JUDGE IN CONTESTS

An able staff of adjudicators has been chosen for the seventy-second annual fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. Twenty-one judges have been engaged to decide the winners in the various classes of the fair.

The fair is also encouraging the breeders of cattle to become judges of good livestock by holding judging competitions for both young and old.

Following is a list of the judges with the times that the judging will take place:

LIST OF JUDGES

H. F. Page, Matsqui, Holsteins, 10 a.m.; Tuesday; J. Turner, Uplands, beef cattle, 10 a.m.; Tuesday; Dr. M. G. Marriner, Vancouver, light horses, 10 a.m.; Wednesday; Mr. M. King, University of British Columbia, Ayrshires, 10 a.m.; Wednesday; O. C. Evans, Haney, Jerseys, 10 a.m.; Tuesday; Dr. A. V. Knight, Victoria, Guernseys, 10 a.m.; Wednesday; W. H. Hicks, superintendent of Experimental Farm, Agassiz, sheep, 10 a.m.; Tuesday; Mr. G. Challenger, Department of Agriculture, Langlois, swine, 10 a.m.; Tuesday; Arthur Morton, Vancouver, goats, 10 a.m.; Tuesday; Rev. C. McAlmond and D. Nichol, poultry, 1 p.m.; Monday; Percy H. Hickling, Nanaimo, rabbits, 1 p.m.; Monday; C. Tie, pigs, 1 p.m.; Monday; W. T. Robinson, fruit and vegetables, 1 p.m.; Monday; G. Robinson, floral exhibits, 1 p.m.; Monday; H. Rice, dairy products, 1 p.m.; Monday; A. Checkley, art department, 9 a.m.; Tuesday; Mrs. B. Kingsbury, needlework, 1 p.m.; Monday; Mrs. J. D. Gordon, domestic science, 1 p.m.; Monday; A. P. Finlay, apriary inspector, 1 p.m.; Friday; Misses Weston and W. J. Sheppard, apriary division, 10 a.m.; Tuesday.

PORKERS HAVE HEAVYWEIGHTS

Tamworths Hold Weight Record of 850 Pounds—Yorkshires Second

There are some fine-looking "porkers" grunting their satisfaction over being in the show at the Tamworths exhibition grounds.

In all there are 103 swine entries in some pretty good classes, too.

There are some Tamworths from Prairie breeders that weigh as high as 850 pounds, and some Yorkshires that weigh up to 800 pounds.

There is enough bacon on the hoof at the Tamworths for the city of Victoria for a good many weeks.

The meat of the bacon is of the delicious and toothsome pork chops.

Berkshires are the other breed of pigs represented in the show and those who are showing them feel they can make a strong bid for honors against the Tamworths and Yorkshires despite the heavyweights that have been brought here.

Prizes are being offered in this division of the show. Harold Cutt, Murrayville, B.C., twenty-three entries; Robert M. Ball, Edmonson, thirty-five entries; Morrison Thompson, Oakville, Man., thirty-three entries; T. J. Stronge, Abbotsford, five entries, and Clarindale Stock Farm, seventeen entries.

PROBABLY the most outstanding feature of this year's exhibition will be the horse show, which will be held in the Horse Show Building four nights out of the six. Owing to the increased number of entries from Up-Island points, Portland and the Interior, an extra night had to be added to the programme to provide room for all contestants.

CATTLE PARADE

This increase in entries has been advantageous to the public which will be afforded a greater variety.

Each performance will have entirely different events and on Friday night the big cattle parade will hold the limelight.

The show will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock. There will be jumping, six-horse team parades, polo pony contests and many other attractions.

RED HEN SETS RECORD

LINGLE, Wyo.—A Rhode Island Red hen owned by Mrs. N. G. Rappole, who lives near Lingle, recently set a mark for the egg-layers of the community to shoot at. The hen, in six months period, laid not only an egg a day, but presented her owner with two eggs each with three perfect yolks.

THE PROGRAMME

The following is the programme for the week:

Tuesday Night—Four horse team driving contest; novice saddle horse competition; middleweight hunter judging on conformation and performances in contest; hunting ponies and the touch-and-go sweepstakes; horses to be ridden over four jumps.

Thursday Night—Six-horse team; children's riding competitions; performances jumps, 3 feet 6 inches; lightweight hunters; two-horse teams and Victoria course, a series of jumps not exceeding 4 feet 6 inches.

Friday Night—The cattle parade; six-horse teams; mare or gelding up to 160 pounds; judging; saddle horse, 15.2 hands and under; children's jumping, under sixteen years; hunt teams and performance jumps of 4 feet 6 inches.

The economy is gained through instant control. Ordinary stove oil, an extremely cheap fuel, may be used with maximum results, thus answering the question as to the use of kerosene fuel. Many different types of burners are offered, from the ordinary range burner to the larger furnace unit. Others are designed for industrial use, also for camps, garages, etc. This new type of heating will be demonstrated in the fair grounds, at the Provincial Exposition this week.

Owing to continued bandit raids and military operations in many parts of Manchuria, it is reliably estimated that crops will not exceed 60 per cent of last year's production.

Uniform silver dollars will be coined by the central mint at Shanghai, China, in preparation for abolishing currency taels.

NEW OIL BURNER IS SHOWN HERE

Unit May Be Installed Without Change in Wood or Coal-Burning System

To the many householders who have considered the installation of oil heat in their homes, only to be held back by the initial cost, the announcement of the Silent Glow Burner will be of great interest. This all-Canadian-made burner is now brought to Victoria through A. H. Alexander, agent for Vancouver Island, operating with the premises of Minty's, Limited, as headquarters.

This economical burner is specially designed for the smaller type oil burner, so that it can be installed at comparatively little cost in the existing system of heating or cooking. No alteration is necessary above the removal of the fire grate. Silent, trouble-free operation is a salient feature, with absolute safety assured. The Underwriters Laboratories endorse this with their official seal.

Practically no construction there are no moving parts to get out of order and the burner does not rely upon any outside force or motive power to operate it.

The economy is gained through instant control. Ordinary stove oil, an extremely cheap fuel, may be used with maximum results, thus answering the question as to the use of kerosene fuel. Many different types of burners are offered, from the ordinary range burner to the larger furnace unit. Others are designed for industrial use, also for camps, garages, etc. This new type of heating will be demonstrated in the fair grounds, at the Provincial Exposition this week.

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Industrial Building Booth No. 23

See Our Exhibit

Modern Plumbing

Automatic Water Systems for the Country Home and the Famous Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner

W. R. Menzies & Co.

BY HER INDUSTRIES
Let British Columbia flourish

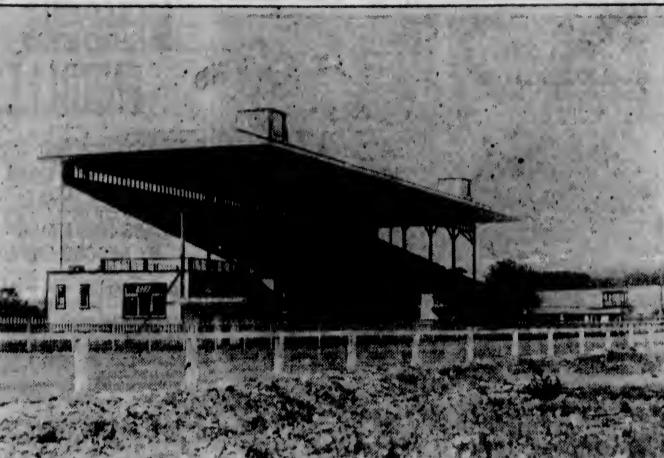
WHAT does it mean when you show your preference for British Columbia beer? It means that your money stays here to give employment to men who buy B.C. coal, hops, barley, cartons; employs printers, barrelmakers, etc., and creates business for many other British Columbia industries.

QUALITY UNPARSED

PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER
BOHEMIAN BEER

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Dressed Up Ready for Horse Races



Competitive Art Entries at Fair Encourage Young

Students of Art Schools Will Derive Considerable Benefit From Competing With Out-of-Town Submissions—Arthur Checkley, Well-Known Victoria Artist, Is Judge

THE competitive art exhibit in connection with the Fall Fair at the Willows this year will be shown in the Manufacturers' Building. As entries did not close until Saturday, it is too early yet to make any definite summary of the contents of this exhibit, but it is known that the representation in each of the classes will be larger than ever, and Boyd McGill, who is in charge, has already made preparations for the best possible display of scores of water colors and oils, pencil and pen-and-ink drawings, hand-painted china and other examples of art and handicraft.

The schools exhibit will be partly noncompetitive art exhibit will be regularly large, and as these classes shown this year unless the artists of always attract much interest owing to the city co-operate in some way and to the keen rivalry which the boys decide to send a group exhibit or and girls in the art classes, patrons stimulate the individual artist of the fair will undoubtedly through submit pictures to be hung in a the building to see the results of the students' part of the competition. The competitive art entries will be a big disappointment to be judged by Arthur Checkley, a real art lover, nevertheless, that no well known Victoria artist.

"They're off!" on the opening day of the horse races.

THE grandstand at the Willows Exhibition grounds has undergone a transformation during the past twelve months. Extensive repairs have been carried out, and the entire structure given a fresh coat of paint. It is now ready to handle a capacity crowd in complete safety when the starter shouts

"They're off!" on the opening day of the horse races.

Horse Show to Be Outstanding Event of Fair

Increased Entries Compel Officials of Fair to Add Extra Night to the Week's Programme—Big Cattle Parade Will Take Place at Friday Night Performance

Investigate This...

Field Fuel Saver

Saves 15% to 40% Cost of Fuel

An Extraordinary Achievement—Sizes, Bungalow to Skyscraper Returns 65% to 250% of Investment Annually

SEE OUR EXHIBIT IN THE MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING

RAMSAY MACHINE WORKS, LTD.

ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS

1630 Store St.

"We Do It Right"

Garden 5314

England's Finest China...Canada's Quality Furniture...Exhibited by Weiler's



Custom-Built Furniture

During Fair Week we are quoting special prices on Custom-Built Furniture and offer a tremendous selection of covering materials.

Loose Covers

Have covers for chesterfields and chairs made now. See the selection of block prints, linens and cretonnes on exhibit and ask about our special prices for Fair Week.

A Few of the Many "Open Stock" Patterns of English China

"MAXINE"

A Wedgwood creation which is a new pattern in the popular square shape.

97-Piece Dinner Set.....\$22.50

52-Piece Dinner Set.....\$12.50

"PINK VISTA"

Mason's Ironstone China. An underglaze design on this exceptionally durable ware.

97-Piece Dinner Set.....\$35.00

52-Piece Dinner Set.....\$20.00

"KING"

Beautiful Crescent China. The finest example of the potter's art.

97-Piece Dinner Set.....\$100.00

52-Piece Dinner Set.....\$55.00

Weiler's Furniture Display Combines Quality and Distinctive Designs at Moderate Prices

The beautiful Walnut Dining-Room Suite on exhibition is typical of Weiler quality and value. Eight pieces; full-size table \$108.00

Walnut Bedroom Suite in Colonial design, including dresser, vanity, chiffonier, bed and bench. Regular \$171.00, Fair Week \$130.00

Chesterfield Suite, product of the Weiler workrooms. Extra large, heavily overstuffed chairs to match. All hair-filled. The finest material, springs and workmanship. Fair Week \$280.00

Weiler's

Government Street at Broughton Street

Livestock Attracting Wide Attention

Sheep Head List Of Fair Entries For Stock Show

More Than Five Hundred Head of Sheep Are Housed in Willows Barns—Abbotsford Well Represented by Five Farms, Including Veteran Exhibitor of Province

A TOTAL of 530 sheep have been entered in the sheep section of the livestock show at the Willows this year, including many herds from outside points. The sheep head the list of all livestock entries, there being more in this division than any other in the Exhibition. There are breeds specially bred for wool production, butcher types and dual purpose.

The different breeds represented in the show this year are Rambouillet, Cheviots, Leicesters, Romney-March, Suffolks, Shropshires, Dorset Horns, Southdowns and Oxford Downs.

LARGEST FLOCKS

Two of the largest flocks are both from Abbotsford. H. C. Green has sent in seventy-six entries, while A. C. Stewart, veteran sheep exhibitor of British Columbia, has sent in sixty-two entries.

Abbotsford is well represented this year. No less than five farms have sent flocks, while there are several important entries from Prairie points.

THE ENTRIES

The following is the list of entries:

H. C. Green, Abbotsford, seventy-six entries; Vernon Shannon, Chilliwack, nine entries; A. C. Stewart, Abbotsford, sixty-two entries; James Pritch, Abbotsford, seven entries;

Frank McWay, Huntington, thirty-eight entries; Stanley Noble Armstrong, B.C., twelve entries; A. McCallum, Abbotsford, twelve entries; Robert M. Ball, Edmonton, twenty-one entries; Frank M. Nelson, Cleveland, thirty-four entries; W. H. Lock, Victoria, sixteen entries; Mrs. George F. Brown, Aldergrove, B.C., eleven entries; Walter Richardson, T. J. Strange, Abbotsford, eight entries; J. A. Higgins, Sardis, B.C., twenty-five entries; Roy McLaren, Shelburne, Sask., fifteen entries; W. R. McLaren, Shelburne, Sask., thirty-three entries; M. M. McLaren, Shelburne, Sask., thirty-three entries; A. C. McVicker, Melchon, twenty entries; and Robert C. Shabak, Mataquai, B.C., sixteen entries.

Life-size statues of all the kings of Spain from early ages to the present have gone the way of Alfonso, having been dethroned by the republican regime. They encircled the Plaza de Oriente before the apartments of the Royal family.

Visions of the heather-covered hills of Scotland will be reflected when such herds of Ayshires as the one shown above are paraded before the judges at the Willows Fair this week. Thousands of visitors are expected to visit the cattle barns during the Fair, for here is housed a record entry list of some of the most outstanding prize bulls and cows in Canada.

BREEDERS TO JUDGE STOCK

Seven Classes Offered—Competition Divided Into Three Classes

Judging of livestock by breeders who enter their cattle, horses, sheep, swine and other animals in the show is to be one of the red letter days during the annual fair.

In this competition it is quite keen as the judges often find it difficult to decide the winner, so close are the points secured in the various interior points.

NOTABLE ENTRIES

Four of the most notable entries are from the EP Ranch, in Alberta; Bull & Son, Ontario; C.P.R. Demonstration Farm, Strathmore, Alberta, and the Colony Farm at Escondida, B.C.

The Prince of Wales' herd comprises all Shorthorns. There are four bulls in the entire Master Gatsby being the largest. This bull weighs 2,300 pounds and has been shown in all Western exhibitions.

RECORD WINNERS

Princeton Lucille, in the herd of thirteen sent from High River, is a heavy winner. She won the grand championship at Saskatoon and the reserve championship in Regina. Princeton Loraine is another strong entry. The latter won the reserve junior championship in Edmonton.

Other cows that are being taking first, second and third awards in their classes are Princeton Rhodora, Princeton Kathleen and Princeton Lovely.

The C.P.R. Demonstration Farm owns several All-American champions, the highest honor that can be won at a cattle show on this con-

tinent. This farm is the largest breeding farm for purebred Holsteins in Canada, and is rated for its large number of high producing records.

Several of its champions in the past have been sold at figures as high as \$14,000 and \$15,000.

Colony Farm is one of the show farms in Western Canada and possesses the largest Holstein herd in British Columbia. It has long been noted in production shows.

This farm also has some very fine herds of sheep and swine, and in the past bred some fine prize horses.

FAMOUS JERSEYS

Bull & Son, of Brampton, Ont., are the greatest breeders and importers of Jersey cattle. They have sent thirty head of Jerseys to the show and in addition a three-year-old imported Jersey bull.

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Newest Motor Models Shown at Fair

FINE DISPLAY IN MOTOR BUILDING MARKS AUTO SHOW

Dealers All Ready With Exhibits of Latest Models
—Many New Features Introduced for 1932—Building Is Well Decorated Throughout

THE Exhibition grounds have presented a spectacle of great activity during the last few days, and nowhere has this been more in evidence than in the Motor Show Building, where they have been preparing for the big opening day tomorrow. There is an appeal held by a display of automobile that rivals all other attractions, even for those who have no intention of purchasing a car this year. The opportunity of directly comparing the glittering models, one make with another, depending on a preference Ltd., showing Fords in the new V-8 between roadster and cabriolet, models and the latest four-cylinder touring and sedan, is one that draws types; Begg Motor Co. (1930), Ltd., with Plymouth and Dodge models; H. A. Davis, Ltd., showing the latest Esso Motors, Ltd., display, Poughkeepsie Motor House (Victoria), Ltd., with a complete line of Chevrolet cars; A. W. Carter, Ltd., shows the new Hudson and Essex cars; and Thomas Plimley, Ltd., DeSoto, Chrysler and Packard; Jameson Motors, Ltd., have entered the Studebaker and Rockne.

ADVANCE IN AUTOS

The big building is attractively decorated with flowers and banners, blending well with the lighting scheme, each display carefully arranged to get the maximum effect from the space occupied. Here also are some of the advances achieved in the automotive field, features that bring new driving and riding comforts incorporated in cars that to the layman had reached a pinnacle of perfection twelve months ago.

Adding to the glamour of varied colored flowers, the gleaming nickel and glowing polish of the cars themselves, the gay atmosphere of the ever-moving crowd that passes through, is the feature of a varied musical programme supplied by loudspeakers installed at strategical points around the buildings.

ARRANGE BIG SHOW

Very real credit is due to the executive members of the association, headed by L. Duke as president and Major P. T. Stern as secretary, in the manner in which the details of organization have been carried out.

Among those dealers exhibiting this year are found the following names: The National Motor Co.

STUDEBAKER IS PIONEER

Second Anniversary of Seasonal Introduction Is Celebrated

Shown by Jameson Motors Ltd. at the Provincial Exhibition, Studebaker shows new and sensational advances in design, which have tapped a hitherto unknown treasure house of motoring thrill and thrifit. It did not take the Canadian motorist long to discover this new source of enjoyment.

As a result, Studebaker owners became the beneficiaries of an improved power delivery and smooth powerful operation. Since it may well be termed the pioneer of most revolutionary innovation introduced of late years in the automotive field.

Fortified by the sweeping success of its engineering phenomenon of two years ago, Studebaker is celebrating the second anniversary of free wheeling. Presented to a skep-

Give Unsparingly of Their Time



THE three representatives from the City Council on the executive of the B.C. Agricultural Association have done much to help make this year's show a success. Due to their untiring efforts, much has been gained in the way of improvements to grounds and organization of various entertainments and competitive events. Each alderman has devoted his attention to some particular branch of the work.

ical motoring world in July, 1930, the advance in the racing almost a space of twenty-four months has written a new chapter into the annals of Canadian motoring history. Today, virtually every make of Canadian motor car offers this epoch-making innovation in one form or another.

Free wheeling first made its appearance under auspices that were not very favorable. Already the business recession was making its felt and dark clouds were massing on the economic horizon. Others, willing to coast on conditions, determined to sit back cautiously and await a return of better times. But Studebaker, braced by an enviable sense of leadership, presented the more courageous engineers that its engineers had perfected a sensational advancement destined to revolutionize existing motoring standards, and with complete confidence in the soundness of the development the corporation determined to sponsor it without delay.

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Attemped to rescue cars cost the lives of two men in England recently. Thomas Shayler, of Birmingham, falling forty feet from a ladder and James Sharp, of Liverpool, slipping off the roof.

CHEVROLET HAS FREEWHEELING

New Beauty and Economy Found in Latest Low-Priced Model

The new models of Chevrolet now being shown by the Motor House, Ltd., at the Fair Grounds proves the floating advance made this year. Strength and economy available in thirteen models with a wheelbase of 108 inches, giving them a longer speeder and more powerful appearance. Beauty and smartness in exterior and interior fittings give every model a custom-built tone.

The 1932 Chevrolet remains in the prior range of the current series, the lowest at which a Chevrolet has ever sold, and notwithstanding the finer power plant and other mechanical advancements, it is still just as economical to operate as ever.

Those who have had a demonstration ride in the 1932 Chevrolet can vouch for the fact that the sixty horsepower six-cylinder engine is smoother and quieter, with a 20 per cent increase in power. The quicker acceleration and very high speeds is another noticeable effect of the advancements made. The new power plant simplified free wheeling in combination with synchromesh transmission is another Chevrolet feature which, not long ago, belonged to the much higher price classes.

OVER-RUN CLUTCH

The synchromesh feature and simplified free wheeling applied to the 1932 Chevrolet at no extra cost has several outstanding characteristics. The operation is effected by an over-running clutch engaged at the discretion of the driver by a "push-pull" control button on the instrument panel.

Entirely new on any car is the "stabilized" front-end construction. By this arrangement, fenders, radiator and headlight are carried on a single support unit, anchored to the front cross-member of the frame. This anchorage enables the front end to sway with the body as a unit, reducing the annoying weave and vibration and any rattles at this point of stress.

Popular Salesman Rejoins Staff



JIM DINSMORE
The National Motor Co., Ltd., local Ford dealers, announce the appointment of Jim Dinsmore to the sales force, a post that he held previously to enter into business with his brother, Mr. Dinsmore, in the city, the business being connected with the automobile business since 1918.

ENCOURAGE TOURING

Suggestions for improvements to encourage automobile tourists to visit countries of the Empire are made in a resolution submitted by the Royal Automobile Club, Montreal, for the approval of the Dominion Government. At present the motorist taking his car to England must make a cash deposit and also secure permits and licences. There are no facilities for tourists from visitors from the other side of the Atlantic, and the Royal Automobile Club is suggesting a reciprocity in driving licences and permits, which would probably increase the number of motorists touring through Empire countries.

BIG JOB FOR LORRY

When the fifty-five-ton rudder of the mighty Berwickshire, of the district in the North of England for repairs, a motor lorry got the big assignment. The world's largest lorry took the hefty tail of the liner on board, and doing a stolid eight hours, accomplished the journey. The big ten-ton motor transport consumed nearly 300 gallons of gasoline.

ONE-EYED CARS ARE MENACE TO SAFETY

How often does the night driver get the impression that he is approaching an advancing motorcycle only to discover, a few seconds later, that it was another one-eyed highway man? It is comforting to know that traffic authorities everywhere in Canada are concentrating this year on removing this danger to night driving. Driving with only one light, especially if it is the right-hand one, leaves other drivers in doubt as to the type of vehicle, and on a narrow road is often disastrous. More than this, the driver with a single bulb has an insufficient illumination of the road, and the other cars' stronger lights, even though not glaring, are often enough to blind him.

FLOATING POWER DEMONSTRATED

Chrysler Scores Sensation With Introduction of New Principal—Demonstration Arranged

Taking advantage of the growing interest in floating power, the exclusive two-point engine mounting which absorbs all engine vibration, the whole factory and dealer organization of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Ltd., and its various divisions mobilized recently for one coordinated effort to give everyone an opportunity to see and hear the results of floating power. Registration figures in Canada recently released for the first quarter of 1932 show that Chrysler Motors registered 25 per cent more cars than during the first quarter of 1931, or in other words, Chrysler Motors obtained 6.9 per cent of the total industry's business than for the same period last year.

Discussing the elaborate plans that were made for demonstration week, Mr. Mansfield said: "Demonstration week has been a serious attempt on the part of all our dealers to make floating power a reality to thousands of people instead of only a vague and indefinite phrase to all except those who have driven a Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge or DeSoto."

"It has been physically impossible to give floating power rides to everyone in a single week," continued Mr. Mansfield, "but all of our friends and a host of other interested people have had an opportunity during this demonstration period to acquaint themselves with the many revolutionary qualities of all Chrysler Motors products."

SWEEPS IMAGINATION

"We believe that floating power is within an age of sweeping the imagination of the public as no other engineering development has done in years. It has become a watchword, and is on everybody's lips."

"No one can convey the full meaning of floating power by means of words. Pictures and diagrams, in fact, do not come up to a true description of floating power. The less likely he is to be believed. The best description taxes the belief of the listener yet falls far short of the reality."

"The recent announcement which was given wide publication through the press that Citroen, Europe's largest and most progressive motor car manufacturer, has adopted Chrysler Motors' patented floating power, represents the first time in many years that a great European manufacturer has come to America for a basic engineering idea."

RADIO CONTROLLED

An interesting demonstration controlling the operation of an automobile by radio was given at some of the Eastern automobile shows last Spring. The apparatus consisted of a radio operating set on the roof of the car, a receiving set on the Chevrolet, and a transmitting set in the hands of the demonstrator some distance away. A telegraph key on the transmitting set gave "orders" to the receiving set on the car. The transmitting set had a tube antenna five feet high corresponding to a similar height on the car, the latter being connected to the controls. The programme included starting and stopping the car, turning lights on and off, and sounding the horn.

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NOW! OIL HEAT SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER

For the Small Home at Very Low Cost!

(Inspected and Passed by Underwriters' Laboratories)

Show in Victoria for the First Time...

Easily Installed In Your Present Range... Furnace or Heater

The burner is a complete unit and requires no electrical attachments. It is entirely independent of any outside source of energy.

SILENT GLOW is absolutely and unconditionally safe because it has no gravity feed or pressure tank to overflow and no gas pilot flame.

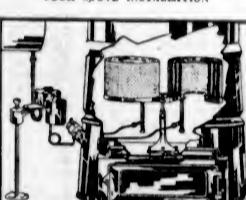
SILENT GLOW is without question the greatest contribution to kitchen CLEANLINESS and CONVENIENCE ever offered you.

ECONOMY...

Burns a cheap stove oil or distillate and has been proven by thousands to be the most economical fuel.

Guaranteed for Five Years

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY AT THE EXHIBITION



MINTY'S, LTD.

The Complete Electrical Service

965 YATES STREET

PHONE E 5112

The Correct Burner for Every Domestic Requirement

TIN VALUABLE ASSET
Tin, to the uninformed, has little value and yet it is one of the costliest and most useful of basic metals. Automobiles that drew the dislike of gossips were often labeled as "tin cans" and yet the very parts they thought were tin were really made from iron. Tin cans are usually made from iron and are not tin cans; there are made from thin galvanized iron, alloy covered. The outstanding use of tin in the present day motor car is the electro-plating of pistons. By means of this plating of tin, the piston is closely fitted to the cylinder with minimum clearance, more efficient compression and a longer period of life.

Owing to the low prices prevailing the meat producers of New Zealand are conducting an "eat-more-beef" campaign.

WIZARD CONTROL LESSENS STRAIN
Easier Driving Is Found in Features Incorporated in New McLaughlin-Buick

On entering the Motor Show Building at the Provincial Exhibition hundreds will pause before the stand of H. A. Davie, Ltd., featuring the 1932 McLaughlin-Buick, known as the car with almost perfect roadability, brought through the new wizard control—free-wheeling and new silent synchromesh transmission, plus the automatic clutch, at his instant command, by mere contact of the left foot to the control button.

INCREASED SPEED

Worthy of inclusion with these advancements are new valve-in-head straight-eight engines, with high compression that makes possible an increase of three miles an hour in speed; an efficient, simply operated ride regulator permitting instant adjustment of the riding position of the car to any kind of road that may be encountered, a new instrument board and steering wheel, with all instruments under the eye of the driver, improved carburetor, fuel system and oil temperature regulator, quicker starting, better cooling, a new vacuum pump giving positive windshield wiper action at all speeds, and many other improvements.

EVERY LINE IS NEW

From radiator to tail-lamp every line of the 1932 McLaughlin-Buick is new, yet the ensemble retains the individuality that has always made McLaughlin-Buick distinctive. The sloping V-V windshield has a rakish tilt, lessening wind resistance, with the customary outside sun visor omitted in favor of an inside sunshade for closed cars, having universal adjustment to front and side. Bodywork is perfect with the long flowing hood lines and large doors and windows, and sills are of the curved coach type. The slender radiator shell, new designed on oval lines, has chrome beaded shutters. Fenders are long and racy. Headlamps are harmonious bullet-shaped, with fender parking lamps to match.

SEE THE FESS Oil Burner AT THE FAIR

MADE IN CANADA

By the Largest Makers of Oil Burners in the British Empire

100% CANADIAN CO.

Demonstrated by

Oil Burner Sales Co.

758 Yates Street

Phone G 2011

Illustrating Advanced Streamline Design of Great Graham Eight and Great Graham Six



Great Graham Eight. Now you can buy the 90 Horsepower Great Graham Eight with its acknowledged advanced style, super performance, and exclusive SAFETY features at a SAVING OF \$150—by far the lowest price of any Eight in Graham history.

Great Graham Six. You can also buy the big, 80 Horsepower Great Graham Six, Companion to the Great Graham Eight—Identical in beauty of lines, riding and driving ease—with the same exclusive Graham banjo frame and wide outboard springs—unmatched SAFETY—at a big saving and at a surprisingly low price.

A ride's a revelation. We promise you the most delightful and satisfying motor car performance in your entire experience.

Your present car will probably take the place of a down payment—NEW low monthly payment plan on balance.

OFFICE AND SHOWROOMS
845 YATES STREET

J. ERNEST EVE
DISTRIBUTOR

GRAHAM
BUILT IN CANADA

DAVIS MOTOR COMPANY
PARTS AND SERVICE

CASHES CHEWED BANKNOTES
Careless with three banknotes, Miss Peggy Tyson, of Winchmore Hill, England, waved them playfully before her pet terrier. The dog accepted the chitterlings and ate them up the money. Miss Tyson was able to collect and match enough of the pieces to have the bills cashed at the local post office.

BIG JOB FOR LORRY
When the fifty-five-ton rudder of the mighty Berwickshire, of the district in the North of England for repairs, a motor lorry got the big assignment. The world's largest lorry took the hefty tail of the liner on board, and doing a stolid eight hours, accomplished the journey. The big ten-ton motor transport consumed nearly 300 gallons of gasoline.

Exhibitors Present Many Features

Pet Parade to Attract Scores Of Contestants

Children Will Enjoy Procession of Dogs, Ponies, Goats, Sheep, Pigs and Calves, Saturday Afternoon—Prizes Are Being Offered for Decorated Animals in Show

SATURDAY will be children's day at the Willows exhibition this year. That will be the day when every child in the city with a pet will be given an opportunity to win valuable prizes and incidentally show their animals to the public. The pet parade, specially arranged for boys and girls under twelve years of age, will take place to attract a large gallery in the Horse Show Building at 2:30. This event has been tested at two o'clock in the afternoon and is expected to be one of the most interesting events on the program.

been well supported, and, but for inclement weather, would have been outstanding successes.

This time, however, rain or shine, there will be a long parade of pets, because the children will show their animals in the Horse Show Building.

Alderman H. O. Litchfield, chairman of the committee, has been an energetic worker in connection with this event and has been ably assisted by George Johnson, manager of the parades. No entrance fees are charged, so that all children can enter if they wish.

The following is a list of classes in the parade: Best puppy dog, all breeds up to one year; best dog, any breed and age over one year; best dog and bitch; best dog and bitch; best decorated dog and leader; best decorated pony and rider; pony not to exceed fifty-four inches in height; best decorated donkey with rider or driver; miscellaneous, best decorated or comic sheep, pig, goat and lamb.

Nineteen prizes, amounting to nearly \$100, have been donated for the contestants in this parade, which promises to be one of the

most interesting events on the program.

Decorated animals in the show

will be judged on Saturday afternoon. Prizes are being offered for decorated animals in the show.

Decorated animals in the show

Scene of Equestrian Events



USED for the first time last year, the horse show building is expected to be filled to capacity this year with spectators interested in the various competitions held under this roof. The building has a floor space of approximately 35,000 square feet, and seats 2,200 people. So widespread is the interest in the Horse Show that programmes will be given on four nights during Fair Week. It is there the children's pet parade also will be held on Saturday afternoon.

YOU ARE INVITED— MOTOR SHOW AT THE EXHIBITION



CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
MC LAUGHLIN.
BUICK

All with Bodies by Fisher

YOU ARE invited to the special Display of General Motors Cars, Automobile Show Building, at the Provincial Exhibition. Surely you will want to see this brilliant showing of Made-in-Canada motors . . . Don't miss it! An array of surpassingly beautiful motors . . . Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, McLaughlin-Buick . . . each with newly-styled bodies by Fisher . . . the finest cars in General Motors history . . . new models for every purse and purpose, with every improvement that engineering skill can offer . . . outstanding value in every model!

• AUGUST 22 TO 27 •

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF GENERAL MOTORS CARS

been well supported, and, but for inclement weather, would have been outstanding successes.

This time, however, rain or shine, there will be a long parade of pets, because the children will show their animals in the Horse Show Building.

Alderman H. O. Litchfield, chairman of the committee, has been an energetic worker in connection with this event and has been ably assisted by George Johnson, manager of the parades. No entrance fees are charged, so that all children can enter if they wish.

The following is a list of classes in the parade: Best puppy dog, all breeds up to one year; best dog, any breed and age over one year; best dog and bitch; best dog and bitch; best decorated dog and leader; best decorated pony and rider; pony not to exceed fifty-four inches in height; best decorated donkey with rider or driver; miscellaneous, best decorated or comic sheep, pig, goat and lamb.

Nineteen prizes, amounting to nearly \$100, have been donated for the contestants in this parade, which promises to be one of the

most interesting events on the program.

Decorated animals in the show

will be judged on Saturday afternoon. Prizes are being offered for decorated animals in the show.

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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED JULY 16, 1670

AT THE EXHIBITION



FUR FASHION'S DECREES FOR FALL, 1932

—are smartly expressed in our showing of lovely new creations—at the Provincial Exhibition.

Hudson's Bay Company's Furs have been universally recognized for generations and accepted as THE standard of quality wherever good furs are sold.

The style of each Fur Coat is new, and in design and craftsmanship reflects its superior quality as well as the original style ideas for 1932 and 1933. Not in the history of this store have furs of such genuine quality been priced so low.

It will pay you to see this exhibit in the Manufacturers' Building at the Willows—also in our showrooms on the Second Floor, Douglas Street—and make your selection of a Fur Coat now.

Some of the chief characteristics of the new models are: Slim and straight and supple through the body, with large collars to accentuate the shoulders, and they have distinctive sleeve details.

As for instance:

Rich Fur Coat of Kolinsky Muskrat, with intricate arrangements of pelts. Large stand-up collar with revers and deep cuffs. Richly lined. This model sells for... \$135.00

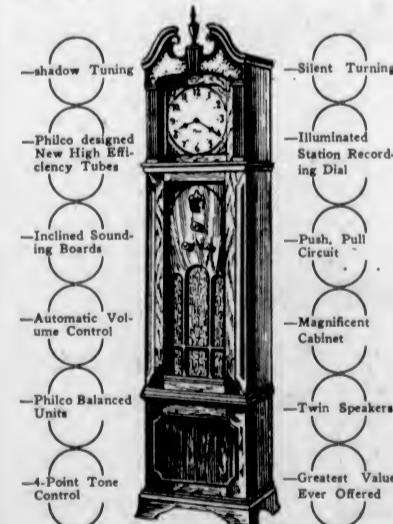
Broadtail Fur Coats, stunning collars with large revers, cuffs and border of squirrel. In Kaffir and grey shades. Beautifully lined. Priced specially at... \$159.00

Extremely Stylish Coat of Black Caracul—model has new straight lines and full shoulder sleeves—rich collar of silver fox; richly lined. Priced specially at... \$195.00

A Small Down Payment Will Hold Any Garment Until Wanted

SEE OUR SHOWING OF NEW ADVANCED PHILCO MODELS FOR 1933

At our Booth in the Manufacturers' Building we are showing the new advanced models in "Philco" Radios for 1933. Some of the new exclusive features are:



We invite you to come and hear this Radio for yourself.

71 Highboy (Twin Speaker).....\$105.00
91 Highboy (Shadow Tuning).....\$137.50
90 Lowboy\$117.50
Grandfather Clock\$105.00

All Sold on Our Popular Monthly Budget Plan
Manufacturers' Building, Willows Exhibition, HBC

Or you may call and hear this wonderful Radio in our Music Salon in our Douglas Street Store.
—Third Floor, HBC

FAIR WEEK

6 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

Starts Monday

Fun and gaiety for the entire week. Never a dull moment in the ever-changing programmes.



GATES OPEN
8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Ends Saturday

Learn the resources of our mighty Province through the displays of livestock, agricultural and industrial progress.

Victoria's

Provincial Exhibition

August 22 to 27

To Be Opened Tomorrow at 2:30 by Premier S. F. Tolmie

Never before, in the long history of Victoria's annual Fair, have such displays of agricultural and industrial importance been grouped. Increased accommodation in the fine new buildings has attracted more entries than in any previous year, while added amusements are secured for the Fairway.

Industrial Exhibits—Livestock—Home Products Automobile Show—Handicraft

See the advance of modern industry, the pens of sheep, hogs, cattle and horses; stock which has been entered from the East, from the United States, competing against the finest beasts of our own locality. The Automobile Building has every make of car well represented, showing advance models. Galleries are packed with examples of local and international art in painting, drawing and handicraft.

A Riot of Fun on the Fairway

New amusements have been secured, adding color to the crowded joy zone. Ferris wheels rise to the sky, merry-go-rounds wheel around to the tune of the hurdy-gurdy. See the vaudeville, the penny arcade, the athletic show, the minstrels and the freak animals, and the hundreds of other fascinating novelties.

Mammoth Stock Parade

Review the cattle and horses in the mighty parade on Wednesday (Citizens' Day).

Monday
To
Saturday
Inclusive

A Thousand Thrills in the Big Horse Show

Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday, Friday

Each of these nights a big programme is arranged, the finest horseflesh on the coast competing in a gorgeous spectacle of jumps, riding and six-horse team driving.

ADMISSION
50c
Evenings - - 25c

School Children Under 12 Years—FREE

Carnival, Fun and Frolic

Be young again in the carefree gala days of the Fair, rivaling any you have ever seen.

Willows Park
At the
Car Terminus



Not the Same in the Moonlight

The Story of a Girl Who Tried to Choose a Husband by Formula

"THE trouble with marriage," said Sylvia, out of a clear sky, "is that there's too much sentiment mixed up with it." Her uncle looked at her over the top of his newspaper. She was sitting at the other end of the porch, with a book in her lap. As her guardian, he felt obliged to make some comment.

"Too much sentiment, eh?" He considered the idea. "I always thought people complained because there wasn't enough."

"That's old-fashioned now," she said kindly. She was twenty, and from time to time saw that it was her duty to instruct her guardian in the latest advances of science.

"I dare say," he agreed hastily. "I only made the remark. Never having been married myself, I couldn't speak with any authority."

"Too much sentiment before, I mean," she amended. "A girl takes the most important step in her life at a moment when she's fogged with sentiment, when she's blind to everything but the most superficial qualities of the man she marries."

Sylvia, her uncle noticed, was looking particularly deep. A line of thought appeared between her eyebrows.

He put down his paper. "What's that you're reading?" he asked.

Sylvia held up the book. "It's called 'Choosing a Lifemate' by Roxana Dewberry Galloway. People don't realize that what they should seek is an ideal partner in the great business of Life. Just when a girl should be clear-headed, she isn't. Naturally," Sylvia went on, "no good can come from such a system as that. No wonder there's so much unhappiness."

"Is there a lot of it?"

"Oh, yes, it's terrible."

Her uncle clipped the end of a cigar and fell in with her mood.

"I suppose there is, but what can you do about it? I mean, it's such a popular institution that—"

"Several remedies suggest themselves to the thoughtful mind," Sylvia read, opening the book. "Among others, we may mention trial marriages." She paused to consider. "I think I'd like that so much."

"Risky."

"Doctor Galloway says it's unscientific. It's the trial-and-error method. She says we ought to return to the system by which the lifemate was selected by older and more responsible people, such as parents or guardians." She went on reading: "The criticism leveled at the old-fashioned marriage by arrangement had its basis in an irrational romanticism."

Her uncle laughed.

"What's funny?"

"Nothing," he said. "Go on, I'm listening."

"You never take me seriously," she complained, closing the volume.

"What do you want me to do, pick out a husband for you?"

"Oh, no. Doctor Galloway says that the real trouble with the old system was that the parent or guardian was often incapable of forming a reasonable judgment. The decision should be made by a competent person."

"What does that make me?"

"She means a trained psychologist," Sylvia explained.

"That lets me out," he decided.

Her curiosity got the better of her. "Suppose you had to, whom would you select?"

He snorted. "You wouldn't pay any attention if I told you."

"Well, who?"

"Joe Wolcott, of course."

"I knew you'd say that."

"Well, what's the matter with him?" She pushed back her hair impatiently. "But don't you see? That's the whole trouble. Nothing's the matter with him—from the sentimental point of view. I thought of Joe myself."

"I imagined you had. You've seen a lot of him. I thought it was all set but the date. He's a good egg."

"He seems to be," said Sylvia darkly, "but his real character may be altogether different. I'm not going to let sentiment run away with me. For instance, what will he be like twenty years from now? You see, Uncle Bing, marriage isn't as simple as you seem to think."

"I've had a lot of trouble avoiding it," he observed. "Always seemed to me to be the simplest thing in the world, if you wanted to do it."

"Modern people," she informed him, "think of these things more."

He was forty-one. "Of course. I keep forgetting I'm a Civil War veteran. Go ahead. Tell me about modern life."

"I don't see why a woman can't have two husbands, or three, or four," she said. "I mean, one solid and sensible, and one romantic, and one to make a lot of money, and another to write poetry."

"Perfectly feasible," he declared. "Lots of women have six and seven husbands."

"In succession, yes. I mean at the same time."

Her uncle looked at her. "Who's the other fellow you're thinking of, besides Joe?"

"No one special."

"Leroy Mansell?"

"Certainly not."

"I thought you'd been seeing a lot of him. If you want to marry a Boy Scout go ahead."

"What's the matter with a Boy Scout?"

"Nothing," he said. "Nothing at all. Quite the contrary, up to the age of eighteen. At twenty-eight, they're a little tiresome."

"Just because he knows what he wants to do and has all his life all planned out? You never have to worry about Leroy. You know just what he'll be like at forty-eight."

"Absolutely. You also know what parsnips will taste like twenty years from now."

"You couldn't say that about Joe," she pointed out.

"You certainly couldn't. Joe's a good egg."

"But what will he be twenty years from now?"

"Well, the only thing I can suggest," said her uncle, "is to marry him and find out."

He took up his paper again, as she got up and went inside.

"And burn that book," he called after her. "If you ever followed the races you'd know if the form players take the worst beating in the end."

THAT afternoon he saw Joe Wolcott in the locker-room of the club. Joe looked bitter.

Joe was attempting to help Sylvia out of his roadster.

"I can get out myself," she said haughtily.

"Sylvia?"

"What is it?"

"Can I see you tonight?"

"No."

"I can explain—"

"I have an engagement to go out in Leroy's boat," she said distantly. "I don't expect to be back until midnight."

"When can I see you, then?"

sounded on the front door. It was Leroy Mansell.

Leroy always made Bing feel decrepit. His teeth glistened, his skin gleamed with the aura of perfect health, his hair curled in crisp waves.

"Hello, Mansell," said Bing. "Come sit on the porch. Sylvia will be down in a moment."

"We're going out in my motorboat," Leroy explained. "So she doesn't expect me for another two hours. I thought we might get in some golf beforehand."

"You mean Leroy?"

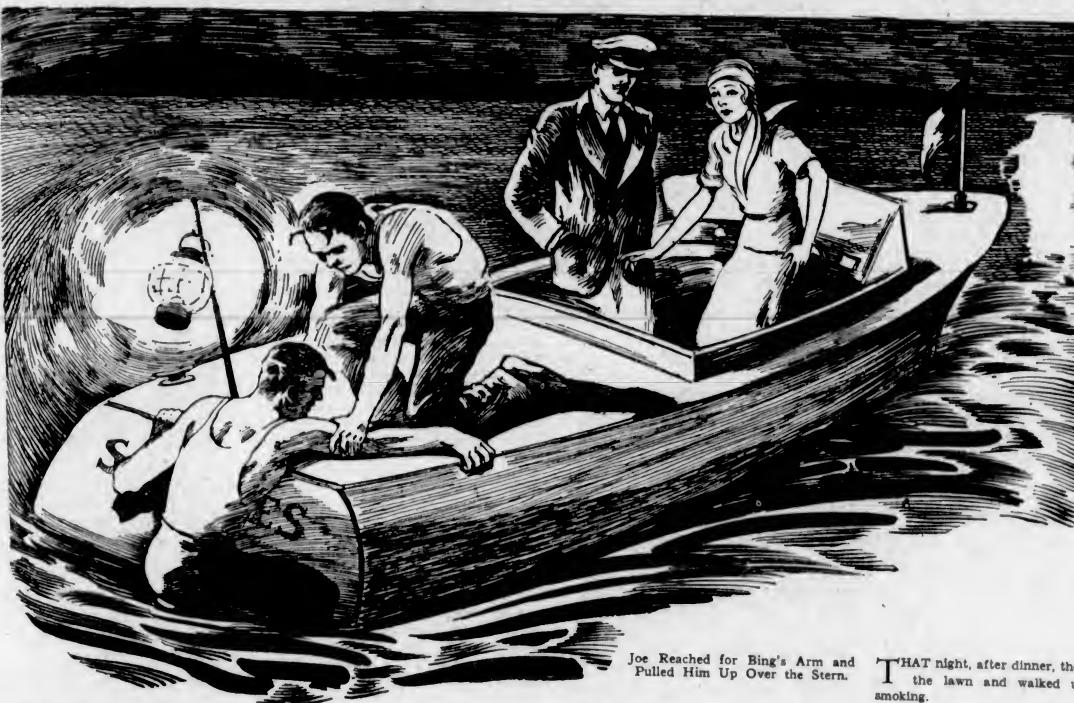
"Who else? Aren't they going out in his boat?"

"They are. And that reminds me. How about coming to dinner and spending the evening? That'll give you a chance to talk to her when they come back."

"You're sure there's no idea in back of this?" Joe asked suspiciously.

"Certainly not."

"All right. I'll be there."



Joe Reached for Bing's Arm and Pulled Him Up Over the Stern.

"I don't know, and I don't care," Sylvia replied.

With these words, she rushed into the house and slammed the door after her.

"What's all this?" Bing asked.

Joe got into his car and pressed the starter.

"If you ever have any more ideas, Bing, keep them to yourself." He drove away with a gnashing of gears.

Bing went thoughtfully inside. After a time Sylvia came down. She had changed to pajamas, and ordered a hearty breakfast.

"Now, then, Sylvia, explain yourself."

"What is there to explain?"

"After all," said her guardian, "a girl does not stay out all night and then refuse to explain. What happened?"

"I stayed out all night with Joe Wolcott. We ran out of gas. In the morning a farmer brought us some gas. We then found that two tires were flat. After we had the tires fixed, we came home. I am now eating breakfast and would appreciate a little peace and quiet," she ended pointedly.

"How do things stand now?"

"I can't persuade her to say anything definite. She has me under observation," Joe explained gloomily. "I've done all I can. She suggested I wasn't working hard enough, and I got promoted. I've only had twelve drinks in the last eighty-four days—an average of only one every seven days, and I've been reading up on psychology just to be able to make conversation. Why don't you assert your authority?"

"She wouldn't do that."

"Look here," said Joe, "something's got to happen soon. I'm getting worried. With the dope she's been getting out of these books, she's liable to do anything—even marry Leroy."

"I don't know that," he replied.

"Well, what's the matter with him?" She pushed back her hair impatiently. "But don't you see? That's the whole trouble. Nothing's the matter with him—from the sentimental point of view. I thought of Joe myself."

"She wouldn't do that."

"Look here," said Joe, "something's got to happen soon. I'm getting worried. With the dope she's been getting out of these books, she's liable to do anything—even marry Leroy."

"I can't stand him."

"Neither can I, but what's that got to do with it? You ought to drop a hint or two."

"Not 't," said Bing hastily. "It's the worst thing I could do. I've got another idea."

"Shoot," said Joe. "What is it?"

"Well, I was reading a story the other day about a fellow in the same situation you're in. He took the girl out in his car and fixed it so she thought they ran out of gas. The result was they had to spend all night on a country road. In the morning, when she realized what happened, she would appreciate a little peace and quiet."

"It might happen to anyone."

"Not anyone that I'm going to marry," she declared.

"It would have been different if he had had one of those reserve cans. But no, he didn't."

"Foresight and providence are practically lacking altogether. So we had to sit there all night. At least, he did. I slept as well as I could."

"Look here, Sylvia. I knew the younger generation was hard-boiled, but you—

"And that wasn't all," she broke in. "At 5 in the morning a farmer brought us some gas. Then Joe discovered that a front tire was flat. When we looked at the spare, it was flat too. And when I looked in the tool box, there was nothing there except an old sweater and an empty ginger ale bottle."

"Somebody must have stolen his tool kit."

"Perhaps. It seems more likely that the last time he had to fix a tire he drove off and left the tools in the road. Carelessness. Imprudence. The very worst qualities a husband could have."

"Listen, that's liable to happen to anyone. Joe's an ace. You ought to make allowances for him."

Sylvia got up suddenly. "I've made all the allowances I can," she stated. "And to think that if he'd proposed before that happened—

At this point, she burst into tears and went out of the room.

Her uncle would have followed her upstairs, except that an imperious double knock re-

Bing rang for the houseman, and gave him the message. Meanwhile Leroy produced a small red book from his pocket, and made a notation, looking at his watch as he did so.

"I always keep a schedule of my day," he explained. "Right down to the minute. Budget your time as you do your money. That's one of the secrets of success."

"Very interesting. Must keep you busy, though."

"It's worth it. At the end of a month, or a year, or ten years, I can tell exactly how I've spent my time. For instance, when I left this morning, I put down the time 9:32." He began reading from his book. "Road-work until 10:06. Drove to yacht basin, arriving 10:17. Worked on my boat 10:19 to 11:23. Arrived here 11:47. It's a great stunt. A man gets so he doesn't want to put down any wasted time and so he doesn't waste any."

Bing looked at him curiously and got up.

"You'll have to put something down for the time you wait for Sylvia."

"Even that won't be wasted," said Leroy.

"Deep breathing and relaxation. Even while I'm talking to you I'm relaxing. See? So you can't call that waste time."

"You've got things down pretty fine."

"I should have. That's my profession. I'm a success engineer."

Bing picked up his straw hat, and made for the steps. A thought struck him, and he turned back.

"The boat of yours. What's its name?"

"The Success. It's only a little runabout."

"I just wondered. In case anything happened."

"Don't worry, Mr. Rawie. Nothing can happen."

Bing got his car out of the garage. He first drove to the yacht basin, where an attendant pointed out Leroy's boat. Bing looked at it while the attendant described it and, after some further conversation, he drove to the golf club, where he found Joe Wolcott in the practice tee, driving to a caddy.

Joe looked at him. "Have you any more ideas to offer? If you have, please go away."

"I just want to get your story of what happened."

"You saw for yourself, didn't you? We ran out of gas according to schedule. After that everything went wrong. I got a bawling out for not having sense enough to check my gas. What could I say? It looked like a dumb trick at that. I then got another bawling out for not having a reserve can. It didn't seem to be the right time to propose just then. So, to be sure I'd have enough time to win her over, I let the air out of one front tire and the spare, while Sylvia took a refreshing nap. Also I threw my tire-repair kit and the pump into the bushes at the side of the road. Some time later a farmer came along and gave us some gas. That woke Sylvia up, and shortly afterwards, when the farmer had gone, I revealed to her the condition of the tires. And what a bawling out I got then!"

"Listen, Joe," said Bing earnestly. "Don't give up hope. I think she loves you, and in time everything will be all right."

"You ought to be a fortune-teller.

In Memory of Sir Sandford Fleming—Canadian

By F. M. KELLEY

UNDOUBTEDLY the inception of an all-Canadian rail route across British territory in North America by a small but far-sighted group of Canadians some sixty odd years ago had considerable bearing on an event memorialized on the sixth of this month at Bamfield, thirty years after the Pacific cable, linking up the principal British Dominions of the great ocean, was completed between that point on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and the distant Isle of Fanning, 3,458 nautical miles away.

Sandford Fleming, Canadian and Imperialist, was the chief engineer in charge of the preliminary survey sent out to locate a rail route to the Pacific Coast. It was he, more than anyone else, who was responsible for a continuous advocacy of the cable link which would tie up with British-controlled land and submarine lines east and west, to give the Dominions and the Motherland an "all-red" means of communication, something greatly to be desired and of vital importance when matters pertaining to the welfare of the Empire alone required the utmost secrecy and freedom from the contact of alien interests.

It was in the year 1871 when the first reconnaissance survey of the country lying to the west of the Great Lakes was undertaken at the instance of the Dominion Government. The work was a stupendous one, involving as it did the exploration of an area 2,700 miles in length with a breadth averaging 400 miles, an area equal in extent and occupying, geographically, the same territory as France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Prussia and European Russia.

Given Wide Powers

HAVING implicit faith in the ability of Sandford Fleming, the Government of the day gave him carte blanche in the location of a practical railway route to the Pacific, the only condition being that he was "to spare no effort" in completing the work.

Even at that day, Fleming appreciated the great advantages of the telegraph to the isolated sections of the Great West, with the result that a telegraph line was located between Winnipeg and Battelford, and constructed long in advance of the railway. At the same time, he was looking beyond the Rockies, across the Pacific Ocean, and had outlined a plan for a Canadian Pacific ocean cable connecting Canada with China, Japan, India and Australia, which, he pointed out, would be of great importance to the entire British Empire.

On the completion of the surveys in 1879, and while the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway to tide water on the Pacific Coast was being pushed as quickly as possible, Fleming, who was at the time chief engineer of the Canadian Government Railways, went on record in advocating an all-British system of telegraph and cable connections, linking up with the proposed line across Canada:

"If these connections are made we shall have a complete overland telegraph from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. It appears to me to follow that, as a question of Imperial importance, the British possessions to the west of the Pacific Ocean should be connected by submarine cable with the Canadian line. Great Britain will then be brought into direct communication with all the greater colonies and dependencies without passing through foreign countries."

Completed in 1902

PERSISTENTLY advocating the value to the Empire as a whole of an "all-red"

cable for a quarter of a century, Fleming, the "Father of the Pacific Cable," was to be widely congratulated on the completion of the Pan-Britannic cable on October 31, 1902.

Leading up to this important event the lime-light of world interest was focused on the cableship Colonia (Captain Woodcock), during the early Fall of 1902. The cableship reached Esquimalt September 13 with 3,540 miles of cable, specially constructed by the Pacific Cable & Maintenance Company, stored in four cable tanks, having left the Thames on July 10.

A few days after her arrival at Esquimalt, the Colonia started the laying of the longest single stretch of submarine cable in the world. Having established the shore end, the cableship left Bamfield on September 17, proceeding along a route already laid out by H.M. Survey Ship Egeria and the cableship Britannia. The Colonia reached a point 100 miles from Fanning Island on Monday, October 6, where the end of the cable was anchored and buoyed. The remaining distance to shore was completed on October 18 by the survey ship Anglia. At that date there was still a comparatively short span of 2,100 miles between Fanning and Suva to lay. This gap was filled by the Anglia on October 30, when the "all-red" route became a fact, which brings us to the local demonstration in honor of the history-making event.

Victoria Celebrated

On the night of October 31, 1902, Victoria celebrated the opening of trans-Pacific communication over the Pacific cable at a meeting in the old Victoria Theatre, which was taxed to its capacity by the citizens of the city. A large map across the rear of the stage showed the location or route of the cable span, and at one corner near the footlights was a table, containing telegraphic instruments, attended by William Christie, then local manager of Canadian Pacific Telegraphs.

The gathering was convened by Mayor Hayward, who officiated as chairman; and on the platform, among others, were Sir Henry



Bamfield Creek Cable Station, where the long span of submarine wire from Fanning Island reaches Canadian territory, occupies a magnificent situation, commanding a wonderful view of Barkley Sound. The cable line was completed thirty years ago and opened for traffic in October, 1902. Since that time business increased to such an extent it was found necessary to duplicate the line. During the thirty years since the original line was strung, the ends where the action of the waves tends to chafe and wear the cable, there have been no breaks. Always ready for emergencies, however, the cable ship Restorer, Captain C. M. C. Fleming, is maintained at Victoria, ready to proceed at short notice to scene of any trouble.

Bridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Hon. Senator McDonald, and Hon. Senator Templeman. The occasion was marked by speeches of an Imperial character, and messages of congratulation were dispatched from the stage to Joseph Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary; Sir Wilfred Laurier, Premier of Canada; Sir Edmund Barton, Premier of Australia; Sir Richard Seddon, Premier of New Zealand; and Sir

connection with Canadian Pacific Railway surveys.

Among the many Canadians who have been honored by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada since its inception for the purpose of perpetuating the achievements of all and sundry who have contributed largely to the material benefit of the Canadian people, there is probably none more entitled to the honor of a tablet or calm than the late Sir Sandford Fleming. Recommended by Judge F. W. Howay, representative of the board in the territory of Canada west of the Great Lakes, the tablet was unveiled at Bamfield Creek, where the cable lands, on Saturday, August 6, under the auspices of the British Columbia Historical Society, by Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, with appropriate ceremonies.

Loaned Destroyer

APPRECIATING the work of the monuments board and the historical society, the Department of National Defence, Ottawa, placed H.M.C.S. Vancouver at the disposal of a limited party delegated to officiate at the unveiling ceremony. The accommodation was limited to twelve. As war craft regulations also prohibit the transportation of ladies at night time, Miss Alma Russel, president of the society, was unable to be present, her position as chairman being filled by Dr. J. S. Plaskett.

Embarking on Friday evening, August 5, the destroyer Vancouver (Lieutenant-Commander F. G. Hart, R.C.N.), left her naval yard berth at 10 o'clock. The night was cloudy and the party, allotted to improvised berths in the ward-room, anticipated pleasant dreams as the grey ship slipped along silently towards Race Rocks, from the tower of which streamed a long ribbon of warning light. How different, once the race was cleared and the confined waters of the Strait of Fuca were being navi-

gated. Outside the horizon was limited to a few score feet, and even that range was cut down frequently as the sea fog pushed in from the Pacific. Sleep was out of the question, as the Vancouver picked her way gingerly towards Swiftsure Lightship; for the war craft is the possessor of a peculiar raucous fog-horn, and she kept warning other ships of her presence at brief intervals all through the night and morning.

Though foggy all the way, the destroyer was tied up at Bamfield at the hour planned, 8 o'clock, when everybody had an opportunity of viewing the cable station and its equipment. In the instrument rooms messages were being received from and forwarded to near and distant points, some of them messages of high import possibly, for they were to and from representatives at the history-making conference at Ottawa, while others hinted at the value of the line commercially, while there were undoubtedly yet others conveying greetings of affection between friends separated by vast distances.

Unveiling of Tablet

FOR the unveiling of the tablet a guard of honor, in charge of Lieutenant Hibbard, was furnished by the destroyer. K. C. Cox, cable station manager, outlined the story leading up to the opening of the office for commercial traffic in 1902. R. G. McLachlan, first superintendent at the station, related something of the conditions he found at Bamfield on his arrival there to break ground for the buildings. Judge F. W. Howay referred to the objects of the board and what it was doing to perpetuate the work of the country's greatest men. Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal of Great Britain, as an astronomer, was interested in the annihilation of space in a flash of time by the application of a force harnessed from the air. Donald A. Fraser read an original poem written for the occasion, and Harold Nation, secretary of the British Columbia

Historical Association, moved the vote of thanks to the officers of the Vancouver and the management of the cable station, the personnel of the Vancouver for the splendid hospitality extended to all the guests aboard the ship, and the officials at Bamfield for the entertainment provided during the visit of the Vancouver. The officers of the Vancouver included Lieutenant-Commander Hart, Lieutenant H. Gide Wolf, R.C.N.; Lieutenant Hibbard, R.C.N.; Lieutenant W. W. Porteus, R.C.N.; Gunner A. H. Budden, R.N.; Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Ellison, R.C.N.V.R.; and Lieutenant E. P. Shaver, R.C.N.V.R.

Other members of the party included Major Seldon Humphries, aide to the Lieutenant-Governor; A. M. D. Fairbairn, secretary; Major F. V. Longstaff, official photographer for the occasion, Major Longstaff had provided photo-James Nesbitt, representing The Daily Times; and the writer, The Victoria Colonist. For the occasion, Major Longstaff had provided photographs of Bamfield as well as copies of a sectional map of the coast, which he kindly distributed to members of the party soon after the ship cast off her lines at Esquimalt.

Sent First Message

IN connection with Judge Howay's remarks at the unveiling ceremony, he informed his hearers that the total cost of the cable was £1,795,000, financed by the Governments of Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. On its completion, the first message was from Sir Sandford Fleming to the Governor-General of Canada, a world-encircling message over the "all-red" route, although they were only a few miles apart at the time. It read:

"Receive globe-encircling message via England, South Africa, Australia, and Pacific cable, congratulating Canada and the Empire on completion of the first segment of state-controlled electric girdle, the harbinger of incalculable advantages sectional and general. Sandford Fleming, Ottawa, October 31, 1902."

Fleming was a happy man with the realization of his dreams. Earl Grey said: "For upwards of twenty-five years Sir Sandford Fleming has devoted his energies to the task of securing for Great and Greater Britain the advantages of cheaper telegraphic service. The barest recital of his efforts in this direction almost suggests the missionary fervor of St. Paul. He has, without hope of personal gain, visited five continents; he has given himself, his time, his substance ungrudgingly and without stint to the service of the Empire; and in the realization of his hopes (which I trust is not far off) and in the general recognition that the life of Britons all the world over will have been made the happier by his efforts, he will find at the appointed time his well-merited reward."

It was to the memory of this man, thinking of his country and the Empire at all times, that the tablet was placed in the wall of the cable building at Bamfield Creek by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada and unveiled under the auspices of the British Columbia Historical Society on the eventful morning of Saturday, August 6, a tablet which bears the following inscription:

"Pacific Cable."

"The movement for this British-owned cable was initiated by Sir Sandford Fleming in 1879 and carried to a successful conclusion nearly a quarter of a century later, mainly through his persistent efforts."

"The cable, laid at the joint expense of Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, was completed and officially opened on October 31, 1902."



Immediately following the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet at Bamfield Creek, August 6, the party invited from Victoria to take part in the ceremony were photographed in front of the station building. From left to right in the front row are: R. G. McLachlan, first superintendent of the cable station; Judge F. W. Howay, of New Westminster, Western representative of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada; K. C. Cox, present manager of the station; Lieut.-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson; Dr. J. S. Plaskett, of the Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, chairman at the ceremony; Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal for Great Britain; Lieut.-Commander F. G. Hart, R.C.N., Captain of H.M.C.S. Vancouver. Back row: Lieut. W. W. Porteus, chief engineer of the Vancouver; A. M. D. Fairbairn, C. C. Pemberton, Donald A. Fraser, Major Seldon Humphries, George S. McTavish, and Harold Nation, secretary of the B.C. Historical Association.

Joly, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Bishop Perrin, of Columbia; Bishop

Sandford Fleming, who had been knighted by Queen Victoria for his great services in con-



HIS Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson unveiled the memorial tablet to the late Sir Sandford Fleming at Bamfield Creek on Saturday, August 6. The tablet was supplied by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. The ceremony was held under the auspices of the B.C. Historical Society. The picture shows the position of the tablet on the wall of the cable building, just after the unveiling took place.

What's in a Name?

IT was the last night on shipboard. They had sat at the same table (the two alone, for the ship was not crowded), and they had talked, without knowing each other's names.

Of course, they could easily have found out, but it had amused them not to do so. They had liked the little mystery; and then, when a wild idea was suddenly born in Orren Bennett's brain, he was glad that he had kept his secret.

"It has been rather wonderful," she said. "I'm the loneliest woman in the world, and you have made me forget my loneliness."

"Why you should be lonely, I can't imagine, unless you want to be," he answered, looking into the dark, sad eyes. "You're beautiful, charming, young still. And—"

"Oh, there are reasons!" she laughed; not with a happy laugh.

"Well, I'm lonely too, damned lonely!" he confessed. "You've told me that you're a widow, and that you didn't love your husband. I didn't tell you, but I have a wife living. That's one reason I'm lonely. There's no one so lonely as a man married to the wrong woman."

"I suppose it must be so!" she sighed.

For a moment they stood leaning on the rail gazing in silence at the moon. Then he broke out: "I can't bear to part with you. You're the most congenial companion, the most adorable woman I've ever known. I wish to God you'd spend a week with me at some quiet place in the country, somewhere by the sea where we could be lonely together. Don't be angry. I love you."

"And I love you, so I'm not angry," she said. "But—your wife?"

"I came on a ship earlier than I expected. I have a free week. It would be a glorious memory to keep for ever."

"I—" she hesitated. "It would be a more glorious memory for me, even than for you, my dear. I can't tell you why, though you may know some day. But it would only be glorious if—"

"If—what?"

"If our love—our companionship—might be platonic. Otherwise there'd be regrets, repents—I couldn't consent on any other terms. If you'd agree—"

"I'll agree to anything if I can have you with me for a week."

They went to Lulworth Cove, out of season. He thought that she might change her mind



herself, this creature of pale loveliness, yet they had talked of themselves, not the selves of pasts and practicalities.

He knew that she spoke the truth, though it was desperately hard to bear.

He must really confess to Owen, he reminded himself, as he journeyed sadly, yet not too

thought, for he and Benet didn't need a regular correspondence to keep up friendship!

"Can she have written to him—or gone to see him?" Bennett asked himself with an apprehensive start as he cut the envelope.

"Dear old Orren," he read, "an astonishing thing has happened to me. I can't help con-

afford to marry her. Can you by any chance solve the mystery?"

Well, it seemed rather late in the day to solve it; so he wrote that he couldn't.

His wife was looking over his shoulder at the time. She often did when he wrote letters.

And she thought he was particularly disagreeable that day about giving her a cheque for her bridge debts.

South Atlantic Air Mail Service Will Start Early Next Year

THE plan of the Deutsche Lufthansa for regular airplane service between Europe and South America has made such progress in recent months that the first test flights will be made early next year. A 6,000-ton steamer will be stationed in mid-Atlantic between Gambia, Africa, and Natal, Brazil, for a refueling station.

The Lufthansa has shipped a Dornier-Wal flying boat of the type used by Wolfgang von Gronau on his transatlantic flights to the Dornier works at Friedrichshafen to be equipped with the necessary instruments. A catapulting device with which planes will be launched from the refueling vessel in mid-Atlantic, also is under construction.

Erhard Milch, director of the Lufthansa,

said it was intended to develop passenger and mail service across the North Atlantic and South Atlantic in gradual stages and that each would require several years of experience.

Stages of Development

THE first stage on the South Atlantic will be mail service with the seagoing Dornier-Wal planes. The second stage, after five or several years, is expected to bring a nonstop mail service. The last stage will be to introduce large planes of the type of the Do-X for passenger and mail nonstop service.

Aside from the technical problems to be solved, financial difficulties will be the principal obstacle to more rapid development. Herr Milch warns against exaggerated hopes for financial success of the air service because not more than 200 to 300 pounds of mail can be expected for each trip in the first years.

The Lufthansa does not have much hope for North Atlantic service competing with speedy ocean liners. It is planned to develop the plane service from liners, begun on the Bremer and Europa. The second stage probably will be nonstop flights.

Fiery Italo Balbo and His Aspirations

THE lisp in Italo Balbo's speech is a soft deception. He is really the most truculent of all Mussolini's mouthpieces. Concealed by a fluffy, crooked beard, a long pompadour and a poet's face, he has a brain all for battle. And when he told the disarmament conference that Italy opposed the planned recess, his sentences, for all that lisp, undoubtedly burst out like little bombs.

Balbo has been losing his temper at intervals, usually to his own profit, ever since he became a Fascist. And he is one of the original Fascists. An alman in the Great War, he wore a black shirt into Flume. At twenty-five his not so strapping shoulders supported a general's decorations, and he was one of the four military commanders of that dream-inspired host which helped Mussolini make himself a modern Caesar.

His temper got him a spanking once. He disliked the arrogance of a rival and said so. Mussolini sent him to pout in a corner. But shortly, observers noted, the rival was out and Balbo was in as Minister of War. His temper, flaring up in Brazil when he led eleven planes across the ocean, forced Italy's envoy to apologize.

But when Balbo got home Mussolini sent him as a messenger with powers to all the capitals of Europe.

The Wrong Companion



By John Alfred Jordan, F.Z.S.
Hunter, Explorer, Nomad
Illustrated by B. C. Keates

ONE reads a good many books and articles on big game shooting in Africa.

Some are written by men who make a short stay in the country and think they know all that is worth knowing, but Africa is the land of surprises. When hunting big game, a man never knows what will happen before he returns to his tent and while out in the thick grass or brush he literally carries his life in his hands, sometimes against overwhelming odds and only luck or good shooting brings him through.

Africa is a country in which a man untrained in taking care of himself against any and all comers, untrained to being cool-headed in times of danger, is certain to have had time, but the advice of thirty years experience to wood-and-big-game hunters is to get experience for themselves; true useful hints can generally be picked up from the writings of well-known sportsmen, but in my experiences one can never bank on what any beast should do or will do once wounded and at bay.

Some years ago I was engaged professionally to take a young man out big game shooting, but if I had beenclairvoyant, I should have left the tutelage to some other hunter.

My first trouble began when we camped at a Lumbwa Manjata (Krasil). Being of an amorous disposition he thought it would be easy to make love to a young (Endito) girl of the tribe, and soon became embroiled in a meat of trouble.

I found him surrounded by a crowd of angry warriors, but luckily I was well known and on explaining to the men that he had been drinking and was unaccountable for his actions, the incident passed without bloodshed.

On returning to our tents I gave him to understand that if anything of that sort happened again, I should return to the railway line.

Hated Good Advice

UNFORTUNATELY he was one of those young men that hated good advice, so that we started our hunting with strained feelings between us.

Some days after we struck elephant spoor, but too late in the day to follow it up; so early next morning we were on the trail though we got no sight of elephant till late in the afternoon. We were then in the Manga Country and it looked as if the animals were making for Ronganga, a fair-sized salt lick about ten miles from where we had first sighted them. There was just one decent sized tree in the valley, so we camped alongside that, the only practicable camping place. Manga in those days was infested with all species of animals, quite a number of rhinoceros noted for their bad-tempered ways, and lions everywhere. That night, just as it became dark, the lions started from the four points of the compass, and roars and grunts pealing out in volume and dying away in short grunts. My companion soon got a fit of nerves and before I could stop him had seized his rifle and began to fire at random in all directions. I had my suspicions then that the man was not quite right in his mind, but it took me a long time to explain that there was no danger of the

lions coming our way while we kept up good camp fires.

I fell asleep to the sound of hartebeest being chased by lions and then was awakened by the sound of a rhino. Grabbing my rifle, I hurried out of my tent and saw one of the sights of a lifetime, a huge figure bearing a most peculiar shape was plunging about in an extraordinary manner. The fire had died down but the moon was at full. My companion's tent had disappeared and it now encased the rhino, who was busy tearing it to shreds. I felt afraid to shoot for fear I might hit my fellow sportsman, when I heard a shout from the topmost branches of the tree. "Shoo, damn you, shoot!"

I needed no urging because the maddened brute had by this time got rid of most of the tent, so I gave him both barrels of my 500 express gun. I heard the snap, snap, of the impact of the bullets and when the smoke cleared saw that I had brought down the intruder. Shouting the glad news to the tree one, I told him to come down, but no, he said so intended remaining there till it was light. So I shouted for the boys and they gradually appeared in ones and twos, and then I got their story.

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Some days after we struck elephant spoor, but too late in the day to follow it up; so early next morning we were on the trail though we got no sight of elephant till late in the afternoon. We were then in the Manga Country and it looked as if the animals were making for Ronganga, a fair-sized salt lick about ten miles from where we had first sighted them. There was just one decent sized tree in the valley, so we camped alongside that, the only practicable camping place. Manga in those days was infested with all species of animals, quite a number of rhinoceros noted for their bad-tempered ways, and lions everywhere. That night, just as it became dark, the lions started from the four points of the compass, and roars and grunts pealing out in volume and dying away in short grunts. My companion soon got a fit of nerves and before I could stop him had seized his rifle and began to fire at random in all directions. I had my suspicions then that the man was not quite right in his mind, but it took me a long time to explain that there was no danger of the

lions coming our way while we kept up good camp fires.

I fell asleep to the sound of hartebeest being chased by lions and then was awakened by the sound of a rhino. Grabbing my rifle, I hurried out of my tent and saw one of the sights of a lifetime, a huge figure bearing a most peculiar shape was plunging about in an extraordinary manner. The fire had died down but the moon was at full. My companion's tent had disappeared and it now encased the rhino, who was busy tearing it to shreds. I felt afraid to shoot for fear I might hit my fellow sportsman, when I heard a shout from the topmost branches of the tree. "Shoo, damn you, shoot!"

I needed no urging because the maddened brute had by this time got rid of most of the tent, so I gave him both barrels of my 500 express gun. I heard the snap, snap, of the impact of the bullets and when the smoke cleared saw that I had brought down the intruder. Shouting the glad news to the tree one, I told him to come down, but no, he said so intended remaining there till it was light. So I shouted for the boys and they gradually appeared in ones and twos, and then I got their story.

Had Taken to Tree

IT appeared the young man could not sleep at a Lumbwa Manjata (Krasil). Being of an amorous disposition he thought it would be easy to make love to a young (Endito) girl of the tribe, and soon became embroiled in a meat of trouble.

I found him surrounded by a crowd of angry warriors, but luckily I was well known and on explaining to the men that he had been drinking and was unaccountable for his actions, the incident passed without bloodshed.

On returning to our tents I gave him to understand that if anything of that sort happened again, I should return to the railway line.

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Humphrey Davy, the Miners' Friend

LONG, long ago, the Phoenicians, those traders who dwelt on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, discovered that part of Britain that sends its rocky borders out into the waves of the Atlantic Ocean. They found there a race of wild men who had dug down into the rocks and taken up some of the tin they contained. This was long before the Roman soldiers saw the white cliffs on the other side of the island and called the place Albion.

They took back with them some of the shining white metal, and ever since the tin mines of Cornwall have served, not only the people of Great Britain, but many nations of the world.

Roman and Saxon, Dane and Norman, came, but Cornishmen are the descendants of the ancient inhabitants who met the Phoenicians in their harbors. Still their mines of tin, copper and other metals are worked. The boats of Cornish fishermen brave the angry waves to snatch from the sea its treasures.

Yet, Cornwall is a beautiful country, if in some parts a very wild one. Penzance, on Mount Bay, near Lands End, has long been famous as a health resort. In this fine old city was born, more than a hundred years ago,

A Very Famous Englishman

IT is well for us, who are proud of our scientists and inventors, to look back sometimes and learn what we owe to the men who laid the foundations of our knowledge. Few among them have greater claims to the gratitude of men than Humphrey Davy, the inventor of the safety lamp.

In the last quarter of the eighteenth century there lived in Penzance a poor wood carver, whose little boy was called Humphrey. The child very early gave promise of greatness. He had a good memory and learned to read very soon, not a common thing in those days. Among the stories read to the children was the "Pilgrim's Progress." The good father died while Humphrey was still very young, but a kind neighbor, Mr. Tonkin, took care of the poor widow and her fatherless children.

Humphrey learned to fish in the streams, even, we are told, in the gutters. Along the shore he found pebbles and shells and seaweed, and was not satisfied till he knew all he could find out about them.

By and by the inquisitive boy was sent to school at Truro, some miles away. Latin and Greek were taught in all the schools in those days, but Humphrey liked better to read English poetry and to find out what he could about the things he saw out of doors. Mathematics he studied.

When he was fifteen the lad returned to Penzance. His guardian had apprenticed

him to an apothecary, or as we would say, a druggist. In those days apprentices lived in their masters' houses and must obey them. Humphrey was delighted to have the chance to study chemistry. He tried all sorts of experiments and explosions often alarmed the household.

He kept his old love for the seashore. Among the things he found there was a case of surgical instruments. He made an air-pump out of a surgeon's syringe and found a new use for other instruments.

Soon people were talking about the young man who could not only find out Nature's secrets but could explain them to others. Among the things Davy studied were light and heat and electricity. About this time he learned about nitrous oxide or "laughing gas." That too great a dose of it nearly killed him did not prevent him from continuing his experiments.

Humphrey Davy was only twenty-two when, in 1800, the Royal Institution appointed him lecturer. Among those who crowded to listen to him was Michael Faraday, whose great discoveries in chemistry and electricity were to astound the world. Davy once said that his greatest discovery was Michael Faraday.

We owe to Sir Humphrey Davy the beginnings of our knowledge of the soils which have made lands more productive. The miner, too, profits by the discoveries of new metals.

The Safety Lamp

ABOUT the beginning of last century there was an enormous increase in coal mines, not only in Great Britain, but in many parts of the world. The steam engine and manufacturing had made coal a king indeed.

Mining had always been a dangerous occupation, but when in many places thousands were engaged in it, the danger was realized as never before.

A gas called fire-damp, which may fill a mine, explodes when it meets a naked light. Rocks and coal fall, killing miners. Choke-damp follows and kills those who escape or the rescuers who try to enter a coal mine after an explosion.

Davy discovered how to make a lamp that would give light to the miner yet would not cause an explosion if gas were present. For this invention he was knighted and received honors from foreign countries. Grateful miners subscribed a large sum to buy their benefactor a handsome present. As you all know mining disasters still occur, although there has been much research and electricity has to some extent taken the place of the safety lamp. Still nothing can rob Sir Humphrey Davy of the honor of a great and benevolent inventor.

The Animals Before the Court

SOMEONE has pointed out that every hunter who shoots a tiger is a cost to the taxpayer, because tigers eat deer and deer browse on the crops of the poor Indian cultivator, so that the fewer tigers there are the more deer there are, and the smaller the crops the higher the cost of poor relief.

So unsafe is it for man to upset the balance of Nature, and so hard it is to be quite sure which among the animals surrounding him are his true friends. There are snakes, for example, which since man's first disobedience have been held up as his mortal foes, and which, as they cause thousands of deaths each year in India, seem to deserve that evil repute. Yet in America, where there is a Biological Survey that acts as a judicial court of inquiry before which animals are brought to be tried for their lives, the verdict of the court has been that most snakes are the friends of man! They rid him of some of the pests that would otherwise prey on the farmer's crops. The rattlesnake is an enemy, though he makes no secret of it and announces it by his rattle, but the harmless black snake which carries no poison swallows the rattlesnake. There is a nasty little striped Harlequin snake in Florida which is deadly, and so are all the vipers that have a pit in the side of their heads. Avoid the pit and the snake will do you no harm.

The animal judges found nothing in favor of the rats. The damage they do to crops of grain amounts to millions a year. None can say what their share in carrying disease may cost, but there would be no plague in India if they were not there. It costs a city as much to maintain its rats as to maintain its streets. The rat must go.

What about the cat? It might be thought that pusy would leave the court without a stain on its character, perhaps with a sardine from the poor-box as a reward for good behaviour. But it all depends where the domestic cat lives, and where its ancestors came from. The cat that sits by the English hearth or suns itself on the window-sill is an Egyptian. All the domestic cats in the world with one or two exceptions were once worshipped on the banks of the Nile, which accounts for their sunny but stateless disposition. But all other cats have a touch of the marauder in them, and Pastry the Egyptian has not escaped the taint. Any cat would rather catch a bird than a mouse, and if the cat is allowed to wander in the fields and woods it preys on the birds and nestlings which are the right down regular friends of the farmer.

There is no doubt about the birds. They are the insect controllers. Their claims have nevertheless to be carefully investigated by the court. In England wood pigeons, rooks and sparrows are the only real foes of the farmer. The sparrow clubs have everything

in their favor, but we should have more confidence in the sparrow club tribunal if it did not often number in its bag the magpie, the most beautiful among English birds. Its numbers are diminishing, but we believe it to be useful, and moreover, there is hardly any English bird, grain stealer or fruit lover though it may be, which does not more than earn its keep by swallowing insects that would do far more damage.

Last among the little animals to be examined have been the bat and the toad. The bat's one object in life is to catch insects, and it comes out at dusk because that is the insects' high noon, as anyone who has sat in a midge-haunted garden at Summer evening will bear witness. And every garden lover should make a point of offering hospitality to half a dozen toads for the same reason.

How to Conquer

DO not only contend with evil thoughts or inclinations of the will, but get thyself earnestly engaged with a good thought or purpose, until evil thoughts vanish.—Anselm.

Wild Animal Lore

BY DAVID NEWELL

Ring-Tail Opossum


When this opossum climbs a tree
His tail curls 'round a limb, you see;
It's like a ring down at the tip
And helps him not to fall or slip.

In other words, his tail's "prehensile"
And not much thicker than a pencil.
Upon the under side it's bare,
No doubt because of wear and tear.

O-p-o-e-s-u-m is the proper way
To spell his name, our teachers say,
But he was never Irish, so
A lot of folks leave off the "O"!

The food of these peculiar "possums
Consists of leaves and shoots and blossoms;
At night, while everybody does
They often steal the garden roses!

Cat Adopts Family of Ducks



THE family cat of Lewis Lane, of New Lexington, O., had two kittens instead of a litter. An old hen hatched a setting of duck eggs, but only two little ducklings appeared. Both mothers were disappointed. Mother cat came to the rescue and took charge of the baby ducks. Now she has a happy family of four.

Saved by a Song

A Story of India

CAROLA was left in charge of her little brother in her parents' bungalow. She was seventeen, freshly come from an English school to the Indian hill-station. John, her brother, was five. He was very precious, as for ever as long she had feared he was going to be the only child.

Everything was very still; her father and mother had gone to lunch with friends, the native servants were at a village festival.

Carola was at the piano in the drawing-room, singing in a sweet little voice that fluted like a bullfinch's, when suddenly a feeling assailed her that all was not well with the small brother whom she had left soundly asleep. She left the song unfinished and tiptoed to his room.

All was quiet within. John was sleeping, flushed and rosy, in his little bed, the mosquito net being drawn, as it was day.

But there was a strange, mucky smell in the room, and what had the ayah left lying on the bed, stretching its length like a cable of old carved ivory?

John stirred in his sleep, and the rope put up a hooded head. In a nightmare trace Carola stood by the door, not knowing what to do. Still unconsciously she began to croon the cradle song she had been singing, and the boy settled down again.

But the cobra was attracted by the music. With a dry rustling of his scales he pouted

The Ant and the Cricket

THESE early Autumn days the cricket's or cicada's music is heard over the fields. You have all heard the fable about the silly young cricket and the ant who laid up stores for the Winter. The story varies from the fable make the ant feed the cricket.

An English naturalist has another tale to tell. If he is right the ant is greedy and selfish and our little musician industrious and generous. The name of this observer is Signor Blasini.

The cicada, he tells us, never lives in the Winter, and if he did could not share the ant's corn, for he cannot eat solid food. On the other hand, the cicada provides for the ants as well as many other insects and often suffers for his generosity.

In Italy, at least, the cicada, with his proboscis, which is like a tiny gimlet, bores a hole in the bark of a tree or bush. The sap oozes out and quenches his thirst. All the time its music goes on and soon ants and other insects come to share the feast.

At first they are content to take the drops as they fall, but soon they crowd over the cicada, the ants being fiercest and greediest, till wounded and bruised, the cicada covers them with an evil-smelling liquid. When he is driven away, but the ants cannot get any more moisture.

After five or six weeks of a gay and happy life, the cicada dies and his body drops to the earth. It soon dries and the ants carry it away, bit by bit, to their storehouse to be eaten up in Winter.

Is there any boy or girl who can find out where these little Autumn musicians get their living? We can see the bees and butterflies at work, why not the crickets? Perhaps ants could show the way.

Land of Our Birth

Land of our birth, we pledge to thee
Our love and toll in years to be;

When we are grown and take our place
As men and women with our race.

Father in heaven, who loveth all,
Oh, help Thy children when they call,
That they may build, from age to age,
An undefiled heritage.

Teach us to look, in all our ends,
On Thee for judge, and not our friends;

That we, with Thee, may walk uncowed
By fear or favor of the crowd.

Teach us the strength that cannot seek,
By deed or thought, to hurt the weak;

That, under Thee, we may possess

Man's strength to comfort man's distress.

Teach us delight in simple things,

And mirth that has no bitter springs;

Forgiveness free of evil done,

And love to all men beneath the sun!

Land of our birth, our faith, our pride,

For whose dear sake our father's died;

O motherland, we pledge to thee

Head, heart and hand through the years to be.

Rudyard Kipling.

Dear Child of Nature

To a young lady who has been reproached for taking long walks in the country:

Dear Child of Nature, let them rail!
There is a nest in a green dale,
A harbor and a hold;

Where thou, a wife and friend, shalt see

Thy own delightful days, and be

A light to young and old.

There, healthy as a shepherd boy,

And treading among flowers of joy

Which at no season fade,

Thou, while thy babes around thee cling,

Shalt show us how divine a thing

A woman may be made.

Thy thoughts and feelings shall not die,

Nor leave thee, when grey hairs are nigh,

A melancholy slave;

But an old age serene and bright,

And lovely as a Lapland night,

Shall lead thee to thy grave.

Wordsworth.

Slumber Songs

Sleep, little eyes

That brim with childish tears amid thy play,

Be comforted! No grief of night can weigh

Against the joys that throng thy coming day.

Sleep, little heart!

There is no place in Slumberland for tears;

Life soon enough will bring its chilling fears

And sorrows that will dim the after years.

Sleep, little heart!

Ah, little eyes,

Dead blossoms of a Springtime long ago,

That life's storm crushed and left to lie below

The benediction of the falling snow!

Sleep, little heart,

That ceased so long ago its frantic beat;

The years that come and go with silent feet

Have sought to tell save this that rest is sweet.

Sleep, little heart.

—John McRae.

Magnetism

MAGNETISM is the power which the magnet has to attract iron. If the reader is a boy, he most likely has had a magnet, shaped like a horseshoe, and has drawn needles or other small pieces of iron or steel to it. Perhaps he has gone to an electric power station and has learned some of the wonderful things a magnet can do.

Amundsen wanted to find the magnetic pole, which is not the same as the North Pole. To do this he needed to know a great deal about magnetism, and it was this which that kind old gentleman, George Von Neumann taught him. He had before this studied navigation in order to become a captain.

"Why do herrings have more diseases than other fishes?" a little boy asked his teacher. "But I don't know that they do," was the reply. "Oh, yes!" said the boy. "I have just read that thousands of herrings were cured every year."

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John Abbott

Origin of Common Breeds of Canadian Livestock

By H. C. MacCALLUM

ONE of the outstanding features of the exhibition this week will be the livestock show. Young and old alike do not miss such an opportunity to see the flocks and herds. Much as they may be interested in the other attractions, to leave the exhibition without seeing the livestock would be like leaving the theatre in the middle of the feature presentation. Boys and girls have a natural love for animals, and adults, with the same affection, delight to see the improvement that has taken place since the days when they wished they could lead a prizewinner in the big parade.

The stock that will be on display this week is vastly changed in general conformation to their ancestors of a century ago. In fact, it is only within the past century that the majority of the breeds have become recognized. To England and Scotland the stockmen of North America owe the majority of the distinctive breeds as they are known today.

Among draft horses the Clydesdale, probably the most popular work horse in British Columbia—the Shire and the Suffolk originated in the Old Country, while the Percheron and the Belgian are the product of France and Belgium, respectively. Among the breeds of dairy cattle, the Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire are of British origin, while the Holstein was developed in Holland, Northern Germany and Denmark. All the recognized breeds of beef cattle in Canada come from Great Britain, as do all the common breeds of sheep. Among swine, the two most popular breeds, Yorkshire and Berkshires, as their names imply, are from England. The Tamworth is also from England. The Poland Whites, Chester Whites and Duroc-Jerseys were developed in the United States.

The Clydesdale
THE valley of the Clyde in Lanarkshire, Scotland, is the home of the Clydesdale, that huge horse, usually dark bay and often with white markings, and well known by the silky hair, termed by horsemen "feather," that extends from his knee to his heels. His origin is obscure and traditional. It is generally believed that he was developed from native stock and improved by crossing with Flemish blood. In 1715, John Paterson, a keen lover of draft horses, imported a Flemish stallion that played an important part in improving his stock. Later Shire blood was used to effect further improvement, and both the grandsons of "Prince of Wales," 673, were Shires. Many of the horses registered in the first stud book of the breed trace to "Glanter," 335, owned by Sommerville of Lampita Farm, and foaled in 1810. "Prince of Wales" and another stallion, "Darnley," are regarded today as the progenitors of the modern breed. The first stud book was issued in 1877. The first stallion show was held at Edinburgh in 1757. Another was held in 1852, and in 1870 the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain was formed. The first importation of Clydesdales to Canada was made in 1842, and the first importation by the United States was made from Canada in 1856.

The Shire is not well known in this Dominion, but there are a few scattered in various parts. This breed is similar to the Clydesdale, but even larger and much more ponderous. His native home is in the shire counties of England and he is the product of careful breeding from the native stock with an infusion of Flemish blood. Between 1199 and 1216 one hundred Flemish stallions were imported into England and were used to great advantage on the native horses. In the seventeenth century the Earl of Huntingdon made further imports from Flanders to improve the war horses of Britain. Shires were first brought into Canada in 1836 and into the United States in 1853.

Percherons and Belgians
THE Percheron, which varies from black to dapple grey and white, compare with the Clydesdale for popularity in Canada. Unlike his Scotch brother, he has practically no feather on his legs, usually is not quite as tall and is less rangy in appearance. His native home is in the Perche district of Northwestern France. He has been developed from native stock with infusion of Arab and Barbs blood to increase his speed and stamina in war. The French Government aided in the development of the breed, placing carefully selected sires at the disposal of the breeders and encouraging careful selection of brood mares. The first importation made to America was in 1815 when sixteen mares and one stallion were landed at Montreal. In 1859 the Percheron was introduced into the United States.

Similar in appearance to the Percheron, the Belgian comes from Belgium. His origin is obscure, but history says that at one time Caesar's cavalry was mounted on the native horses of Belgium. The Belgian Government encouraged development of the breed for many years by legislation, inspection and a system of bonuses. The first importations to America were made in 1866.

From Island of Jersey
FROM Jersey, an island of 25,000 acres in the English Channel, come the breed of dairy cattle of that name. Smallest of the better known breeds, the Jersey has wide popularity. Its origin is through improvement by crossing the native cattle of Normandy. French monks starting this work in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. In 1763 importations to the Island of Jersey were prohibited and since that time improvement has been effected by stringent regulations to weed out the less desirable individuals. The first show on the island was held in 1854. Since show ring performance has combined with productivity in the cattle to be used for breeding purposes. To make certain that valuable improvements will not be lost to the island, prize heifers cannot be exported until they have had their first calf. Early in the last century, Jerseys

became popular in England, and their popularity there had much to do with their later distribution through new and growing colonies and dominions. In 1866 the first herd book was published. In 1850, first importations were made to the United States, and in 1867, S. S. Stevens, of Montreal, brought the first members of the breed to Canada. Since then there have been frequent importations from the tiny Channel Islands.

From Jersey's neighboring island, Guernsey, has come the breed of that name. They are larger individuals and not quite as refined in appearance as the Jersey. Their markings are red and white, the red varying from a buff to distinct red, whereas the Jersey may vary from fawn, through broken color, to almost black. Their origin is obscure but like the Jersey they are believed to have been developed from the native cattle with infusion of Brittany cattle blood. Importations of cattle to the Island of Guernsey were prohibited in 1819. The breed was first introduced into the United States in 1830, and into Canada in 1878.

Oldest of Purebreds

THE Holstein has been purebred for more than 2,000 years. Little is known of their origin, but it is said that the Frisians brought white cattle from India about 300 B.C., and later Butavians brought in black cattle from Germany. In their native country along the south shore of the North Sea they are both black and white, and red and white. In America only the black and white individuals are eligible for registration. The influence of the red and white breeding is evidenced from time to time in long established black and white herds when a red and white calf will make its appearance. First importations of Holsteins were made to America by Dutch settlers in 1661, but these lost their identity. Importations were made in 1852 and continued steadily until 1885 when the practice practically stopped. Since that time the breed has continued to develop through careful selection.

From the hills of Ayr come the Ayrshire cattle, perhaps the most uniform in appearance of all breeds. They were developed from the native cattle. Through their evolution they have kept their long upright horns and their sturdy constitution. The standards set by the Highland and Ayr Show have done much to bring about uniformity of ideal type among the breeders, who include many noblemen who encouraged improvement of the herds of their tenants as well as their own. The first importation came to Canada from Scotland in 1821.

Among the Beef Breeds

NATIVE cattle, cattle introduced by the Romans, cattle from Saxony and a polled breed introduced by the Norsemen all played a part in the development of the Shorthorn. Robert Bakewell, who lived from 1725 until 1795, one of the greatest livestock breeders in history, set about to improve the rangy, long-horned cattle of Durham. He brought in big bulls from Holland and Denmark in 1744 and effected great improvement in the beef animal of the day. The Colling brothers, two in number and on separate farms, started in 1783 to continue the work, and when they dispersed their herds in 1810 had effected great changes by systematic selection. The earliest pedigrees of the breed trace to 1780. First importations to the United States were made in 1783, but these lost their identity. The Shorthorn was imported in 1833 in large numbers. The first introduction of the breed in Canada was made in 1826 by a New Brunswick farmer who supplied the foundation stock in 1853 for the herd at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

The Red Bodied and White faced Herefords were developed from aboriginal stock in Herefordshire with infusion of blood of white-faced cattle from Holland and the forest cattle of Wales. They were first mentioned in 1637. Ben Thompson is regarded as the progenitor of the present breed. His herd was dispersed in 1819 and played the leading part in the subsequent development of the Hereford. The first importation was made to America in 1840, and the first herd book is dated 1845.

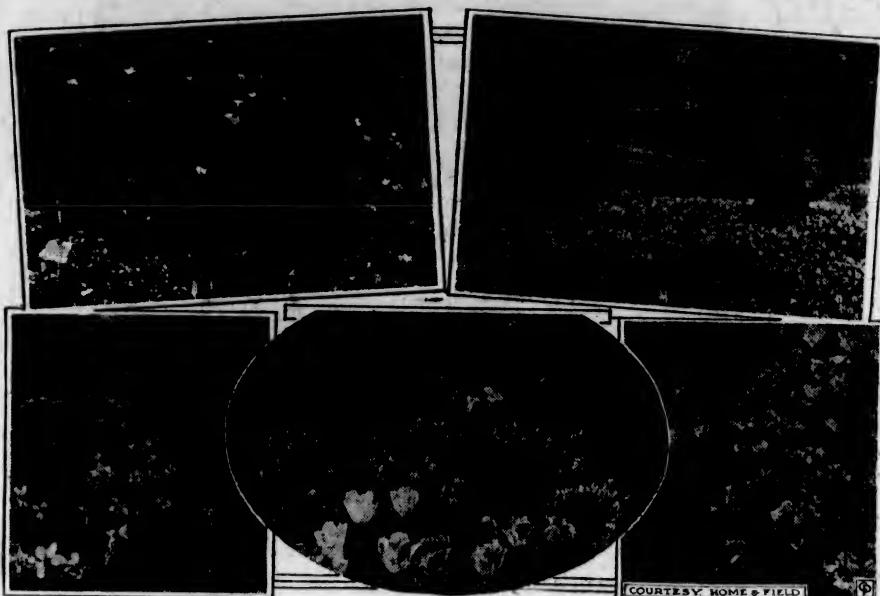
Poled cattle left by the Norsemen and crossed with the native stock gave the coal-black and hornless Aberdeen Angus cattle their origin. Hugh Watson, of Keeler, whose herd was dispersed in 1853, and William McComb, of Tilloch, who spent half a century between 1830 and 1880 improving by selection, are regarded as founders of the present type. Their stock was popular in Aberdeenshire and Fifeshire, and soon the "Doddies" became well known outside of their native Scotland. In 1873, the breed was introduced into the United States, and three years later the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

The Dorset Horn originated in Dorset, Somerset and part of Devon from native stock, still retaining the curled horns that were a pronounced characteristic of the native flock.

The Breeds of Sheep
SHEEP generally are classified as fine-wool, medium-wool and long-wool breeds. In Canada the big majority of the sheep belong to the medium-wool breeds, being of dual-purpose value in that they produce good marketable fleeces and their carcasses provide good quality lamb and mutton.

The medium-wool breeds all originated in England, particularly in the Downs, and those from other parts owe much of their improvement to infusion of the blood of the Down breeds. Smallest and one of the most popular of the recognized breeds in this Dominion is the Southdown, whose native home is in Sussex. John Ellman, who started his work in 1780, was one of the early improvers. He carried on intensive breeding operations for fifty years and his son continued the work. Jonas Webb, of Cambridgehire, was another early breeder. His stock was obtained from Ellman. In 1862, Webb sold his flock, Aldean, owner of the Webb farm, buying a large number and carrying on the improvement for many years more. Southdowns were introduced into America by early settlers but the

Plan Now Bulbs to Plant for Spring



Upper Left, White Tulips in Shadow of Trees; Right, Daffodils; Below, Left, Narcissus Border; Centre, Pink Tulips Planted Among Ferns, Trilliums and Dicentra Eximia; Right, Double Tulips Planted Against a Stone Wall.

COURTESY HOME & FIELD

NOW is the time to plan for your Spring bulbs. First, decide how much money you can afford to spend on them, then where you want to plant them. Ten dollars will buy a goodly variety of narcissus, tulips or daffodils, or a fair selection of each.

Haphazard choice of location is ruinous. Available space must be taken into consideration, and its nature for suitable planting. No bulbs are more difficult to place to good advantage than the tiny ones of early Spring which need background and surrounding plants to keep them from being ruined by the early rains, and a situation where their tops may die undisturbed.

A woodland walk meets these conditions, or where the domain is small, among ground cover plants like phlox, aconite, violets, primroses, myrtle or pachistima. Unless such sites are available, best leave the tiny Spring things alone and indulge in others not so easily

clipped. A list of these tiny things is: snowdrops, yellow crocus, scilla siberica, winter aconite, grape hyacinths and crocus. Autumn foliage.

A charming planting is shown above at left. White tulips in the shadow of trees take on a woodsy charm all their own, quite different from their usual formal look.

Daffodils in masses among grass and trees, right, cheer us with the thought that our daffodil gold reserve, at least, is on the increase. For very little cost a border edging of them may be had, or groupings with perennials.

Below, at left, is a charming narcissus border, while at centre is pictured a delicately colored planting with trilliums, ferns and dicentra eximia blended with silvery pink tulip cups. Other combinations that might be used are bleeding heart, mertensia and pink Clara Butt tulips, also phlox, pansies and melicetaria.

Double tulips are sometimes difficult to plant advantageously. In the arrangement, right, pink Murillo finds a sturdy background in a stone wall and the pleasing companionship with the overhanging rock plants. Only twenty bulbs would here make an effective showing.

For a ribbon planting, care should be taken with the color blending. For a pleasing effect it should appear like a palette of well distributed colors, a ribbon of varied hues. Pale pink Princess Elizabeth continued through rose, bronze, lavender to the yellow of Moonlight, is effective and harmonious, especially with an edging of narcissus.

Background provides the needed character to throw your flowers into relief. A shrubby border, stone wall or the green of oncoming perennials, dark evergreens, all are aids to strengthen the colors of the flowers of your choice.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE edging of beds and borders is often a problem in the garden. Box edging was very much used in our grandfathers' time, but today it is too slow, takes too much looking after and must be clipped at a time when everyone is busy with more important work. The best kind of an edging is a rock edging. Once the rocks are properly set, and they must be properly set or they are no use, and properly planted, they are there for a hundred years.

In this edging may be grown many beautiful dwarf plants which will add greatly to the beauty of the garden. The following plants will be found most useful for this kind of work:

The Wall Hairbell (*Campanula Muralis*), is one of the most long-lived and useful of edging plants. Some of the mountain campanulas are somewhat difficult but this plant will creep between the rocks, flowering year after year to such an extent that the number of flowers in a yard of length cannot be counted. It flowers in early Summer and if it is cut back after the flowering is over, it will bloom again right into the Fall.

Gentianella (*Gentiana Acaulis*), the Swiss gentian, is a very precious edging plant. In many gardens this will bloom well, in others it simply will not. William Robertson says of it, in The English Flower Garden: "It always blooms in the calcareous soils of Scotland and Ireland, but in the South of England in ordinary soils it gives way in dry weather and is difficult to manage." This would point to the fact that lime should be incorporated in the soil in which this plant is grown. If one can bloom it there is no better edging plant.

Ramboillet (*Campanula Ramboilletii*), the bellflower, is another good edging plant. It will bloom well in the shade, but it is not so good in bright sun. It is a good edging plant for the rock garden.

The Wall Hairbell (*Campanula Muralis*). As an edging for a small rose garden, in this case without rocks, and has found it most satisfactory. After the first bloom is over, it can be cut back and will bloom again, but even when it is out of bloom it makes a nice, hard edging which can be kept in order with a minimum of labor.

Dwarf Phlox (*Phlox Subulata*) are long-lived, quick growing and in every way satisfactory plants for a rock edging. There are many shades from white through mauve to pink and red.

The Gaura plant (*Gaura Lignosa*) is a good edging plant for the rock garden.

The Mountain Sandwort (*Arenaria Montana*). This fine rock plant makes a fine edging of the border kind. Behind a line of rocks flowers splendidly. It is quite hardy and long-lasting.

The Pasque Flower (*Anemone Pulsatilla*). This old fashioned plant, which was thrown into the discard during the carpet bedding boom of the last century, has now come into its own, for everyone who sees it wants it in the garden, and it makes a fine edging plant, too.

The Valuable Violas

ALL the violas make good edging plants. Either the Alpine kinds such as Gracilis, Cornuta, Jersey Gem and Jersey Jewel may be used, or one can plant the bedding kinds. These may be mixed or all one color, depending upon the taste of the gardener. They will grow in sun or in light shade.

Pink (Dianthus). Many kinds of pinks lend themselves well for edging purposes. Some will look better without a rock edging while others, such as deltoides and granatinae, are better with the help of rocks. All pinks should be out immediately after the flowers bloom and they will soon be in bloom again.

Rock Cress (*Aubrieta*). Too well known in Victoria to be described. It may be had in a great variety of shades of pink, mauve and purple. Blooming in the early Spring it will bloom a second time if cut hard back.

The Sand Pink (*Tunica Saxifraga*), is a splendid edging plant where it is desired to have late bloom. In Victoria it is generally about July 1 before the flower appear. This is an advantage because if it is mixed with some other edging plant which blooms at an earlier date, it will carry on the blooming season.

These are just a few rock garden plants that may be used as edgings in the ordinary flower border. All should be planted in the Fall.

Prompt Plowing After Harvest Beneficial

A PROMPT plowing of lands harvested during the early Summer is advocated. Plowing is an operation that should follow the harvesting of a crop, rather than one that should precede planting or seeding. If plowing takes place soon after harvesting, stubble and weeds are turned under; soil moisture is preserved, and a mulch of green manure is formed, which the heat of the Summer will turn into valuable plant food for the next season's crop. The soil is left open, ready to receive its store of moisture from the Fall and Winter rains or snows.

The plowing will help control the noxious weeds, such as Canada thistle and quack grass, which may invade the land in late Summer. Unplowed fields frequently harbor insects during the Winter. A thorough plowing with good coverage is, therefore, advantageous in controlling these pests, and is particularly effective in checking the corn borer.

The extreme rust that often accompanies early Spring work in wet seasons, or on poorly drained lands, is avoided, and late plantings cease to be necessary if the land is plowed in the Fall. Land that has lain fallow during the Winter, and has a tendency toward erosion, should be terraced. Terracing, as a practice in the agriculture of the country, is rapidly increasing, and presents a means of permanently controlling erosion and of conserving soil fertility.

Nematode or Eelworm Disease of Narcissi Causes Big Loss

By DR. WM. NEWTON

B
RITISH Columbia, in common with all narcissi bulb producing areas of the world, has sustained serious losses through the nematode or eelworm disease of narcissi. The Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, at Saanichon, has investigated preventive and control measures.

Nearly all serious outbreaks of the disease in British Columbia have been traced to the planting of forced bulbs. Experienced growers now realize that it rarely pays to plant bulbs that have been grown under glass for bloom. The forcing process lowers the vitality of the bulbs to such a degree that the nematode and other parasites can easily gain entrance either from the greenhouse soils, or later from the soil in the field. Even if it so happens that forced bulbs are free from nematodes or other parasites, the practice of replanting is rarely profitable. Such bulbs increase at about one-half the rate of field grown stock, and the labor involved is exactly the same.

Control Treatment

T
HE standard treatment for the control of the nematode disease is to immerse the bulbs in water at 112 degrees Fahrenheit for three to four hours, depending upon the size of the bulbs. If the bulbs are treated three weeks after they are harvested, the severity of a nema infection will be greatly reduced. Our experiments reveal that many of these parasitic nematodes survive the hot water treatment at 112 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperatures as high or higher than 115 degrees Fahrenheit are required to kill all the nema parasites, and temperatures above 112 degrees Fahrenheit are liable to severely injure the vitality of the bulbs. Therefore, it seems desirable to search for a new control measure. The effect of about forty chemicals upon the nema parasite and narcissi bulb vitality was studied. Out of these forty only one, silver nitrate, gave promising results. A one-hour bulb treatment in a solution of one pound silver nitrate in 100 gallons of water, destroyed the parasite without marked injury to the bulbs.

Injection of Liquid

O
WING to the location of the parasitic nematodes within the bulbs, a means had to be found of forcing the liquid into the infected interiors. This was successfully accomplished by immersing the bulbs in an airtight container and evacuating with a motor pump. The subsequent release of this vacuum forced the liquid into the infected zones within the bulbs. In practice it took fifteen minutes to evacuate the air from the container, and the bulbs were allowed to remain submerged for three-quarters of an hour after the release of the vacuum. In the silver nitrate treatment, water low in chloride must be used, or the silver nitrate will not remain in solution. In practice the source of water used in the preparation of the silver nitrate solution should be analyzed by a competent chemist.

Two Eighteens Beat the Perfect Thirty-Six

I
N Western Canada the consumption of cantaloupes is closely linked up with the demand for ice cream. Large numbers of cantaloupes are used in making sundaes or eaten as cantaloupe "à la mode," where the melon is halved and served with a cone of ice cream.

Cantaloupe crates are of standard size and will hold from eighteen to sixty-four melons per crate, depending upon the size of the melon. Crates containing thirty-six or forty-five cantaloupes are preferred by the ice cream trade, as fruits of this size have cavities corresponding to the usual measure of

News From Here and There Across Canada

Canny Beavers Complete Dam; Follow Keeper

"Rawhide" and "Jelly" Play Hide-and-Seek With "Grey Owl"—Farmer-Trapper Endeavoring to Increase Stock of Amphibious Animals at Secluded Saskatchewan Lake

PRINCE ALBERT (SNS).—On a little lake north of Kingsmere Lake in the Prince Albert National Park there is a paradise for beavers. It is a body of water of great depth, surrounded entirely by a thick stand of small spruce trees, clear as crystal and dotted about its edge with water lilies, now blossoming in a deep yellow.

Under the protection of national park regulations, a family of young beaver, scarcely two months old, is thriving with such help as man can give. Grey Owl, whose ancestry goes back to an old Indian tribe, goes over the lake and its tributaries, watching the beavers and the dams which they have done, leaving a dry creek bed to mark the former passage of a narrow brook.

FORMERLY TRAPPED
For twenty years in the bitter cold northwoods of Quebec, Grey Owl trapped the beaver for a living. He lived entirely by trapping and more often than not it was his beaver's pelt that brought him small fortune to be.

VERY INTELLIGENT

Last Fall, two pet beavers were brought from Quebec to Ajawana Lake. Park maintenance men built a cabin at the water's edge and laid the first logs across a small stream that flows out of the lake. It remained for the beavers to decide where the dam which they have done, leaving a dry creek bed to mark the former passage of a narrow brook.

Beavers are friendly creatures and are credited with possessing more than average animal instinct. Indeed, the intelligence of the beaver that his intelligence ventures close to man's and certainly the beaver's feats of dam building have approached in strength and stability man's attempt to stem the flow of rivers. Not content to have their quarters away from Grey Owl's cabin in the woods, "Rawhide" and "Jelly" insisted on cutting through beneath Grey Owl's cabin and today they not only have free access to the cabin through their own watery home, but they frequently use the door of the cabin to carry sticks and other material into the house.

At this time the young are known to be safely under the heavy roof of the beaver home, and it will not be until September that they will appear outside the home. Until this time Grey Owl must patiently watch over Rawhide and Jelly and keep them contented in their new home.

ANSWER KEEPER'S CALL

Beaver, originally shy creatures who seldom expose themselves to humans, have been known to come to those who give them shelter. Rawhide and Jelly both respond to a call from Grey Owl and they have a habit of appearing unexpectedly in the water great distances away from the cabin, where Grey Owl has gone to get some food. They easily out of the water and stick their sleek heads up for a friendly petting and play around the canoe, sometimes climbing over the gunwale when the canoe is tilted low enough. Grey Owl has equipped his canoe with a wood slide tilted on the gunwale so that the beavers enter easily. They are more friendly, frequently clasping the beavers aboard by the slide into the canoe, then dives gracefully over the prow. This is a sort of game to her and Grey Owl says it is a great sport not often performed for the benefit of company.

VILLAGE SAVED BY BOY SCOUTS

Timberland Fire Extinguished Before Flames Reach Settlement of Torbay

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (SNS).—Boy Scouts saved the village of Torbay from destruction by fire recently, according to word from One Island Pond, where the First St. John's Troop is encamped.

The fire started in a wooded country across the pond from the camp. The boats, carrying the bigger boys of the troop, armed with buckets, axes and shovels, were dispatched in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster John O'Neill.

The scouts found three fires, fanned by strong wind, raging through the timberland. Torbay to the eastward, was threatened with destruction. A stretch of dry wood stood between the fires and the village.

O'Neill sent out two of his fleetest runners to warn the residents and ask for assistance. When he headed by police, rushed to the pond with a pumper but a troop of ragged and smoke-blackened Scouts announced they had the flames under control.

Test Ladder Superstition; Women Win

STRATFORD, Ont.—Are men more superstitious than women? A recent test leaves aament the side of one of the largest stores on a certain day here recently. It's generally considered bad luck to walk beneath a ladder. Within a five-minute period thirty-three persons passed the spot where the ladder was standing. Twenty-one of them were women and nine of them walked plumb under the ladder. Two others crossed during the same period and every one of them gave a wide berth. Either the women don't believe in the old jinx story or else they were so busy window shopping they didn't even see the ladder.

Took Nine Weeks To Cross Ocean

ERIE, Ont. (CP).—Mrs. Robert Tyson, Erie's oldest citizen, died recently in her ninety-seventh year, the last surviving member of her family. Mrs. Tyson, who was born in Yorkshire, England, recalled that in sailing to Canada as a girl, fever broke out during the nine weeks' crossing of the Atlantic and that seven children who died were buried at sea.

Canadian Shoemaker Is Able Artist



AIR PILOT BAGS BEAR

NEEDED WHITE RUG SO SHOT BRUIN WHILE LANDING—ESKIMOS ASTONISHED

CHURCHILL, Man. (SNS).—When Pilot W. J. (Buck) Buchanan, Canadian Airways Limited, brought his low-wing monoplane down in the harbor on his return from Windy Lake, the boys on shore noted that there was a perfect landing. They were too far away, however, to notice that the flyer nearly landed on a hefty polar bear that was swimming up the Churchill River.

Being in need of a white rug, Pilot Buchanan shot the bear and towed it ashore. It measured seven feet in length, the front paw being six inches wide. The bear measured seventeen inches between the ears.

"But, as one old-timer snorted, 'It's only a cub. We used to get 'em lot bigger than that in the old days.'

Pilot Buchanan brought a load of fur into the Churchill post of the Hudson's Bay Company and left with a cargo of supplies for the trading post at Windy Lake. His ship has a capacity of three tons.

Pilot Buchanan arrived at Windy Lake in time to receive the supplies for the post. He intended to return the following day, but was held up by a gale, rain and poor visibility.

Eskimos at the post were surprised at the sight of the unusual-looking animal. One man, and his wife, who had just walked in eighty miles to do a little shopping, walked over to look the machine over.

They did not show much surprise until the pilot turned on the electric heat of the cabin. They then began to talk "unskay."

Pilot Buchanan then turned on the radio. He managed to pick up London, England, but it didn't mean a thing to the Eskimos.

WEBWORM ARMY INVADES FARMS

BRADFORD, Sask. (CP).—Armed with sugar-beet webworms recently passed through a number of Saskatchewan towns, and have been seen in all sections of the province in amazing numbers this year.

These worms, or caterpillars, do not eat wheat and barely touch corn, but will eat almost anything that passes through a grain field it will clean out every weed except those of the grass family. They like gardens, truck, however, and have done considerable damage to gardens.

The worms evidently march in a single file, and when they are reflected from their course. When they come to a house or barn they crawl up the wall and over the roof and continue their journey.

SELLS MILK TO EARN EDUCATION

FORT STANLEY, Ont. (CP).—The long and arduous education has been responsible for young men following many and varied forms of endeavor. In London they will act as midday Sir Galahad on any occasion, sell magazines to a person against his will or paint the residence number at the entrance to one's domicile for a nominal fee. It is not uncommon to see Mr. Sir Thomas, a young man to embark on a university training. This youthful Sir Thomas will join the ranks of half a dozen other milkmen here, and cotagers henceforth will probably be reminded that "milk sales by me mean university."

ANCIENT COIN IS FOUND AT SCHOOL

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP).—P. W. Crosier recently found a coin that had been in circulation for a quarter of a century before Halifax was anything but a series of uncultured hills. Tarnished by age, Crosier found it lying on the ground in the Joseph Howe School where it had been uncovered by recent rains. He cleaned it and found the coin to be a penny. On one side was a harp and on the other the word "Hibernia," which was the ancient name given to Ireland by the Romans. The date was 1722.

TOOK NINE WEEKS TO CROSS OCEAN

ERIE, Ont. (CP).—Mrs. Robert Tyson, Erie's oldest citizen, died recently in her ninety-seventh year, the last surviving member of her family. Mrs. Tyson, who was born in Yorkshire, England, recalled that in sailing to Canada as a girl, fever broke out during the nine weeks' crossing of the Atlantic and that seven children who died were buried at sea.

FLIRTATION NOT CAUSE OF DEFEAT

Archivist Discounts Story That Intrigue Led to Wolfe's Victory

ROMANTIC THEORY CREATES COMMENT

QUEBEC (CP).—Wolfe's victory on the Plains of Abraham was not aided by the alleged flirtation conduct of Madame de Vienne toward Colonel de Bougainville, one of Montcalm's trusted officers. Far from being an "ardent admirer" of Madame de Vienne, said Dr. P. G. Roy, provincial archivist, in an interview here, Colonel de Bougainville was her cousin—and the woman's husband, Steur de Vienne, had often referred to her as the loyalty of de Bougainville.

The story makes good reading as a romance, but it is absolutely untrue," said Dr. Roy. He was commenting on a story recently published in the *Argus Navy and Air Gazette*, London, in the course of which Major Edwards theorized that Madame de Vienne's flirtation might have changed Canada's destiny.

SURPRISE CLIMB

Steuer de Vienne's home was headquarters for the Marquis de Vaudreuil, Governor General of New France, during those exciting days preceding the fall of Quebec. Through the woman's conduct, the article indicates, the way was paved for Wolfe's surprise climb to the Plains of Abraham.

"It would be very interesting if it were true, but it is not," said Dr. Roy. "The story is probably based on Kirby's book, *Chateaux d'Or*, which is also very full of historical inaccuracies. The story by Major Edwards is absolutely false. There is not a word of truth in its reference to Madame de Vienne, whose husband's diary we have in the archives."

"The diary shows that Madame de Vienne was not in the City of Quebec on the day of the Battle of the Plains. Sieur de Vienne wrote in his diary that he was glad that Madame de Vienne with her five children had gone to stay at Beaupre," said Dr. Roy.

JUDGE SKEPTICAL OF STOOL PIGEON

Reprimands Mounted Police for Use—Convicted Drug Adict in Case

MONTREAL (SNS).—The Mounties got their man, but not the man they should have got, in the opinion of Judge Monet, who ordered a staff remand in the Court of Sessions in dismissing a charge of distributing drugs against Eugene Siglouin. The malin witness against the accused was Vincent Eifice, whom Judge Monet had previously convicted on a drug charge.

"I would not consider any man on the strength of an eye-witness account of a stool pigeon," remarked His Honor. "It is too dangerous a practice. I am surprised that the Mounties stoop to the use of such men in order to make the law take effect.

LITTLE INCIDENTS IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS CANADIANS

Hon. Joseph Howe—An Affair of Honor

This is the second in a series of articles by J. H. Mogrove, an authority on Canadian history. The third will appear a week from today.

Snowballing Whales Now Latest Sport

CHURCHILL.—The Northland's newest sport is throwing snowballs at white whales. The boys who hunt for game and gold along the shores of Hudson Bay say it is great fun. Schools of the Arctic mammals feed close to shore in the early Summer, and Northlanders grow tired of merely watching the fat fellows. So they start to throw snowballs. Strike home, and he threshes wildly in the water for a second or so and then dives. The more audacious giants attribute the blow to a frolicsome neighbor and hard ground he gained in his fight against Sir Brinsford.

He nodded curiously to the messenger, named the date and place, and his second, and went back to his work. Not a word to anyone.

PUT AFFAIRS IN ORDER

On the night before the fatal morning, Joseph Howe worked late at the office putting his personal affairs in order. He wrote a note to his wife to be delivered in the event of his death, and one to the people of Nova Scotia, and made his way to Martello Tower with his great friend and second, Herbert Huntingdon.

He was early. Yet in spite of the excitement of the approaching duel, he seemed unusually quiet. Indeed, he was apparently in a merry mood, talking quite gaily to the few onlookers.

He stood on the crest of the hill and gazed down upon the city—still in darkness, cock crowed. A dog barked in answer. But in the early morning mist, everything seemed quiet and peaceful.

He could see through the mist McNab's Island. A smile flickered across his lips as he recalled the

Minister Favors Plan To Distribute Radium To Various Hospitals

GREAT BEAR COMPANIES MAY BE ASKED TO PAY ROYALTIES—Twenty Thousand Tons of Ore Received for Testing Purposes

EDMONTON (SNS).—Royalties in the form of radium instead of cash may be accepted from companies operating in the Great Bear Lake mining field, but no policy in that regard has yet been adopted, according to Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Federal Minister of the Interior, who was a visitor here.

Hon. Mr. Murphy has planned to make an aeroplane trip to the mining field to obtain first-hand knowledge of conditions. He explained, on arriving here, that it had been necessary to cancel plans for the northern trip, which probably would be made next year.

"Is there any likelihood of the Government taking control of the radium at Great Bear Lake?" the reporter asked.

POLICY CONSIDERED
No policy concerning that matter has been decided upon," said the minister. "As is well known, the question of the price of radium and the means of having it supplied to the people at lower cost than at present is a great interest. I have stated that consideration might be given to a plan by which royalties could be paid in radium instead of in cash. Under such an arrangement, the radium could be distributed by the Federal Department of Pensions and National Health to hospitals and similar institutions."

The minister stated that some twenty tons of radium from the Great Bear Lake field have been received by the Department of Mines at Ottawa for testing purposes. A pilot or reduction plant has been placed in operation for the purpose of making examinations of the ore and to ascertain the radium content.

TERRITORIAL COUNCIL
With regard to proposals of a resident territorial council for the Far North, in view of the mining development there, Hon. Mr. Murphy said there had been representations other than those which were contained in letters from individuals received by his department.

Speaking of the mining laws of the North, Hon. Mr. Murphy said these were based on the Ontario law which was supposed to be a model in legislation of the kind. From the reports received, regulations were working out satisfactorily in the North.

SCHOONER FIRST TO REACH RIVER

Nurse Loses Eye; Applies For Damages

RESOLUTION, N.W.T. (SNS).—The Northern Waterways Limited applied to the court for compensation for the loss of an eye suffered in 1918, by a student nurse, Miss Gladys Dunn. Miss Dunn's eye was injured when a vial exploded, but it was not until recently that she learned that the eye will never be restored. She asked that her case be reconsidered, and the suggestion was made that a place on the staff of the hospital might be secured for her.

Newcomers apparently have underestimated the difficult obstacles to be overcome in getting through. To overcome the hazards of navigating the Bear River, the Northern Waterways Limited is transporting freight from Norman to Fort Franklin by the Canadian Airways Junkers airplane, which they state will be employed in this capacity all summer.

DARING TRIO STAGE NOVEL CAFE HOLDUP

MONTREAL.—This is how two young women and a "salesman" stole \$10 from Mrs. Georgina Poulot, restaurant keeper.

The young women entered the restaurant and tried to sell Mrs. Poulot a toilet lotion set for \$6. She was not interested until one of the women offered him \$9 for it. Mrs. Poulot hastened to accept the offer and took a \$10 bill from the till. The man grabbed it and ran out, followed by one of the girls. The other was caught, but before the restauranteur could call police the man returned, flourished a revolver and ordered her to let "his wife" go. She complied and the trio drove away in an automobile.

Hiker Renigs; Rides on Rods; Is Wiser Now

MONTREAL (CP).—John Zenska, aged forty-six, today is a wiser man. He promised a friend he would walk from his home in Regina, that far away, he didn't know. There he met his mate, and when he was picked up badly shaken after having fallen from a westbound freight train.

Before the doctors discharged Zenska they asked him if he intended to walk from his home again. "What do you do?" he asked. "I ride on rods," he replied. "What are rods?" "Fools de rod," was the reply. "What do you mean?" "I mean 'fools de rod,' what you think?" is the way John Zenska responded to the story of his new-found wisdom.



"Then, With a Sudden Motion, He Pointed the Pistol at the Sky and Fired."

A miss! He stood there a trifle confused, but never a muscle moved as he faced almost certain death at the hands of Howe.

Slowly Howe raised the pistol. Now it was waist high. Now level with his eye. His fingers twitched.

Then with a sudden motion, he pointed the pistol to the sky and fired.

The affair of honor was over.

The duelists bowed courteously to each other—Haliburton grim and nervous. Howe calm and smiling.

Huntingdon presented the pistols. They stood back to back. At the same time they struck parts of their rifles in opposite directions.

At the final step, Haliburton wheeled quickly, took deliberate aim and fired.

The affair of honor was over.

Now

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Home Fleet Given Royal Orders to Splice Main Brace

Unusual, but Not Unwelcome, Signal Raised on Rare Occasions — Special Privileges of the Vintners With Liquor and Thames Swans — Solving Jig-Saw Puzzle

By OLANVILLE CAREW
LONDON (BUP).—“Splice the main brace!” That was the signal which ran along the line of the Home Fleet from ship to ship the other day when the King transferred the command and returned to the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert. And it was duly reported in the news.

What it actually meant, if translated into the language of landsmen, was that the King said to all his sailor men, “Have a drink.”

With the exception of April 1st of Armistice Day, 1918, such an order—or invitation—has probably not been issued—or given—within the memory of any serving officer of the navy, possibly not even of those on the retired list. What it may have meant in the very old days of the navy, say the times of Charles II and the Duke of Grafton, is not known enough to know, but for long past, it has meant merely an order to the paymasters to permit an issue of a double tot of rum to every petty officer and man on board.

There is, of course, still an ordinary daily issue of rum in the navy, but the number of men who will take it is small. In fact, it goes steadily less; they take a small cash allowance in lieu of it.

That does not mean that our Jack Tars as a class feed their thumbs on milk and water. It does not even mean that they are teetotallers. But if certain battleships may be taken as representative of the whole navy, the rum ration now is probably not used by more than 30 or 40 per cent of the personnel.

As for officers, the free issue of rum was discontinued years ago.

THE LONDON VINTAGE

Speaking of rum on the rolling wave reminds me of liquor on land.

Right in London—in Charing Cross Road—there has just been opened a wine shop which will no excise license which will not except voluntarily, be bound by any of the restrictions which govern the sale of liquor. Yet it is within the law.

The origin of this we must go back to the time when Edward III was King, and that is nearly three hundred years ago. Edward granted a charter to what has since grown to be one of the oldest and richest of the city “companies” or guilds—the Vintners. Under the charter the Vintners enjoy, among others, a remarkable privilege. A Vinter may buy and sell a wine shop of all except due and other liabilities anywhere within the bounds of the Great North Road, the Dover Road, the Cinque Ports, and within a radius of three miles of the City of London.

So in 1932 a Vinter may still, within those limits, buy and sell what he likes when he likes and how he likes provided he conducts only one business. He may roll a barrel of wine down Fleet Street and sell it alfresco if he chooses. But there are two snags. One is that it is as hard to become a Vinter as it is to enter the Kingdom of Heaven: the other is that the Vintner’s powers are like credit—apt to vanish if too freely used. So there are only five or six Vintners exercising their charter in this particular respect in all London.

RIGHT OVER SWANS

And the Vintners have another curious right. In company with the Crown and the Dyers’ Company, another ancient city guild, they own all the swans and their families which dwell along the River Thames from Southwark to Heneay.

The other day, with a crowd of wondering Londoners looking on, six rowboats set forth early in the morning from the Trinity wharf at Southwark Bridge flying the red heraldic flag which carries twelve men in scarlet coats and white trousers. These were the swan “uppers,” and their mission was to “up”—that is, to notch the beaks of all the swans they could find along the river whose beaks were not already notched. The crew took some odds and ends—some implements for the upping, some jars of tar and some shepherds’ crooks. The tar was to dab the right wings of cygnets after the first joint had been removed to hinder flying, and the crooks were to catch recalcitrant birds—or to ward them off—as need be. An upper, once fully grown, can break a man’s arm by a single wing blow with ease.

The cygnets of a one-notch bird are claimed as of the Dyers and are so notched. Two-notchers are of the Vintners; three-notchers belong to the Crown.

This annual upping is a job which takes days. First action is to Heneay, allowing for the windings of the Thames, must I should imagine be at least seventy-five miles, with scores of backwaters.

I believe it is not clear how this custom originated. It is even now a felony to maim a swan.

SOLVING A PUZZLE

A dozen police and scores of onlookers, and some armed drivers stood in the city, in Cheapside, the other night trying to solve a sort of reversed Jig-Saw puzzle. They wanted, that is, to take the puzzle apart; it had created itself unaided. The pieces were a horse and cart, two cars, buses, a taxi-cab and a private car. They had passed through the back of the taxi.

The taxi had struck and interlocked with the back of a bus.

3. The car had swung sideways of course No. 2.

4. The private car had hit the back of the cart and its bumpers,

ADELAIDE IN NEED OF PIED PIPER

Millions of Rodents From Unknown Source Invade Australian Homes

SO HUNGRY THEY EAT UP POISON

ADELAIDE, Australia (BUP).—Almost unbelievable stories are coming from the West Coast port, which at present is being devastated by the worst mouse plague in history. Millions of the rodents suddenly arrived from an unknown source and have steadily eaten their way through crops and fodder reserves, and have even invaded the farms. When the farmers are on the verge of despair, the hordes suddenly developed a disease which bids fair to end the plague.

LARGE DEATH ROLL

Some stories told, which are vouched for, read like chapters from Baron Munchausen’s fables. In one farmhouse the mice ate the cork out of a bottle of strichine and then devoured the contents, resulting in a large death roll.

At another place the haystacks were built on a raised platform, which was rendered mouseproof by iron caps on top of the posts. At night it is almost impossible to see the ground round the stacks for a moving mass of rodents, which is inches deep near the platform.

“Inches” of poison bait had to be strewed over the miles away while the cook works fast.

But the city police are equal to anything. They took the puzzle apart as though that sort of thing happened every hour, and the pieces went on their way.

FLINN AND FLYNN

There is a Mr. Flinn—and a Mrs. Flinn—and both have sons.

The older son, Mr. Hugo Flinn, of Dublin, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Free State Ministry of Finance, was reported to have left Dublin for London. Mystery was sentent in London newspaper.

6. A passenger was discovered buried under the cushions of the car, but could not get out because the shafts of the car . . . and so on.

But the city police are equal to anything. They took the puzzle apart as though that sort of thing happened every hour, and the pieces went on their way.

HYGIENE SHOWS GREAT ADVANCE

Dark Picture Painted of Conditions Prevailing Little Over Century Ago

LONDON (CP).—A dark picture of the conditions of domestic hygiene prevalent more than 100 years ago is dealt with in a short article by Miss C. Mabel Edgerley in the British Medical Journal. It is a report of the results of the outcome of an examination of death registers at Highgate, in England. Rev. Patrick and Mrs. Bronte had a family of six children, all aged less than six years when they moved into Haworth parsonage in April, 1820, and Mrs. Bronte died of cancer shortly after the move. There is an account of the house that had six motherless children:

PUMP IN KITCHEN

“The parsonage faced east, and was exposed to searing winds. It was damp, the floors were of stone, and there were no sanitary arrangements. Water was got from a pump in the kitchen. Mrs. Bronte wrote in her diary: ‘In September, 1847, I got the water from a pump in the kitchen, and took out five pails.’ The water was tinged yellow by eight tin cans in a state of decomposition. It had not been cleaned for twenty years before. The children’s nursery (always called the children’s study) had no fireplaces, and over the fireplace was a small furnace. Its emanations were feet in 5 feet 7 1/2 inches. Mr. Bronte denied the allegation that the children had no meat and merely potatoes for dinner, but they were certainly restricted as to butter, and probably had little fresh fruit or green vegetables.”

MISERABLE PICTURE

The two eldest children died at eleven and ten years of age. Bronte, then, had to go to work to earn her bread.

The cause of the explosion is at present a mystery. The persons killed in the explosion were a married woman living near the spot where the disaster occurred, two natives, and a village schoolmaster.

The engine was undamaged and the driver and fireman escaped. The force of the explosion blew a trench fifteen feet wide and 300 yards long in the permanent way.

TRAIN BLOWN INTO PIECES

Over Three Hundred Tons of Dynamite Explode in One Blast

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (BUP).—Eight lives were lost at Leeuwoordstad, near Maquass (Transvaal) when a record consignment of 312 tons of dynamite, which was being conveyed by train to Rand gold mines, blew up in one terrible explosion that was heard for miles.

The consignment was the largest single ever conveyed by train.

The thirty-four trucks forming the train were blown to smithereens.

The cause of the explosion is at present a mystery. The persons killed in the explosion were a married woman living near the spot where the disaster occurred, two natives, and a village schoolmaster.

The engine was undamaged and the driver and fireman escaped. The force of the explosion blew a trench fifteen feet wide and 300 yards long in the permanent way.

REORGANIZING MEDICAL CORPS

Status Will Be Enhanced and Professional Opportunities Increased

LONDON (CP).—For some years the War Office has experienced difficulty in securing a sufficient number of suitable applicants for commissions in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Steps which are now to be taken to reorganize this service will, it is stated, “far-reaching effects” continue to extend the teaching, research work and professional opportunities of officers, and in enhancing the status of the corps.

It is intended to concentrate at the Royal Army Medical College the heads of all the specialist branches of medicine and surgery. The committee of selection will in future have the rank of major-general, but on the other hand the deputy director of medical services at the War Office will be a colonel instead of a major-general.

SPECIALIZATION THE RULE

In consequence of the elaboration of motor transport in recent years, the committee of selection will in future try to solve a sort of reversed Jig-Saw puzzle. They wanted, that is, to take the puzzle apart; it had created itself unaided. The pieces were a horse and cart, two cars, buses, a taxi-cab and a private car. They had passed through the back of the taxi.

2. The taxi had struck and interlocked with the back of a bus.

3. The car had swung sideways of course No. 2.

4. The private car had hit the back of the cart and its bumpers,

5. The shafts of the cart had passed through the back of the taxi.

6. The car had struck the side of the bus.

7. The taxi had struck the side of the car.

8. The private car had hit the side of the bus.

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What's New and Interesting for the Women

Agreement With Child Is Helpful

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
Head Division Parental Education, Cleve-
land and Coates, Western Reserve
University

One hot day I drove with my boy of nine and his playmate from our home in a big city to a clear, shallow stream twenty miles away. They waded, swam, caught crabs, collected pebbles and played in the sand. After about an hour I called: "We shall have to go home soon." No answer. A little later: "I shall go out to the car and you boys will soon come." "All right, dad," came the answer.

I went back and waited for it several half an hour, but I had no watch. When finally I went back and called, the answer was, "Just a minute." Then losing patience, I neared them, speaking in a way that brought them with me. They were vexed: so was I. Next time I go with them, if I act differently, I shall make a batch announcing on arrival at the stream, when we will have to leave. When it is ten minutes before this stated time I shall so inform them. Then at the next announcement they will come promptly.

A definite understanding with the school about such matters saves all concerned a vast amount of annoyance, and cultivates co-operation. A warning signal, when the child has no watch, is very desirable. It helps the child prepare himself and make emotional adjustment.

The child is not playing out of doors, but is relatively ready to come in promptly when called, in case he has been given a warning call a few minutes previously, and if he has learned from earlier experience that the second call is final. In like manner his coming to the dinner table can be made a common problem, unfortunately the person responsible for the first call forgets to make it, and when the child is tardy, it is inclined to be annoyed.

DISAPPOINTED CHILD

Dad is romping with his child of three. He finally grows weary, or decides that the child has had enough, when he says, "I'm through now, 'more'." The disappointed youngster may be gay or cry or fly into a fit of rage. He could have been prepared for a happy ending had the father said, instead: "Just two more times."

In all such instances certainty in the child's mind is a most important factor, which quickly leads to trouble. Every repetition of command multiplies vexations, and also trains in disobedience.

Let the older child know at the beginning of the school year on what days, or how many days, each month, he may go to the station. Let him know when you go shopping with him or to an amusement park, exactly how much money he may have to spend, if any, and give him no more. Otherwise he will beg, tease, and make himself disagreeable, and you will lecture, frown and grow ungraciously.

Hanging Basket Easy to Make; Gives Pleasure

(From the Christian Science Monitor)
A delightful thing, and one that can be very easily made is a hanging fern basket. One of these baskets hanging from wrought iron arm near a window brings into the room a whiff of cool woods and running streams.

There is almost no expense connected with making a fern basket. The main things needed are a few twigs and some wire—ordinary picture wire will do. Gather either sixteen or twenty twigs of equal thickness. These should be cut into equal lengths; the length of the twigs, of course, will determine the size of the basket. About ten or twelve inches is a convenient size.

When the twigs are all cut to the desired size, small hole is to be made through them about one and one-half inches from the end. This should be done carefully so that the twigs do not split in the process.

PROCESS OF BUILDING

With this is accomplished you are ready to build up your basket. First lay two twigs parallel to each other and a little less than their own length apart. Next lay two other pieces across the ends of the first two, so that the holes of these twigs will be directly above the holes of the other twigs, and four corners form a square. Continue this process, laying the twigs on top of each other until all are used up. You are making the four sides of your basket.

The wire is the next thing used. From bottom to top at each corner run a piece of wire through the holes of the sticks joining your sticks at these corners. Fasten the wire at the bottom with a knot and allow enough wire at the top at each corner so that the pieces can meet about twelve inches above the centre of the basket. The four ends are then twisted together or attached to a ring for hanging purposes.

The floor of the basket may be made of lath or any other thin board. The floor boards may be laid across just above the bottom twigs, or tacked to them underneath. A little soil may be allowed between the boards for drainage and vaporization purposes.

The basket is then ready to be filled with leaf mold and planted with ferns and mosses. The common variety of fern that grows in the woods will do very nicely, or a florist may be called upon to fill the basket. In either case the important thing to remember is that ferns need to be kept well watered.

Fashion Has Provided Smart and Cool Apparel for Summer



Reading From Left to Right: White Crinkly Crepe Dress, Red Silk Polka Dotted Jacket; Double-Breasted Sports Coat; Two-Piece Frock of Light-Weight Wool and Silk; Blue Jeans, Gingham Skirt; Hand-Drawn Work Line Frock; Linen Guimpe Frock With Printed Voile Blouse; Sheer Eyelet Batiste Frock; Striped Cotton Baque Shirt With Cotton Jersey Slacks.

Drawings Supplied to Central Press by Good Housekeeping Magazine

MART and cool looking, as well as feeling, may mildly be this summer, whether she spends her time on the job at home or in an office, working, or playing at a summer resort, or traveling. Fashion has provided for every contingency.

At the extreme left is a smart girl town suit which the business girl would find practical for everyday wear, and the housewife might shop in or use for afternoons.

The frock is a white, crinkly crepe, simply made and sleeveless. The jacket has short cape sleeves, and a smart Ascot tie. For the woman who can't afford a fur coat, this jacket with white polka dots is suggested. Navy blue and white is an excellent choice for a great many women who would find the bright color trying to their complexion or their tastes.

The ideal sports coat for hot weather is pictured here in a bright orange cotton, cut on double-breasted lines. This is an excellent model

for the business girl who must face all sorts of weather in your bathing suit is damp, of slipping into a knitted wool pyjama which will absorb moisture and not wrinkle.

Such a frock is very popular this season, which sponsors the knitted one-piece swim suit.

For hiking in the woods you will

find the fourth costume pictured suitable. Or select a double-breast- ed jacket, linen or gabardine, with knicker to match. French sepiet-

ette, straw hat, rabbit fur cap. Oxford frocks with crepe soles and insoles, blue jeans with gingham shirt and

linen jumper dress with painted stripes. The blouse has puffed sleeves with elastic and a soft collar and scarf. The jumper is cut out in front only, and the box pleats are also only in front.

country or town, business or pleasure, a linen frock with hand-drawwork, shown fifth, is serviceable. The hand-drawwork is shown at neck and in bodice, topped by embroidery dots and piped in white.

This rock itself may be Copenhagen blue, navy green, blue,

Guimpe frocks are well liked this year and promise to continue so this Fall. The sixth figure is wearing a

Oxford already described, with the blouse in place of the straw hat, are shown in the figure mentioned fourth.

country or town, business or pleasure, a linen frock with hand-drawwork, shown fifth, is serviceable. The hand-drawwork is shown at neck and in bodice, topped by embroidery dots and piped in white.

This next is a darling dress in French blue eyelet embroidered batiste with surice cape, scalloped and bound on the edges.

The eighth model, extreme right, is wearing a striped cotton batiste shirt and cotton jersey slacks, a de-

lightful costume for roughing it in the country or for beach wear.

Vitamins Are Preserved in Canned Food

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
With the advent of the canning and preserving season I have received several inquiries as to whether or not foods lose their valuable ingredients when preserved or canned.

A great deal of research work has been done in determining what effect canning or preserving has on various foods.

Fruits and vegetables do not lose a great amount of Vitamin C in home cooking or canning. Vitamin B is practically destroyed by cooking and, therefore, by the process of preserving. Vitamin D is not destroyed by ordinary preserving processes. However, it is not found in great amounts in foods usually preserved. Vitamin G is not destroyed at all.

VITAMIN C DESTROYED

Vitamin C, for which we must look almost entirely to fruits and vegetables—is destroyed or preserved, depending somewhat on the method used.

Vitamin C is destroyed by cooking, not because of the heating, but due to the oxidation foods undergo in the process. That is, it depends on the action of the foods with air. If air is excluded, the Vitamin C is preserved almost intact.

Modern commercial methods of canning have overcome the loss of Vitamin C to a great extent by canning on the preserving in a vacuum. In home canning this is not easily done. However, even in home canning a part of Vitamin C is retained—one-third in vegetables. Even if all of Vitamin C were destroyed by home preserving, the deficiency in diet could be made up by an orange a day.

Great pains are taken by commercial canners to prevent loss or destruction of essential features of their products—especially to preserve the vitamin content.

VARIOUS METHODS

There are several methods used to keep Vitamin C in canned foods. For one thing, the foods are processed as fresh a state as possible—often in a fresher state than when cooking is begun in the housewife's kitchen. There is some loss of vitamins in fruits and vegetables which are allowed to stand, particularly those that have been peeled.

Most important is the prevention of oxidation during the cooking. As has been said, this is accomplished by putting the fruits and vegetables in a vacuum.

When prepared according to modern methods, canned fruits and vegetables contain as much of the vitamins as the raw products ordinarily served.

Blackberry Jelly And Jam Recipes

Housewives who are wisely planning their jam cupboard for next year include blackberry jam and jelly. With every indication that prices of food will rise in the Fall, the 1932 Summer sees more jam and jelly making than ever before. Good home managers are taking advantage of the abundance of luscious fruit on the market and making up, at low cost, dishes of jars of the famous jam and jelly jellies.

Those who realize the danger of spoiling a great deal of fruit by old cooking methods have turned to the short boil or the newer, perfectly sure way of making jam and jelly.

BLACKBERRY JELLY

Blackberry jelly used to be the most critical of all jellies to make. Now, even the most inexperienced cook can make a delightful tender jelly by the following recipe.

Four cups (2 pounds) prepared fruit, 6½ cups (2½ pounds) sugar, ½ bottle liquid pectin. Crush thoroughly and grind about 2 quarts (2 pounds) fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hotstove and at once add liquid pectin, stirring constantly.

Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard half minute. Remove from fire and pour quickly into molds. Set jelly at once with a thin layer of paraffin wax. When glasses are cold, add a second coating of paraffin on sides. Makes about eleven 8-ounce jars.

BLACKBERRY JAM

Four cups (2 pounds) prepared fruit, 6½ cups (2½ pounds) sugar, ½ bottle liquid pectin. Crush or grind about 2 quarts (2 pounds) fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hotstove and at once add liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard half minute. Remove from fire and stir in liquid pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Seal jars at once with a thin layer of paraffin. This recipe makes ten eight-ounce jars.

Style Whimsies

Metal-studded belts and leather and fabric combinations lend an interesting note to plain frocks.

Some fascinating new handkerchiefs feature pretty floral or white or light backgrounds hand-blocked from the original old French engraved copper plates.

For those women who still cling to an undercoat, or vice versa, there is a new article in the vest called a brassiere vest, is exactly that; moulded to the figure and with a side fastening that ends at a slightly flared skirt effect. You wear it beneath the corset, if you like.

Depression frocks, which can be worn in the daytime, then quickly changed into an evening gown by substituting a metal fabric jacket for the woolen top, are gaining approval.

Woman Arctic Explorer to Seek Water Route

Editor's Note: The thirty-year-old Irina Rusanova, a veteran Arctic explorer despite her youth and her sex, is the only woman in the world to have traveled the northeastern water route from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Her companions on the hazardous adventure were men. Her crew will be sixty-five men. She has written for the United Press exclusively a brief, but frank account of her exciting career.—United Press Association.

BY IRINA RUSANOVA

MOSCOW (UPI)—I was born in the small town of Suvalki, and as early as I can remember I used to dream of travel of sea. I liked to dress in boy's clothes and ride a bicycle. I finished high school, traveled a good deal over Russia, and developed my intense love for geography and exploration. I became especially interested in the Arctic regions, and I deliberately set a goal for myself—to start scientific studies and to hibernate on Nova Zembla.

All my efforts to realize this dream were blocked by many obstacles, because it was considered impossible to let a woman—moreover, a woman alone—spend a winter in the Arctic. After many failures I managed to get an appointment from the Arctic Hydro-Geographical Department as meteorologist on Nova Zembla, at station Maty Karmakuly, sever-

enty-two degrees, twenty-three minutes latitude and forty-three minutes longitude. Here I hibernated for the first time.

ESQUIMOS FOR NEIGHBORS

This was in 1922. The only other inhabitants were some Esquimos. At this spot village storms are frequent in the winter. Last year it was possible to move only all fours, with the aid of a rope stretched between houses. However, the snow was so deep that one could not walk over it.

Roll the pancakes that have been spread with the sauce. Place in a serving dish and garnish with French dressing. This will serve from six to eight.

CORN OYSTERS

Two eggs, one-half cup milk, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one and one-half inch cube fat salt, one-quarter cup cream cheese, two tablespoons fat, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon sugar, one cup flour, one cup corn.

Make this in thin pancakes by beating the eggs well and adding the milk and fat. Then stir in the sifted dry ingredients and the corn. Break over the top of the pancake spread with thick sauce.

Corn may be used in this way with cream, asparagus or young carrots.

CORN PANCAKE ROLLS

Two eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted fat, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon sugar, one cup flour, one cup cream corn.

Melt the fat, add flour and blend well. Add the other ingredients and cook until smooth and thick.

Roll the pancakes that have been

spread with the sauce. Place in a serving dish and garnish with French dressing. This will serve from six to eight.

CORN STICKS

Two eggs, one-half cup milk, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one and one-half cup sifted flour, three-quarters cup baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons fat, one egg well beaten.

To the well beaten eggs add the

milk, flour, baking powder and melt-

er, then stir in the sifted dry ingredi-

ents.

Melt fat, add flour and blend well.

Add the other ingredients and cook until smooth and thick.

Break the eggs well and add the

flour, baking powder and salt.

Mix well and add the eggs, then stir in the flour, baking powder and salt.

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COMICS

The Daily Colonist.

COMICS

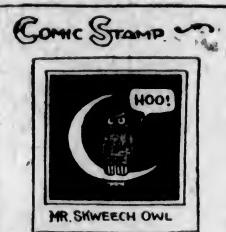
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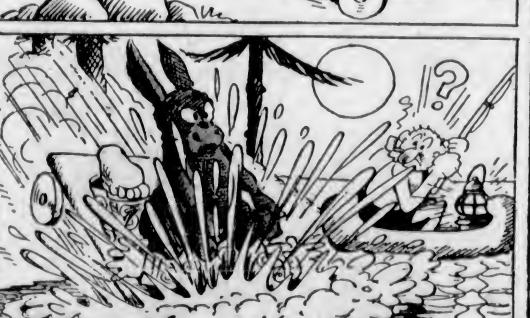
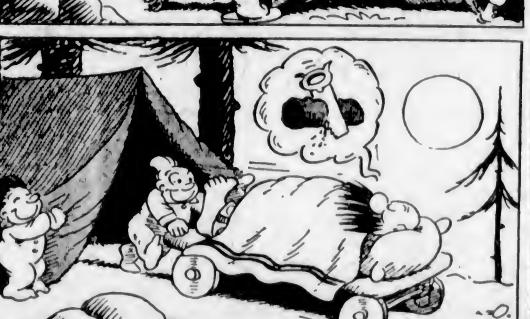
DINGLE
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ADOLPH
BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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SHATTER POP!



HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

By C. M. PAYNE

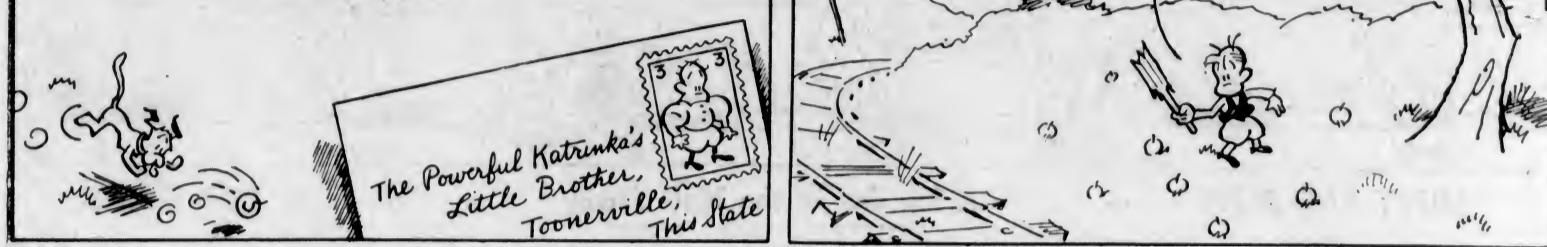




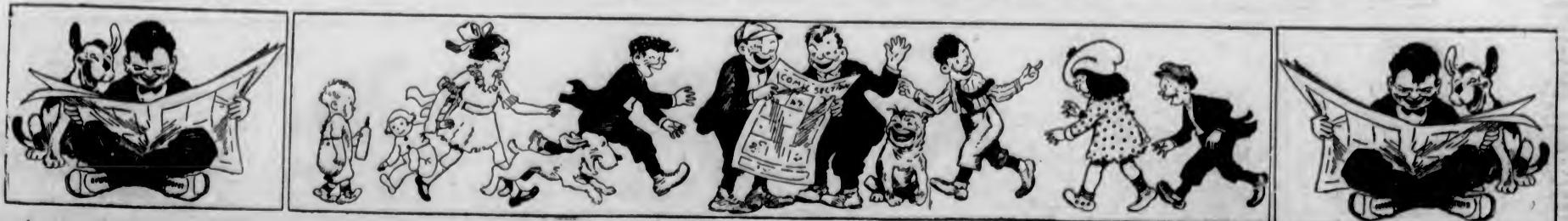
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY





MUTT AND JEFF

A big day in the Mutt family

By BUD FISHER

